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BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS TO HOLD FIRST SUNDAY SESSION IN 5 YEARS TO CLEAR LEGISLATIVE SNARL

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Rain and Snow Dampen Inauguration Prospects

THOUSANDS CROWD NATIONAL CAPITAL DESPITE WEATHER

Prediction for Monday Is "Probably Rain and Colder;" Flags and Bunting Bedraggled.

PARADE WILL BE TWO HOURS LONG

10,000 Persons to March Past Reviewing Stands; 35 Governors in List of Notables.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The weather bureau tonight repeated its day forecast of "probably rain" Monday. For the District of Columbia, its prediction was: "Fair with rising temperature Sunday, increased cloudiness and warmer Sunday night; Monday, probably rain; colder Monday afternoon or night."

BY JAMES L. WILLIAMS,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, March 2.—A drizzling rain, flecked at times with large flakes of snow, whipped the faces of the additional thousands who poured into Washington today to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

It dripped from the flags and bunting flying in the March winds; soaked the reviewing stands lining Pennsylvania avenue; drove indoors the souvenir peddlers, and made of the capital a city of scurrying umbrellas. But it did not discourage those who have prepared for Mr. Hoover one of the most imposing inaugural programs of recent years.

The rain began falling during the night and the forebodings of visitors who feared it might rain on Monday, inauguration day, were partly supported by the weather bureau. The official forecast said that rain was "probable" Monday morning, but a gleam of hope was contained in unofficial predictions that the skies might clear before noon, and this hope was furthered when the sun peeped through the clouds late today. Fair weather would quickly dry out the big wooden stands and permit the tens of thousands anxious to view the inaugural parade to sit in comfort as the long procession passes.

Regardless of the weather there is no doubt about the size of the crowds which have descended upon the city to see a change in the government take place with solemn ceremony. Special trains by the score brought them into town from every part of the country, depositing them at the Union station to look out upon the water-soaked vistas of the capital.

President-elect Hoover and President Coolidge remained indoors secure from the whirling, pelting rain and the stinging flakes which melted quickly in the comparatively warm atmosphere. Outside the Hoover home on "S" street there was nothing to indicate that the next president of the United States was inside. The president-elect, who is resting for the ceremonies which he must perform on Monday, remained secluded with his family. It was announced on his be-

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South Is Ignored In Hoover Cabinet Despite Support

Democrats Who Deserted Party Unrewarded; R. P. Lamont, Chicago, Gets Commerce Post.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, March 2.—Despite the tremendous vote cast for Herbert Hoover below the Mason and Dixon line—a vote which utterly destroyed all existing records—the south tonight finds itself without representation in his official family.

The cabinet was completed today with the selection of Robert Patterson Lamont, of Chicago, to be secretary of commerce. With the naming of Lamont all hope for the expected "southern representation" vanished and brought a wail of quiet but intense lament from the official Hooverocrats here in Washington who have been elaborately dispensing promises which they have now found themselves unable to fulfill.

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson, of New York, lawyer, age 62.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania, banker, age 75.

Secretary of War—James W. Good, of Iowa, lawyer, age 63.

Attorney General—William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota, age 55.

Postmaster General—Walter F. Brown, of Ohio, lawyer, age 60.

Secretary of the Navy—Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, lawyer, age 63.

Secretary of Interior—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, educator, age 54.

Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri, lawyer, age 51.

Secretary of Commerce—Robert P. Lamont, of Illinois, engineer, age 62.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, former steel worker, age 56.

In their appeal for southern support for Hoover, the active group of southern campaign managers gave what they seemed to regard as adequate assurance that the republican party would dignify its southern supporters by a post in the Hoover cabinet.

The promise of that and other incidental patronage stirred the southern representation politicians to surpassing energy in the campaign. Hoover carried Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas in the solid south; Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Maryland in the border section and he polled the greatest vote ever attained by a republican nominee in Alabama and Georgia.

Spoke in Tennessee.

He had, in fact, gone to Elizabethtown, Tenn., and there, in one of the most important speeches of the campaign, made a direct appeal for southern support. His southern penetration was historical because it marked the first formal attempt of a republican candidate as such to break the solid south.

With Hoover's southern victory achieved, the republican political leaders of the section swelled up like pouter pigeons. They not only took for granted that the tremendous southern support for Hoover would be recognized by a cabinet post but they established themselves here in Washington with the luxurious assumption that they would be permitted to dole out the less conspicuous patronage.

They assumed that either Claudius Huston or Stuart Cramer, of North

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SCHOOL FINANCE SOLUTION OFFERED BY W. W. GAINES

Prominent Atlantan Proposes City Tax of $2 on $100, of Which Board Is To Receive $1.

Fiscal and physical independence of the Atlanta board of education in operating, maintaining and administering the public school system will be recommended at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a proposal to be submitted by W. W. Gaines, school commissioner from the third ward, and a member of a subcommittee charged with the duty of solving the financial crisis faced by the municipal government in providing funds for the school system.

Councilman Nelson Spratt, of the tenth ward, chairman of the subcommittee, called the meeting of his body Saturday and on the heels of the call Mr. Gaines released copies of the resolution he will offer, which is designed to meet the financial crisis and at the same time absolutely divorce the school board from council or any other governing agency.

Board of Five Members.

In brief Mr. Gaines' plan would provide a board of education composed of five members to be elected from the newly established Atlanta school district. Terms of the members would be for five years. The board would have authority to levy taxes up to $1 on the $100 for school purposes, to issue bonds in its own name, and hold school property, to barter, trade or otherwise dispose of its property in administration of the educational system, and have absolute control of the entire educational program in the city.

The scheme as outlined by Mr. Gaines provides that the local city government shall retire all outstanding bonds against the school department and provide interest until they are retired. After that the school department will take over any bonded indebtedness which it may incur. There are outstanding about $5,000,000 worth of school bonds.

Contemplating that the city taxes shall be increased from $1.50 a $100 to $2 and that the school department shall receive half of the $2 thus collected, the Gaines paper is predicated on recommendations made informally at a meeting of the subcommittee held last Tuesday afternoon. It embodies every feature of the discussion of the matter.

Gaines' Resolution.

The resolutions, introduced by Mr. Gaines, follow:

"Whereas, The board of education, as at present constituted under the law, does not have full and complete control of the operation and financing of the public schools, but is subject in many ways and in many particulars to the control of the mayor and council; and

"Whereas, As it now stands the school department is not under the mayor and council, like the other city boards are, neither is a separate board, but it occupies sort of a halfway position, which has been found to be bad in practice; and

"Whereas, The funds for the operation of the schools are fixed and the amount raised by the city council, and turned over to the school board; and the school board has no voice in fixing the amount of the fund whatever; and

"Whereas, It is impracticable for one body to have charge of raising the school money with full discretion in fixing the amount thereof, and for an-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAN SENTENCED TO HANG IN 12 DAYS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—William Henry Hauke, who is under sentence to hang in 12 days, was sued for divorce today by Emily Josephine Hauke.

Unless Governor Louis Emmerson issues an unexpected commutation, indications are Hauke will not be present to contest the suit. The man has been in jail since 1924 for the slaying of Mrs. Isabelle Scheckley.

Mrs. Hauke in her complaint charged desertion.

ALABAMA DRY MEN ACCUSED OF PLOT TO AID 'LEGGERS

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Many in Alleged Conspiracy of State and U. S. Agent.

Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—A shakeup that will rock the complete prohibition law enforcement machine in Alabama was forecast today as a result of the federal investigation of several months that reached its climax today with the district grand jury returning more than three score indictments.

Charges of "flagrant" violations of the prohibition law and irregular activities on the parts of both state and federal officers, were made by the jury to Judge Henry D. Clayton. Attaches of the federal building did not deny reports that have been running riot for several days that numerous high court officials and officers were named in the indictments.

Out of the 93 cases investigaed 71 indictments were returned, many of which were known to be on charges of liquor law violations. Officers said the names of those indicted would not be made public until capiases are served.

D. C. Trexler, agent of the department of justice at Washington, has been in this district several months conducting the investigation, and stated today that he had uncovered numerous irregular activities. S. O. McPherson, former prohibition administrator in Alabama, who was removed from office several months ago, was one of the outstanding figures called before the inquisitorial body. McPherson now holds a lower office at Savannah, Ga.

Trexler said his investigation had revealed a conspiracy between officers and liquor runners dating back three years. The conspiracies, he reported, included acceptances of bribes, quashing of cases without court records being made, extortion of money, and other irregularities.

BERLIN POLICE ARREST FORGERS

Attempt To Sell Notorious Russian Documents Leads To Capture of Man.

Berlin, March 2.—(AP)—An attempt to sell to an American newspaperman fraudulent documents alleged to have come from the soviet government, today led to the arrest by Berlin police of the alleged forgers of the notorious documents purporting to show that United States Senators William E. Borah and George W. Norris had received bribes from the soviet government.

The police said that they discovered a large plant equipped for forging Russian papers. The men held by the police are Vladimir Orloff, former counselor of state under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Sumarokov, a former employee of the Ukrianian soviet mission in Berlin. Two others arrested as accomplices were later freed.

Acting with the assistance of the newspaperman, the police raided the apartments of Orloff, where they said they found three chests containing hundreds of rubber stamps, official soviet stationery, seals, a valuable chemical laboratory, and about 500 portraits of Russian and other communist leaders. There also was evidence that the Borah-Norris documents originated here.

Hubert Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, was the newspaperman who aided the authorities. He was approached some time ago by Sumarokov, who claimed to possess papers proving that the Borah-Norris documents purposely were forged by the Moscow ogpu (secret political police) to conceal the existence of real documents even more incriminating for these senators.

Knickerbocker demanded to see one of these papers. One was produced and he had it photographed and secretly handed it to the Berlin police. They encouraged him to continue negotiations while they attempted to trace the accomplices. They shadowed Sumarokov on each of his visits to the office of Knickerbocker and finally traced him to the home of Orloff.

Orloff was believed to have made much money from the operations. He had acquired an attractive villa at St. Handau in the Saxon Alps, where he was arrested on Thursday.

The police tonight said they believed that Orloff, because of his enmity toward the soviet, tried to incriminate Senators Borah and Norris because he believed that they would attempt to influence the American government to recognize Soviet Russia.

Danger!



7 HURT IN SERIES OF FREAK MISHAPS

Woman's Leg Broken When Auto Rolls Over Foot; Transformer Falls on Car, Injures Man.

Seven persons were injured and three automobiles and two wagons badly damaged in a series of freak accidents which occurred in and near Atlanta Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Mabry Aubrey, 65, of 582 Hope street, suffered a fracture of the right leg when an automobile driven by an unidentified man ran over her foot Saturday afternoon as she stood at the intersection of Hope street and Stewart avenue. The machine merely passed over the woman's foot as it rounded the corner but twisted her foot in such a way that the leg was broken. The driver did not stop but it was believed by police that he was not aware that he had injured the woman. Mrs. Aubrey was taken to Grady hospital.

Hurt by Transformer.

L. F. Towsley, of 1428 Peachtree street, suffered severe lacerations about the face Saturday night when a heavy transformer fell from a pole and crashed into his car at the intersection of Spring and Peachtree streets.

According to reports, Towsley was attempting to turn from Spring into Peachtree street when his car struck the pole, which supports three heavy transformers. One of these was loosened by the impact and crashed into the hood of Towsley's car.

The driver was cut with flying glass but refused to be taken to a hospital, whereupon Patrolmen Harmon and Robinson sent him to headquarters, where he was locked up on charges of driving while drunk.

Auto Runs Amuck.

His machine running amuck, Will Murray, negro, late Saturday night crashed into two automobiles and two wagons before his career was checked and he was taken to headquarters where he was jailed on charges of drunk and reckless driving. No injuries resulted from his several wrecks.

According to police reports, Murray first struck an automobile driven by W. B. Dougherty, of 1116 Highland avenue, on Edgewood avenue, between Bell and Fort streets, from which point he speeded on until he next bumped into an automobile driven by J. H. McNesser, on Edgewood, near Butler street. Then he is alleged to have turned into Butler street, where he hit wagons driven by C. S. Williams and Ben Dalton, negroes. At the scene of the last accident, however, the auto came to a stop and the driver, was arrested by Call Officers

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Resisting Pair Of Thugs, Man Is Shot Twice

Negroes Flee After Second Shot—Victim's Condition Considered Serious.

Because he resisted two negro bandits who Saturday night tried to rob him, H. J. Monroe, of 702 Marietta street, early this morning was in Grady hospital with bullet wounds in the right arm and chest, according to police reports.

Monroe told Call Officers Carroll and Nix that he was walking along Decatur at Young street when the pair stepped up to him. One thrust a gun toward him and ordered him to "stick 'em up." He refused, whereupon the bandit brandished the pistol more menacingly and repeated the order.

The intended victim again refused and though his partner implored him not to shoot, the gun-wielding robber fired once, striking Monroe in the chest. The bullet did not knock Monroe from his feet, and the thief again demanded his money. For the third time Monroe refused and the thug fired once more and fled. The second bullet struck Monroe in the arm and dropped him to the sidewalk.

Negroes who had witnessed the shooting summoned police, who carried the wounded man to the hospital and there got his account of the affair. His condition was regarded by doctors as serious but not critical, as X-rays revealed that the bullet in the chest missed the lungs.

Monroe explained to officers that he had been out of work for sometime and was not well supplied with cash, this increasing his desire to keep it from thieves.

STEAMER AGROUND IN NARRAGANSETT, 156 ARE ON BOARD

Providence, R. I., March 2.—(AP)—The steamer Richard Peck, bound from this city to New York with 75 passengers and freight abroad, went aground in Narragansett bay tonight during a raging snow storm. Although her exact location is not known, she is believed to be fast on Conanicut island. She carries a crew of 81.

Three patrol boats and the destroyer Patterson have been dispatched to her assistance from New London following a radio appeal for aid received from the steamer.

4 NEGROES JAILED AS HOLDUP GANG

Quartet Are Alleged to Have Confessed to a Series of Four Robberies of Local Stores.

A series of four holdups committed during the past week and in which nearly $200 was taken was believed to have been cleared up Saturday night with the arrest of four negroes, who are alleged to have confessed.

Four negroes, Will Green, 17, of 213 Harris street; Wilson Senior, 19, of 181 Chestnut avenue; Johnson Kelly, of 10 Tanner street, and Louis Page, 20, of 349 East Linden street, were arrested by Detectives Ford, McGee, Blair and Anderson after slight clues had been carefully followed up.

The holdups to which the four are alleged by police to have confessed were committed on February 27 and 28. On the former day, $11 was taken from the Lewis Fuller grocery, at 1200 North Jackson, and $75 was taken from the Max Blank grocery, at 350 Highland avenue. On the following day, $100 was secured from a Broyles store at 192 Courtland. One robbery failed to net anything for the thieves.

MEXICAN NON-STOP FLIERS FORCED DOWN IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—The Mexican fliers, Joaquin Gonzalez and C. E. McMillin, attempting a nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington, were forced down at Roberts field here at 6:50 o'clock tonight because of fuel shortage.

After taking on a supply of 200 gallons of fuel they took the air again at 7:50 o'clock. Because of their inability to gain altitude over mountain peaks in Mexico the fliers said they were forced to dump 200 gallons of their fuel.

They said they expected to reach Washington by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FOCH CONDITION AT STANDSTILL, DOCTORS DECLARE

Paris, March 2.—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch had a fairly good day in his fight against the combination of diseases that has brought him into an acknowledged hopeless state. Dr. Daveniere made this announcement, although he said that the distinguished soldier's temperature was 100.7, which was slightly higher than this morning, while the pulse at 96, was a bit faster. The morning announcement was to the effect that the marshal's condition was stationary.

DEFICIENCY BILL, CARRYING MONEY FOR ATLANTA, SAFE

Senate Accepts Compromise and House Is Expected to Pass Measure During Today's Session.

ENTIRE PROGRAM TO BE COMPLETED

Coolidge's Last Congress Seen as One of Most Constructive; Many Major Measures Passed.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Even though its major tasks are finished and its party skirmishing over, legislation of lesser magnitude will force the seventieth congress to hold the first Sunday session on capitol hill since 1923.

An eleventh-hour attempt to obtain action on a bill to postpone for another year the placing into effect of the national origins clause of the immigration act resulted late tonight in the senate agreeing to reconvene tomorrow morning.

The house earlier in the evening abandoned plans for a night meeting and recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow to take up a similar measure, and opponents of the national origins provision in the senate successfully contended that the senate should be in session to consider the bill if it should be approved by the house.

The senate agreed to meet at 11:10 a. m. after rejecting by a vote of 40 to 16 a motion to recess until Monday morning.

The senate adopted by a vote of 66 to 16 the conference report of the first deficiency appropriation bill. The house has yet to act on the report, but is expected to pass the bill, which contains an appropriation for Atlanta's new federal building.

The eve of adjournment found three big deficiency appropriation bills still pending but leaders were confident that final action on these would be taken in the hours of legislative life remaining and, with the exception of minor measures, the congress could close its doors with its work well done.

In both houses bills were being acted upon with but little discussion and reports of measures were being hurried from one chamber to another by messengers and sometimes even the members themselves. Throughout the big capitol building everybody was astir. The long corridor between the two houses was filled with senators and representatives, secretaries and clerks, while hundreds of the inaugural visitors contributed to the congestion.

Closing Term.

In the senate chamber Vice President Dawes was bringing to a close a four-year term as presiding officer while on the floor his successor,

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The Weather
FAIR AND WARMER.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably followed by showers in interior.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	42
Normal temperature	48
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches	.02
Deficiency since 1st of month	.25
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	3.44
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	13.45

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	35	43	46
Wet bulb	33	37	38
Relative humidity	83	56	46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	46	49	.00
Augusta, clear	50	56	.00
Birmingham, clear	50	56	.00
Boston, snowing	36	44	T.
Charleston, clear	54	60	.00
Chicago, cloudy	40	42	.00
Denver, snowing	30	46	.10
Des Moines, cloudy	38	40	.00
Galveston, pt cldy	58	60	.00
Hatteras, clear	50	62	.32
Havre, pt cldy	36	40	.00
Jacksonville, clear	58	64	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	48	50	.00
Memphis, clear	54	56	.00
Miami, clear	72	84	.02
Mobile, clear	50	60	.00
Montgomery, clear	52	58	.00
New Orleans, clear	52	58	.00
New York, cloudy	34	44	.28
North Platte, clear	42	50	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	58	62	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	64	66	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	34	T.
Raleigh, clear	44	56	T.
San Francisco, cloudy	68	70	.00
St. Louis, clear	50	54	.00
Salt Lake City, pt cldy	40	40	.34
Savannah, clear	52	58	.00
Tampa, clear	62	70	T.
Toledo, clear	34	38	.01
Vicksburg, clear	56	62	.00
Washington, clear	38	42	.38

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

In Your Service!

The ads in this big Sunday edition of The Constitution are published for your benefit. They stand for the highest in quality and service at prices most to your advantage.

Spring is coming, and you'll need to buy many things for the home, the wardrobe, the kitchen, the car, the garden. Let Constitution ads point the way to shopping of the satisfactory kind.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

argest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

WOOL FINANCE SOLUTION OFFERED

Continued from First Page.

other and entirely different body to have charge of the spending thereof; and

"Whereas, The board of education is by the people held responsible for the financing and operation of the schools, which responsibility it cannot meet because its hands are tied at so many points; and

"Whereas, The board of education is of the definite opinion that it can best serve the interests of the public schools of the city by being made a separate and self-functioning corporate body, with full power to raise its own money within limits, and to expend same, to purchase property, erect school buildings, issue bonds after proper elections, to operate the schools, and to have full power and control of all matters pertaining thereto; and

Divorce Is Urged.

"Whereas, It has been found by all experience, in the school systems of the country generally, that the public school system should be completely separate from the city government, and from city politics and city political issues;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That our joint committee hereby respectfully requests that such changes be made in the city charter as will bring about the above desired result.

"And we respectively submit the following outline of charter, or the substance thereof, as suited to that end:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this act the city of Atlanta, including the territory now within its limits or which may in the future be included by any change thereon, shall be and shall constitute one school district and the administration and government of public schools and public school property therein shall be vested in a board of five members to be called and known as the "board of education" of the city of Atlanta. Said board of education and its successors shall be and is hereby made a body corporate under said name and by and in said name shall sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with, purchase, receive, hold and sell property, real and personal, and do all things necessary to accomplish the purpose for the attainment of which such school district is organized, and shall succeed to all the property, rights and privileges, of whatever kind or nature, granted and belonging to the city of Atlanta or any present or previous board of education in or of said city.

"Provided, that all pending suits to which the said city or any previous board of education is a party may be prosecuted to the end in the name of such party. All titles to property or interest therein, previously granted to said city of Atlanta, or to any previous board of education, for public school purposes, and the title to all school lands and other property of every kind devoted to school uses, shall be vested in the board of education herein established.

Board To Control.

"Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that said board of education shall have general and supervising control, government and management of the public schools and the public school property in said city of Atlanta, shall exercise generally all powers in the administration of the public school system therein, appoint a superintendent, whose term of office shall be three years, and such other officers, agents and employees as it may deem necessary and proper, and fix their compensation, shall have power to fix the time of its meetings, to make, amend and repeal rules and by-laws for its meetings and proceedings, for the government, regulation and management of the public schools and public school property in said city, for the transaction of its business, for the examination, qualification and employment of teachers, which rules and by-laws shall be binding on the board of education, and all parties dealing with it until formally repealed; to loan its funds, and to levy such taxes as may be necessary for the support of said school system and to purchase and hold all property, real and personal, deemed by it necessary for the purpose of public education, or for the investment of public school funds, to build and construct improvements for such purposes and to sell the same.

"Section 3. Be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that the board of education shall have power to levy and collect such taxes as are necessary for the support of public education in said city of Atlanta, provided that the tax levy for any fiscal year shall not exceed $1.00 on each $100 of assessed valuation of real and personal property. The city of Atlanta shall pay the interest and sinking fund on all present outstanding bond issues.

"All officers of the city of Atlanta and of the state of Georgia concerned with the assessment and collection of taxes, fines and penalties which have accrued to the present board of education for the support of public schools either by payment out of the state treasury or by payment to the board of education of the non-resident tuition, or by the payment to the board of education of not less than 26 per cent of the total income of the city of Atlanta, shall perform such duties in relating to the levying and collection of school taxes and the collection of such fines, penalties or fees as are now imposed upon them by law, the rate of tax to be assessed against real and personal property to be fixed by the board of education and transmitted by said board of education to said officers responsible for the levying and collection of taxes, and included by said tax officials in the tax levied and collected within the city of Atlanta, and the said tax officials shall turn over to the board of education an amount equal to that which would be secured by levying the tax determined by the board of education upon the assessed value of all real and personal property included within the limits of the city of Atlanta.

Board To Get State Fund.

"The state fund received by the city of Atlanta from the state treasury for educational purposes, and the non-resident tuition fund received by the city of Atlanta, shall both be paid to the board of education and used by it for the support of public education as are the funds derived from taxes levied by said board.

"The members of the board of education shall be at least 30 years of age, and shall have been citizens of the city of Atlanta at least three years immediately preceding their election. They shall not be interested in any contract with or claim against the board, either directly or indirectly. Each member of the board shall, before assuming the duties of his office, take a written oath before a competent officer which shall be kept on record in said board, that he possess all of the qualifications by this article required, and that he will not, while serving as a member of the board, become interested in any contract with or claim against said board, directly or indirectly, or as agent or employee of any individual, firm or corporation which is so interested, and that he will not be influenced during his term of office by any consideration except that of merit and fitness in the appointment of officers and in the engagement of employees. No compensation shall be paid to members of the board of education; but they shall be exempt from jury duty during their term of office.

"Section 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the members of the board of education shall be elected by the qualified voters of the city of Atlanta at an election to be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1929, and on the second Tuesday in November of each succeeding year thereafter, as vacancies occur. They shall serve for five years except as hereinafter provided for the five members elected at the first election. At said first election all five members shall be elected, who shall thereafter divide themselves by lot into five classes of one member each. The first class shall hold office for one year, the second class shall hold office for two years, the third class for three years, the fourth class for four years and the fifth class for five years. Thereafter one member shall be elected at each succeeding election. Vacancies in the board shall be filled by the board until the next ensuing school election, when it shall be filled by the qualified voters of the city as above provided.

"Section 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the board of education shall have power to call elections for school bonds, and to issue such bonds in its own name when same have been voted and authorized by the votes of the city of Atlanta. Bond elections shall be called and held in the same manner and under the same restrictions as are now held by the city of Atlanta, and the issuance and validation and sale of said bonds shall be in the same manner and under the same rules as are now required by the city of Atlanta, the board of education taking the place the city of Atlanta now takes in all of such proceedings.

"Section 7. (Repealing of laws in conflict, etc.)"

Coleman Defends System.

M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance of the Atlanta public school system, Saturday released for publication a letter addressed to Dr. J. S. Stewart, chairman of secondary education in Georgia, in which Mr. Coleman defended the junior high school system and entered into a detailed discussion of the school problem facing Atlanta. His letter was designed as an answer to a communication sent to The Constitution by Dr. Stewart in which the latter scored thee k-6-3-3 plan of the city and declared the system should be abandoned.

Mr. Coleman's letter follows:

"Dr. J. S. Stewart,

"Chairman of Secondary Education,

"Athens, Georgia.

"Dear Mr. Stewart: I have just read with interest your analysis of the 'Atlanta High School Situation' in this morning's Atlanta Constitution. Your standing as an educator in Georgia, the extent to which your words carry the weight of authority, not only prompted the request for your opinion, no doubt, but will do much toward molding sentiment in favor of the position you take on questions of serious concern to our city and state. Dr. Sutton and Mr. Hunter are out of the city in attendance upon the N. E. A. at this time but I am sure they will also be interested in your analysis. I have often heard both of them speak in appreciation of your cordial and helpful interest in our educational problems here in Atlanta and my short life as a student in the University of Georgia was long enough to build up a sincere admiration for you.

"Your several comments and specific suggestions show very close knowledge of our local situation. Some of your suggestions are in line with the Strayer-Englehardt survey while others have been discussed from time to time, especially the senior high school situation. Your suggestion of a net increase in revenue of some 275,000 to 325,000 dollars by charging a rental on text books is naturally interesting to those of us who are crying for more funds. Thus far our outlay for free text books has been less than two and one-half dollars per year per child. To charge as much as eight dollars as you suggest might, therefore, be in excess of the actual cost. Whether this would be proper or not is open to question.

Dismiss K-6-3-3 Plan.

"I am somewhat amazed at the apparent finality with which you raise and dismiss the K-6-3-3 plan, judging from your statement that 'I believe it was a mistake for the city to change from an 11-year system to a 12-year system. It costs the city a year's instruction and every child a year in time without corresponding advancement.' I presume that you are basing your opinion on the fact that 'high school education costs at least double the grammar school, yet the graduates enter the freshman class of our colleges as before with 16 units;' that 'the 11-year system has been fully tested throughout Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Toronto, Ottawa and the University of Chicago;' that 'President Lowell shows that all European school systems are at least two years shorter than our 12-year systems;' that 'the secondary southern commission studies, embracing seven years, show that there is "no appreciable difference in the students in their records in college,"' and that 'two Canadian cities report that the graduates in the shortened plan "are equally as efficient as in the earlier system or even superior to it."'

"That the above mentioned studies should be taken as absolutely conclusive and final as proving the efficacy of the 11-year plan as against the 12-year plan, or a 10-year plan, is more than I thought a progressive educator would propose. You are of course more intimately acquainted with these studies than I am and more capable of interpreting their findings. For that reason I may have been in error, but I had an idea that these studies were for the most part confined to a study of the progress in college of 11-year as against the 12-year students.

"Granting that the 'graduates of 11-year schools are as efficient or even superior' does not necessarily discredit the 12-year plan, does it? To accept it as such would seem to indicate that we of today still look upon the grammar and high school as merely a preparation for college and that the program of studies as well as the methods of instruction and the testing of results should be limited to the college requirements. Your suggestion that time and cost could be saved by reducing the number of pre-vocational and 'try-out courses' and the further inference that these courses are needless since they are not given college entrance credits point strongly to such a belief on your part. You are better aware than I am of the attacks that have been made on the systematic, selective processes by which boys and girls who cannot go to college are eliminated as of secondary or minor importance and major emphasis given to the few who are preparing for or actually enter college. I believe our state superintendent is authority for the statement that it takes some 16 first-grade children to produce one college student. I am wondering if our studies have given sufficient thought to the 15. I am wondering, too, if anyone has any scientific basis for condemning a system which attempts to recognize society's obligation to these 15 as well as to the one. If I am sufficiently acquainted with the junior high objectives and also with the generally accepted seven major objectives in public school education, college entrance requirements do not occupy as paramount a place as your article sets up as a criterion of judgment.

Junior High Plan.

"I am not here taking the opposite extreme and defending the junior high as the last word in education. I am questioning your right to pass adverse judgment on the basis of facts in hand and the single standard of college records especially since the colleges have not had much chance to study students from the Atlanta junior high schools. We have tried to study the junior high program here in Atlanta in light of the junior high objectives but have been handicapped in reaching a satisfactory final decision one way or the other, mainly for two reasons, first, the local junior high schools have not had an opportunity to function in a normal way and second, we do not have sufficient information as to the situation prior to the introduction of the junior high schools to enable us to make comparisons on a comparable basis. We have assumed that the scientific, logical and fair thing to do was to test the junior high school on what its proponents claimed for it. If the fundamental aims and purposes of the junior high are unsound it stands condemned already. Is it your opinion that these are unsound?

"If I remember correctly President Eliot, even before President Lowell, was recognized as one of the pioneers in the movement for shortening the period of training in the schools of America, including the colleges, and it was his inspiration that prompted the committee on ecohomy of time in education. The report of this committee had something to say about the waste of time in colleges as well as in the secondary and grammar schools and, I believe, suggested that certain of the academic courses could be shortened and that the students might get to their pre-vocational and vocational courses earlier in life. This report also agrees with President Lowell that the American system is two years longer than the European. But the committee does not charge all of the two years to the lower schools.

"I do not believe that the available, creditable information will bear out the contention that the K-6-3-3 plan costs 'every child a year in time without corresponding advancement.' (Has any recent comprehensive study of the college entrance age of Georgia high school graduates been made?) I recall in this connection a recent bulletin of the federal bureau of education calling attention to the steady growth of the junior high idea and its extension throughout the country. Even though the junior high movement may not be all that is claimed for it, its extensive introduction may indicate a widespread dissatisfaction with the old plan that the standpatters are finding hard to withstand.

"All of this easily resolves itself into the much disputed question of fundamentals versus frills in education and the controversy as to the extent to which secondary school training should be dominated by the colleges. There seems to be a growing sentiment among leading educators that a revision of the fundamental versus frill idea is already at hand.

"Like the University of Georgia, its several branch institutions and many schools throughout the state and nation, the Atlanta schools feel that more money is needed. But that is not all. I believe that those who are now in official control of the Atlanta schools want a safe, sound modern public school system for a modern, changing, multi-varied civilization. To this end they are not only seeking standards of measurements by which the acid tests of results may be applied but they are attempting to furnish the people with full information in order that public opinion may be intelligently constructive in creating for Atlanta a system of public schools that will be adequate to meet the educational needs of her citizens. These officials have no knowledge of this letter and I speak only for myself but their reception of expert suggestions heretofore justifies me in feeling that your comments will receive the attention that the prestige and high regard for their author command.

"Very truly yours,

"M. E. COLEMAN,

"Director Census and Attendance.

"February 28, 1929."

SOUTH IS IGNORED IN HOOVER CABINET

Continued from First Page.

Carolina, would be chosen to the cabinet place as the representative of the southern states. Cramer was a graduate of Annapolis and it was believed Mr. Hoover had decided he would make a most satisfactory secretary of the navy. But when the naval post plum fell into the lap of one of the Massachusetts Adamses, the southern republican mentors winked a wise eye and said slyly, "Don't be disappointed. Be patient, now, Cramer is to be secretary of commerce. He is just the type of business man that Mr. Hoover has looked for and, of course the south is going to be represented in his cabinet."

But the cabinet is now known to be complete; Neither Huston, Cramer, Doak, of Virginia, who was suggested for secretary of labor, nor any southerner has a place in it.

The southern leaders here believe here tonight that they have been utterly discredited. Their stock is low. They are on the verge of rebellion against the administration already. Within the next forty-eight hours they will have decided whether they will "take their lickin' lying down" or make a definite announcement of their resentment. It may be that the real Hoover managers will make to them the promise of future patronage and thus take the edge off their resentment. In that event, a break will be averted.

Disappointed.

Colonel Horace Mann, manager of the Hoover campaign in the south and himself a native of Tennessee, is certain to be one of the most disappointed of the lot. He, along with Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, strongly urged the appointment of a southern man to the cabinet. Not once but several times Colonel Mann discussed the subject with the president-elect, and until a day or so ago he was confident that representation would be forthcoming.

As for Senator Borah, who made a tour of the southern region during the campaign in the capacity as the chief orator for the republican ticket, he tion should be represented in every direction, republican or democrat. But in the light of the fact that four of the so-called solid democratic states broke away last time he was even more insistent that representation be granted. Just why Mr. Hoover withheld an appointment from the section will remain a mystery, perhaps. While he may make amends later through other major administrative offices, the fact remains tonight that keen disappointment holds sway among those who cherished the thought of solidifying gains registered in the November elections.

Named To Post Of Commerce Chief



ROBERT P. LAMONT.

CONGRESS TO HOLD SUNDAY SESSION

Continued from First Page.

Charles Curtis of Kansas, was carrying forward the duties of republican leader apparently more absorbed in obtaining action on legislation than in his elevation two days hence to the second highest office of the nation. In the chamber also was Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, who made an unsuccessful race for the office to which Curtis was elected and who in the new congress again will be the democratic leader.

But aside from the developments at the capitol today, when the record of the two sessions of the seventieth congress is filed in the achives of the house and senate it will list among other achievements the act providing for the control of the turbulent floods waters of the mighty Mississippi river system.

President Coolidge early in the present session named the treaty and the 16 warship construction program as two measures he was especially desirous to see completed before his retirement from public office, and congress, in compliance with his wishes, gave them its stamp of approval.

In addition to these three proposals the congress enacted the Boulder canyon dam bill for flood control, power generation and irrigation development of the Colorado river basin; the Jones bill to increase penalties for violations of the prohibition law to a fine of $10,000 and five years' imprisonment; and increased from $165,000,000 to $200,000,000 the authorization for expenditures on new public buildings throughout the country.

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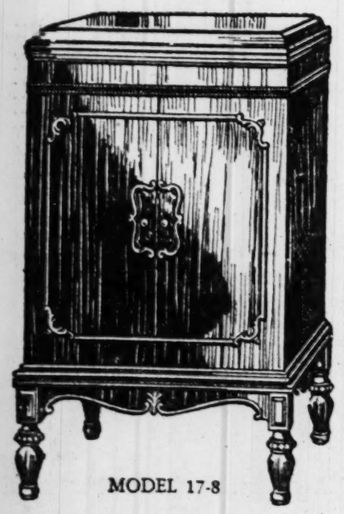
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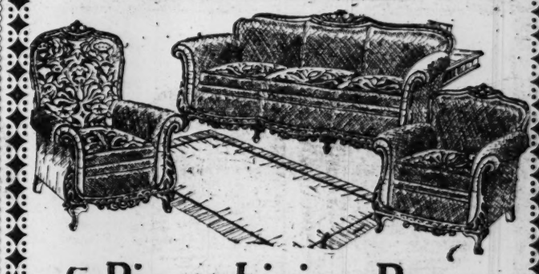
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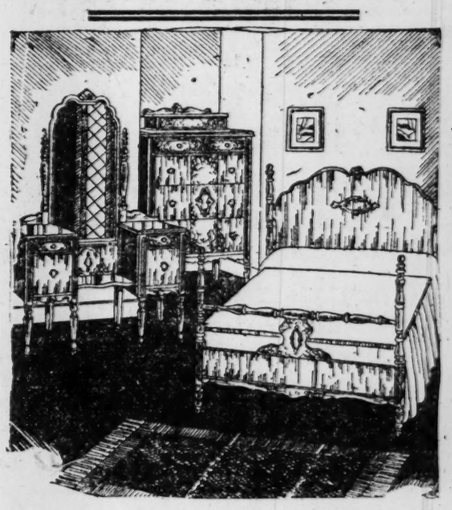


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TWO GUNMEN CHARGED WITH GANG MASSACRE

State Wins Skirmish To Hold Men Without Bail for Slaughter.

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—The state today won a court skirmish to hold two men charged with seven murders, one charge for each member of the Moran gang slaughtered in the St. Valentine's day massacre.

Arraigned in municipal court, Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli, the accused, reputed members of the gang of "Scarface" Al Capone, were ordered held a continuance without bail until March 16.

The hearing was not without a reference to the work of the authorities in investigating the wholesale gang killing. Attorney Thomas Nash, representing McGurn, said the police did not have any evidence against his client, but had arrested him because they were forced to arrest somebody to allay criticism.

Attorneys for Fanelli said he had surrendered voluntarily when he heard he was wanted and the complaint against him was signed by policemen who knew nothing whatever of the seven slayings.

The state insisted more time was needed to find the other four men the authorities say composed the execution squad and asked for a continuance to March 29, Fanelli's lawyers objected, declaring their client must face trial in another court on kidnaping charges in connection with the primary of last April before that date. So the state was given two weeks to find the others it wishes to locate.

Louise Rolfe, the girl arrested with McGurn in a downtown hotel, was held under $3,400 bonds on charges of disorderly conduct and adultery.

MERCER UNIV. BOARD TO OUTLINE PROGRAM

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Trustees of Mercer university will meet on the college campus at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to outline a general program for the academic year, it was announced today by Dr. Spright Dowell, president.

The report of the president will be presented, with his recommendations for the year. The trustees will elect the faculty for the coming year. Plans for a fraternity row on the campus will be considered, as will a report on the $50,000 law building.

Mr. Dowell indicated that few changes are contemplated in the faculty.

At the chapel exercises a portrait of Dr. Cullen Battle, one of Mercer's founders, will be presented to the university by T. S. Lowry, Jr., of this city.

ENLISTED ARMY MAN ARRESTED FOR SEPT. MURDER

Greenville, S. C., March 2.—(AP)—Fred Ware, enlisted man in the United States army, was placed in the county jail here late today, charged with the murder last September of Rufus Paxton, of Pelzer.

Ware, according to officers, admits that he fought with Paxton on the night before the latter's body was found floating in the Saluda river but says he does not know that he killed the man.

Sheriff Cliff R. Bramlett, who yesterday went to Charleston to bring Ware here from Fort Moultrie, said that Ware had written a letter declaring that his conscience had forced him to confess to the killing of Paxton.

Ware had little to say for publication except that he would tell his story when brought to trial.

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Complete Program for 1929 Opera Season in Atlanta Announced; "La Rondine" Sensation on First Night



Corps de ballet of the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York, which, with incidental dances by Rita de Leporte, will delight Atlantans on Tuesday evening, April 23, in "Aida;" on Thursday evening, April 25, in "La Gioconda;" on Friday evening, April 26, in "Faust," and on Saturday evening, April 27, in "La Traviata."

Official announcement of the completed program for Atlanta's nineteenth annual season of Metropolitan grand opera, with full list of stars who will sing in each of the seven performances, was made Saturday by the Music Festival association.

As stated in the preliminary announcement some weeks ago, seven performances are to be given, commencing Monday, April 22, one opera being given each night during the week with a matinee on Saturday.

Word from New York promises a delightful surprise for the audience which greets the new season at the Monday night performance. The bill is "La Rondine," by Puccini. A repetition of the sensation which was sprung in New York last spring, when General Manager Ginlio Gatti-Casazza gave this opera for the first time before an American audience, is confidently expected in Atlanta.

"Second Boheme"

Some of the leading music and opera critics in New York declared, after that American premiere, that "La Rondine" ("The Swallow") is "a second Boheme," so fresh, melodious and sincere did it prove. The same cast that gave it in New York will be heard in Atlanta, with Bori, Gigli, Fleischer and Tokatyan in the principal roles.

Every New York performance of "La Rondine," sold to the doors. Its beautiful settings by Joseph Urban include a lively picture of the famous Bal Bullier in Paris and a lovely villa on the Mediterranean Riviera, while the arias are so tuneful that almost every person in the audience invariably left the Metropolitan opera house humming the haunting waltz tune that runs all through the score.

Following "La Rondine" on Monday night, the Atlanta program consists of "Aida," Tuesday night, "Manon," Wednesday; "La Gioconda," Thursday; "Faust" Friday, "Marta," Saturday afternoon and "La Traviata," Saturday night.

Reduced rates to Atlanta season of grand opera, to be offered here the week of April 22 by the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York, will be established this year by the Southeastern Passenger association, according to a letter received Saturday by G. A. Baldini, general manager of the Atlanta Music Festival association, from W. H. Howard, chairman of the passenger organization.

The reduced rates will be on a basis of one and one-half fare for round trip and will be authorized in the same territory from which reduced rates were published in 1928. The Georgia & Florida railroad and the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad will not be included in the list of railroads making the fare concessions.

Mr. Howard's letter to Mr. Baldini is as follows:

"Referring to your request for reduced rates account of grand opera season in Atlanta, Ga., April 22-27, 1929, I take pleasure in advising that reduced rates on basis of fare and one-half for the round trip, open to the public, will be authorized from the same territory from which reduced rates were published account grand opera, April, 1928, as shown in tariff No. 9363, except that the Georgia & Florida railroad and Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad do not desire to be included. Tickets will be sold April 21-27, inclusive, with the final limit May 1, 1929.

"I shall take pleasure in sending you copy of tariff in due course."

Complete Program.

The complete program for the week, with casts, conductors, etc., follows:

MONDAY EVENING
Giuseppe Verdi's Opera
LA RONDINE
(In Italian)

Magda ..... Lucrezia Bori
Lisette ..... Editha Fleischer
Ruggero ..... Beniamino Gigli
Prunier ..... Armand Tokatyan
Rambaldo ..... Pavel Ludikar
Perichaud ..... Millo Picco
Gobin ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
Crebillon ..... Louis D'Angelo
Yvette ..... Charlotte Ryan
Bianca ..... Philine Falco
Suzy ..... Dorothea Flexer
Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza.

TUESDAY EVENING
Guiseppe Verdi's Opera
AIDA
(In Italian)

The King ..... Joseph MacPherson
Amneris ..... Julia Claussen
Aida ..... Rosa Ponselle
Radames ..... Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Ramfis ..... Ezio Pinza
Amonasro ..... Mario Basiola
A Messenger ..... Alfio Tedesco
A Priestess ..... Aida Doninelli
Incidental dances by
Rita DeLeporte and Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
Jules Massenet's Opera
MANON
(In French)

Manon Lescaut ..... Lucrezia Bori
Poussette ..... Aida Doninelli
Javotte ..... Minnie Egener
Rosette ..... Dorothea Flexer
Des Grieux ..... Beniamino Gigli
Lescaut ..... Guiseppe De Luca
Count Des Grieux ..... Leon Rothier
Guillot ..... Angelo Bada
De Bretigny ..... George Cehanovsky
Inn-Keeper ..... Paolo Ananian
Two Guards.... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Giordano Paltrinieri
A Sergeant ..... Paolo Ananian
An Archer ..... Louis D'Angelo
A Servant ..... Gina Gola
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

THURSDAY EVENING
Amilcare Ponchielli's Opera
LA GIOCONDA
(In Italian)

La Gioconda ..... Rosa Ponselle
Laura Adorno ..... Marion Telva
Alvise Badoero ..... Ezio Pinza
La Cieca ..... Henrietta Wakefield
Enzo Grimaldo ..... Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Barnaba ..... Guiseppe Danise
Zuane
First Singer ... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Second Singer
Isepo ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
A Monk ..... Louis D'Angelo
A Steersman ..... Millo Picco
Incidental dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

FRIDAY EVENING
Charles Gounod's Opera
FAUST
(In French)

Faust ..... Edward Johnson
Mephistofeles ..... Leon Rothier
Valentin ..... Lawrence Tibbett
Wagner ..... George Cehanovsky
Marguerite ..... Florence Easton
Siebel ..... Minnie Egener
Marthe ..... Henriette Wakefield
Incidental dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Friedrich Von Flotow's Opera
MARTA

Lady Harriet ..... Queena Mario
Nancy ..... Ina Bourskaya
Lionel ..... Beniamino Gigli
Plunkett ..... Guiseppe de Luca
Sir Tristan ..... Louis D'Angelo
The Sheriff ..... Millo Picco
A Servant ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Flora Cingolani
Three Maids ..... Lavinia Puglioli
Agnes Moore
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

SATURDAY EVENING
Giuseppe Verdi's Opera
LA TRAVIATA
(In Italian)

Violetta ..... Lucrezia Bori
Flora Bervoise ..... Minnie Egener
Annina ..... Philine Falco
Alfredo ..... Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Giorgio Germont ... Lawrence Tibbett
Gastone ..... Angelo Bada
Baron D'Obigny ..... Millo Picco
Doctor Grenvil ..... Paolo Ananian
Incidental dances by
Rita De Leporte and Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza.

Natural Gas Service Speeded

:: *Oklahoman Tells How Pipe Lines Are Laid Quickly* ::

By Modern Building Methods

How modern construction methods can be utilized in laying natural gas pipe lines for great distances and how vast projects now can be completed in months as compared to the many years required for the consummation of such projects under old conditions, was explained in Atlanta Saturday by R. S. McBeth, public relations director of the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation. By stringing out construction crews at points 40 or 50 miles apart and by using modern ditch-digging machinery, more progress can be made in one week than the old single crew methods of years ago could produce in months, according to the official.

Mr. McBeth is here working with officials of the Southern Natural Gas corporation which is seeking a franchise to build a distributing system in Atlanta from city council. Mr. McBeth said there is no affiliation between his company and the southern company other than that they are financed by the same banking interests of New York. The petition for a franchise will be considered by council at its Monday session.

More Heating Capacity.

Natural gas has about double the heating capacity of manufactured gas, according to Mr. McBeth. He said the usual manufactured gas contains about 575 British thermal units while the natural runs well over 1,000 British thermal units.

"This means that a kettle of water placed on a gas stove of natural gas can be brought to a boil in about one-half the time required by manufactured gas," he said. "This, of course, means that about one-half the quantity of natural gas would be used for such a purpose as would be required through the use of manufactured gas."

Pressure in the gas fields is natural and is many times greater than pipe lines would be able to stand, according to Mr. McBeth, who said that this pressure was reduced at the field so that it does not run more than 300 pounds in the mains. These mains are tested to hold a pressure of 500 pounds.

Different Pipe Sizes.

"In building a pipe line from the Louisiana fields to Georgia different sizes of pipe will be used," Mr. McBeth said. "The first division of pipe will be 24 inches in diameter and by the time the main line reaches Atlanta the size will be reduced to about 18 inches. In crossing rivers, heavy clamps are placed around the mains which strengthen them and at the same time anchor the pipe to the bed of the river. Several lines are placed across each river so that the flow of gas will be assured on a steady basis if any accident should happen to one or two of the pipe mains."

Mr. McBeth said the Southern Natural Gas corporation has closed contracts for its supply of gas, also has closed contracts for furnishing gas to many cities and now has several crews of men in the field finishing surveys.

"Laying a pipe line can be done rapidly," Mr. McBeth said. "We do not use just one crew but place crews in the field for each unit of 40 or 50 miles. These crews will be equipped with modern ditch-digging machinery. The ditch does not have to be deep, as the pipe must be placed below the frost line and below the depth of plows, which means an average depth of about two and one-half feet. Natural gas now is being pumped from a field near Amarillo, Texas, to Denver, Colo., a distance of 550 miles, which is a greater distance than from the Louisiana fields to Atlanta. The Denver line also presented far more engineering difficulties as Denver is 5,000 feet above sea level, while Atlanta is about 1,000 feet above sea level. The cost of laying 24-inch mains is about $40,000 a mile and is decreased in proportion to the size of pipe used."

1,000,000 Cubic Feet Daily.

Atlanta would be supplied with a minimum of 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day and this amount could be increased if needed, according to the official. He said compression machinery or "booster" plants would be placed on the line at points about 75 miles distant from each other. This machinery assures a steady and easy flowing stream of natural gas at all times," he said.

The line, according to present plans, will run from the Louisiana fields by way of Lake Providence, La., Yazoo City and Macon, Miss., Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Anniston, in Alabama, and Cedartown, Ga. Lateral lines will be extended to Gadsden, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., and to Macon, Milledgeville, Rockmart, Rome, Marietta, Cartersville, Stevens Pottery and Gordon in Georgia.

Branch lines also will extend from the main line in Alabama and Mississippi. One of these branches runs from Birmingham to Montgomery and thence eastward to Tuskegee, Ala., and Columbus, Ga. In Mississippi the branches will be built to Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, West Point, Starkeville, Columbus and Canton, according to the plans as announced.

Natural gas fields under control of the company are virtually inexhaustible, according to Mr. McBeth. He said the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation has been serving its commodity for more than 20 years without any serious cessation. New fields are being discovered and are held in reserve for future use, according to Mr. McBeth.

INTERIOR FINANCE MEASURE PASSED

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Congressional action finally was completed today on the interior department appropriation bill after a deadlock of six weeks between the senate and house. The senate passed the bill and sent it to the white house.

CABLE



Homes with Children

Half the homes where children dwell are still without pianos. Those children have a poorer chance in life

THEY lose the chance for wholesome study and practice and instead have aimless play with its many opportunities for mischief.

They are deprived of the popularity that comes to the musical boy or girl. Their homes are often dull instead of lively and joyous.

Lacking home entertainment and neighborhood parties, they are apt to go where they should not and meet people they'd better not.

. . . . .

Where there are pianos and music, there are better homes, happier children and easier minded parents.

Good pianos are not too costly for any family. They are easily bought, last a lifetime and the upkeep is next to nothing.

Cable's is headquarters for home pianos. This month we are featuring low cost pianos for homes with children.

CABLE
Piano Company

84 N. Broad St. WAlnut 1041

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time



60c Treatment FREE

If It Doesn't Allay Bladder Weakness, Backache, Leg Pains in 48 Hours...

It is estimated that more than 65% of men and women are started on the road to lowered vitality, premature ill health, reduced ability and earning power by getting up nights and associated conditions.

A wide variety of conditions often accompany functional Bladder Weakness such as Bachache, burning sensation, leg and groin pains, nervousness, wakeful nights, tiring easily, rheumatic aches and headaches.

If you suffer from these conditions, have tried many things, and feel discouraged, you shouldn't give up regaining vitality, energetic health, and alleviation of your pains without trying the new, successful treatment known as Cystex Compound.

Nearly a million packages of Cystex Compound have been sold by the world's largest drug stores on an Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee with remarkable satisfaction. Many who had suffered for years have been amazed at results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

In fact, we're so confident Cystex will give delightful satisfaction in most instances that we are glad to have any sufferer try it free of cost if it does not please in every way.

Ask your druggist for Cystex. Put it to a 48-Hour Test. See for yourself what it does. If you soon feel full of pep, able to sleep well, stronger and younger, with pains alleviated, it costs only 60c, otherwise nothing, as your money will be refunded without question or argument upon return of package top. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

Almost Everyone Needs a Loan at Some Time

There are times with every individual when the need for extra funds is extremely urgent, when a few hundred dollars could be used to excellent advantage. Upon such occasion we offer the services of this company to supply your needs upon terms fair to the borrower as well as the lender.

WE MAKE LOANS OF

$100.00 AND UP TO $1,000.00

To individuals and business or professional persons at 8% a year repayable in weekly payments extending over a period of twelve months. All applicants must furnish two comakers satisfactory to us who will vouch for their responsibility.

There is only one interest charge and this is 8% when the loan is made. No investigation fee or other expense. Loans closed promptly.

Southern Savings & Investment Co.

320 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 3300

J. G. Burckhardt, Jr., Pres. J. B. Dickey, Sec'y-Treas.

INSTANT POSSESSION, AND TWO YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY



The Ebonized Baby Grand

$1,425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

IF YOU have 10% of the price of a Steinway piano, you can have your Steinway now—without a single moment of delay! The new Steinway purchase plan distributes your payments over a period of two years—*and gives you immediate possession of the instrument.*

This means that a genuine Steinway—with all that the name implies—is brought within the reach of the most limited income. It means that many thousands of teachers, students and music-lovers are able to have the one instrument they have always longed to own.

There are six Steinway models, varying in price from $900 to $2800 according to the size. But there is only one quality of Steinway, and that is the best. . . . Drop in to see us, and choose *your* instrument today.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$900 up

10% down *balance in two years*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

250 Fair College Students From 'Show Me' State Visit Atlanta Monday



Students at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., Monday will include Atlanta in their tour of the country, made in the interest of the educational value of travel. While in the city the visitors will make trips to Stone Mountain to see the memorial and to Grant park to view the cyclorama of the battle of Atlanta. The next stop on the girls' tour of the country will be Jacksonville.

Atlanta will be host tomorrow to 250 young ladies, students from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., who will spend one day here on a sight-seeing trip of the south. This city will be the second stop of their trip, a short time being set aside for a Chattanooga stop today.

They will reach Atlanta at 7 o'clock Monday morning and will be taken by special busses from the Terminal station to the Ansley hotel for breakfast. A visit to Stone mountain, with Grant park and the cyclorama included in their way back to the city, will occupy the forenoon, with a luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore. Immediately after the lunch they will leave the city for their next scheduled stop at Jacksonville.

Other cities included in their itinerary are Tampa, Miami, West Palm Beach, St. Augustine, Asheville and Louisville.

It is a regular feature of the college life at Stephens to make a trip of this character each spring. They have visited St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Washington and Charlottesville in recent years.

President James M. Wood personally conducts these tours, assisted by Miss Adah Pierce, dean of permissions, and Raymond D. Meade, secretary of the college.

"The purpose of these trips, President Wood explains, "is to provide something both educational and entertaining as a break in the early spring, during one of the heaviest work periods of the year. It takes the place of a spring vacation and Stephens college sponsors the trip in recognition of the educational value of travel."

Arrangements were under way Saturday to have leading educators of Atlanta meet with the party of college girls at luncheon in the Biltmore hotel. The Stephens students will remain in Atlanta until 2 p. m., at which time their special Pullman train, consisting of ten cars, will depart from the Terminal station for points further south.

STUDENTS KILLED

Sled Girls Rode Sideswiped Tree.

Poland Spring, Maine, March 2.—(AP)—Two students of Wheaton college for women, at Norton, Mass., were killed today in a coasting accident during the recreation hour of the eastern New England students' conference here. The students killed were Alice Merrick, Richmond, Va., and Eileen Walker, Edgartown, Mass. The double runner bob-sled on which they and other students, both men and women, were coasting, side-swiped a tree.

Parted From Loved Ones,

: TRAIN RUSHES FAITHFUL DOG TO LITTLE FRIENDS :

Big Collie Chooses To Die

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

It would take an Albert Payson Terhune to tell of the devotion of "Lasso" in a way that would make you appreciate the depth and the sweetness of his love.

"Lasso" is a big sable collie who is the joy of the hearts of the two children of a young Atlanta business man. The son of the leading lady of a trained dog act that was passing through Atlanta some six weeks after his birth, he was presented to the youngsters and has grown up with them, watchful and gentle always.

He was unusually healthy for a collie, and only recently celebrated his sixth birthday, infinitely happy at the fact that his little master and little mistress were even more attentive to him on this day then was customary.

Then fell the blow!

The little boy and the little girl who meant all the world to "Lasso's" loyal heart went away to Florida to visit friends for two weeks. They wanted to take "Lasso," but it was not their home—so they left him in kind hands in Atlanta. And when they got to Florida their mother decided to stay six weeks instead of two.

In bewilderment, "Lasso" waited for them. He watched the doors and listened for each footfall. And each day his tail wagged less frequently and the light went out of his eyes. What was the use of living?

Thus after a time, the big collie refused to eat or even to drink a drop of water. He crawled away into a dark corner and lay there listening with no hope to bear him through. "Lasso" was dying.

The man who was keeping him, being wise in the ways of collies, called the father of "Lasso's" little master and mistress and told him that the dog's heart was broken and that he would surely die unless he rejoined them.

And so one night last week a train headed to Florida carried a big box, and in the box was the collie, weak and hungry and thirsty, but still bravely enduring his suffering and waiting for the death that would relieve all his grief and misery.

"Lasso" was going back to his heart's desire.

$200,000 SUIT IS FILED AGAINST W.&A. RAIL CO.

Cartersville, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Suits aggregating $205,000 have been filed in the superior court of Bartow county, Georgia, against the Western & Atlantic Railroad company as a result of the fatal automobile crash at Kingston, Ga., on November 26, 1928, when it is alleged that a train of said company ran into an automobile loaded with school children fatally injuring three of the occupants and severely injuring the other occupants of the car.

Mrs. W. H. McCamy filed suit for $35,000 for the death of her minor son, Harrison McCamy, eight years of age, and a suit for $35,000 for the death of her daughter, Frances D. McCamy, six years of age. W. H. McCamy, father of the children, filed suit for $35,000 for injuries he alleged that he received in the wreck, and he also filed suit for $10,000 for lost services of his young son, Harrison McCamy, and $10,000 for lost services of his daughter, Frances McCamy.

Mrs. C. F. Lee filed suit for $35,000 for the fatal injuries received by her minor daughter, Jewell Lee, and C. F. Lee, the father of Jewell Lee, filed suit for $10,000 for lost services of Miss Jewell Lee.

Grace Lee, through her father as next friend, filed suit for $25,000 for injuries she alleged she received in the wreck, and her father, C. F. Lee, filed suit for $10,000 for lost services of his minor daughter, Grace Lee.

It is alleged in the petitions that Mr. W. H. McCamy was carrying the McCamy and Lee children to the school house located in Kingston, Ga., and as he attempted to cross the railroad crossing at Kingston, train No. 91, a southbound passenger train, running 30 minutes late and traveling at a rate of speed of 45 or 50 miles per hour, struck the automobile, killing Miss Jewell Lee, 17 years of age; Harrison McCamy, eight years of age; Frances McCamy, six years of age, and injuring Miss Grace Lee and W. H. McCamy, the driver. It is alleged that the train failed to blow for the crossing and that the city ordinance of the town of Kingston prohibits trains from running at a greater rate of speed than 10 miles per hour in the corporate limits.

Harwell, Fairman & Barrett, attorneys, Atlanta, Ga., filed the suits for all of the above parties.

Geological evidence in the Actic region indicates that tropic vegetation once grew in this now frigid land.

Mars' nearest approach to the earth last year was on December 15, when it came within 54,0000,000 miles of us.

"GOOD CITIZENSHIP" AWARD ADVOCATED BY PRISON PAPER

"If we must give some prizes, let us distribute a few for proficiency in good citizenship," declares the March issue of "Good Words," official publication of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, in commenting on the prohibition essay contests.

"Would not the utilizing of an equal amount of space in the daily press in placing before the American public a series of plainly written and understandable questions, designed to acquaint the reader with the fundamentals of good citizenship, automatically result in the disappearance of the problem in issue? In this age of high pressure living and concentrated specialization, civics seems to have been relegated to the limbo of the things forgotten."

Other articles in the current "Good Words" deal with the thought that the cure for crime is the properly directed mental attitude of the criminal toward his moral and economic welfare, which could be more effectively done by teaching them rather than by punishing, and with prison sports and other activities.

OUR SPECIAL RATES

Men's Suits $1.00
Ladies' Plain Dresses $1.00
Ladies' Spring Coats $1.00

SPECIAL
Any 4 of the Above Dry Cleaned for $3.00
We Specialize in Dyeing Mourning Orders
Not Responsible for Loss of Accessories

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works
J. S. SPRATLING, Prop.
53 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 2556

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Sale! 2000
Rose Bushes

Now Is the Right Time to Put Them Out

Call IVy 5700—to Order By Telephone

Two-Year-Old Plants

In a splendid growing condition, covered in bright foliage and wrapped and labeled separately.

Madame Butterfly—pink apricot.....
American Beauty—rich red.....
Briarcliff—deep rose pink.....
Francis Scott Key—double crimson.....
Golden Ophelia—golden yellow.....
Marechal Niel—deep golden yellow....
Radiance—sparkling pink .....
Red Radiance—scarlet crimson.....
Sunburst—deep coppery yellow.....
White Killarney—pure white.....

39c ea.

One-Year-Old Plants

Assorted in packages of four—containing one each of:

Group No. 1: Alexander Hill Gray.... Crusader ..... Radiance ..... Marechal Niel.....

Group No. 2: General MacArthur..... Ophelia ..... Columbia ..... Sunburst .....

4 for 49c

Order By Group Number

Select Your Garden Supplies, Too!

Garden Forks .....98c to $1.44
Weeding Hoes .....69c to 94c
Pruning Shears .....59c to 94c
Rakes .....74c to $1.29
Hose Reels $2.74

Grass Shears .....55c to 74c
Hand Weeders .....19c to 49c
Ferry's Flower and Garden Seeds .....10c to 25c
Women's 3-Pc. Floral Sets....$2.24

Lawn Mowers, $6.94
Standard make in 12-inch size.
Others...$8.94 to $24.50

25 Ft. Garden Hose, $2.94
Usually $3.69
Heavy 5-8-inch corrugated quality.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



"—the Children's Hose Come from Davison's, Too!"

"I select my own Silk Hose, buy Jack's socks not ten steps away, and the children's hose come from Davison's, too! The Spring Phoenix socks for youngsters are in and they are cunning! I bought Betty and little Jack eight pairs apiece"

Children's Phoenix Hose, Sizes 4 to 10, are Conveniently Located in the Hosiery Section, *Street Floor*

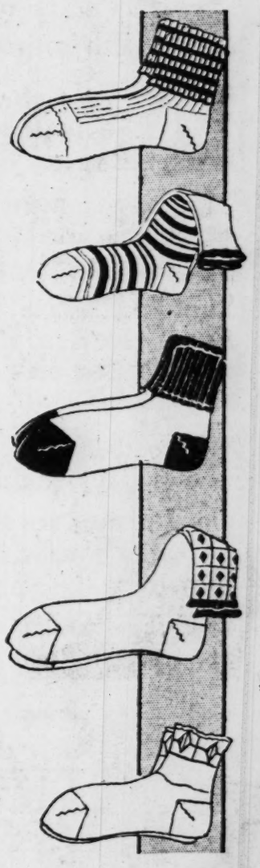
Phoenix Anklet and Half Length Socks 35c
Fashioned of fine lisle in white, champagne and pongee. The anklet socks have fancy turn-back cuffs just above the slipper tops. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Phoenix Sports Socks for Boys 50c
Socks of lisle in plaids and checks with turned back cuffs in solid colors, tans, blues, oxford and heather mixtures. In ⅞ length, and in sizes 7 to 10.

Phoenix Anklet and Half Length Socks 50c
A full range of styles and colors suitable for both boys and girls. Made of lisle and of lisle and rayon mixed. These socks come in sizes 6 to 10.

Phoenix Sport Socks for Boys 75c
Lisle socks in ⅞ length, made with turned back cuffs. The durability of this sock appeals to mothers as much as the smart designs appeal to boys. Sizes 7 to 10.

Phoenix Silk Socks for Girls . $1.
Fashioned of pure silk in ¾ length and made with turn back cuffs. Available in such dainty colors as pink, sky blue, pongee, champagne and in white. Sizes 6 to 10.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

COLOR CONTRAST *Another "Fashion First" by* DAVISON'S

Planning a costume this spring involves two colors, three colors,—sometimes even four colors—but rarely one! The smartest spring ensemble is a study in contrasts

SPORTS



Red, White and Blue Jersey Ensembles

The tri-color of patriotic inspiration is part and parcel of the vogue for color contrast. This ensemble of novelty knit jersey demonstrates its chic. The double breasted jacket has military gold buttons.

$35

Third Floor

The Hat

The hat is red. It is a baku and has its edge bound with the grosgrain ribbon that forms the band. $15.

Street Floor



The Necklet

The silver necklet is a bit modernistic in design, and very chic. Silver jewelry is extremely smart for spring wear. $4.94.

Street Floor



The Bag

A bag in boroso and calf is the exact shade of the hat and the red in the jersey ensemble. Accessories, in the new mode. $4.94.

Street Floor



Hose, Shoes

Kayser hose in new skin shades are worn with the sports ensemble. $1.95.

A Sports shoe in blue morocco with parchment trim completes the ensemble. $10.

Second Floor



STREET



Black and White for Street Wear

The placing of a white broadtail collar on this smart black silvia coat was a master stroke in contrasts. The appliqued bows are of the black silvia stitched flat. Lined with flat crepe.

$69.50

Third Floor

The Hat

The black hat has its crown of black felt and a brim of ballibuntl, placed high on the crown. $15.

Third Floor



The Necklet

A touch of color for the black and white outfit is provided in the necklet of jade green and lustrous pearls. $4.94.

Street Floor



The Bag

This black calf and lizard bag is as smart as the rest of the costume. Beautifully fitted with mirror and change purse. $7.95.

Street Floor



Hose, Shoes

Gotham hose in a new shade, Pussy Willow, are worn with the street ensemble. $1.95.

Black patent pumps with slender vamps and medium heels for the black and white outfit. $10.

Second Floor



AFTERNOON



Blue and Beige for Afternoon

The color contrast in this costume lies between the frock and its accesories, — the former a vibrant blue and the latter beige. The frock is untrimmed except by the manipulation of its own flat crepe.

$39.50

Third Floor

The Hat

The hat of beige ballibuntl has the wide brim that will increase in popularity as the season progresses. $21.50.

Third Floor



The Pearls

The two strand pearls are in a warm golden beige,—the favorite jewelry of the vogue for all things Sun-Ray Tan. $7.95.

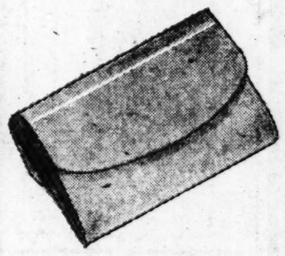
Street Floor



The Bag

The beige bag is of the two-envelope type, one of the outstanding bag successes of spring. Fitted with an extra pocket. $10.

Street Floor



Hose, Shoes

Marcia hose in Lido Sand are smart with the blue beige outfit. $1.95.

A Lido sand one-strap pump in the exact shade of the hat and bag completes the ensemble. $10.

Second Floor



EVENING



Yellow-Green and Silver for Evening Wear

Yellow-green, favorite of the vogue for sun-touched colors, appears here with accessories in silver white. The fabric is chiffon and the graceful cape collar is of silver white cobwebby lace.

$97.50

Third Floor



The Necklet

Tiny seed pearls and rhinestones are set in sterling links for evening wear. The necklet is $12.50, the bracelet $6.95.

Street Floor

The Square

The sheer square of chiffon that appears with the evening frock is also in yellow green. The inset is of real lace. $7.50.

Street Floor





The Pouch

The small pouch bag is embroidered in SunRay-Tan colors and in silver and gold. Frame and chain of gold metal.

Street Floor

Hose, Shoes

Very sheer Propper chiffon hose in duetone match the shoes and contrast the frock and bag. $3.50.

Silver white shoes with silver trim echo the silver lace collar and the silver in the bag. $13.50.

Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

U. S. RESERVATION MAY BE MET WITH PROTOCOL

League of Nations' Officials Hopeful That Americans May Adhere.

Geneva, March 2.—(AP)—League of Nations leaders, who hope to see the United States adhere to the World World Court of International Justice, today suggested that American reservations to the court rules might be met by a protocol that could be annexed to the statutes of the tribunal.

They expressed the hope that Elihu Root and the other international jurists who are assembling here to revise the court statutes, might be able to devise a text for such a protocol that would be acceptable to the United States senate and also to countries already adhering to the court.

It has become known that Mr Root himself has brought to Geneva some clearly defined ideas as to how the bridge can be crossed. But he is not disclosing them, having told newspaper correspondents that he was here solely in an expert capacity.

The difficulty lies in finding a formula which would safeguard American ideas concerning the right of the council of the league to ask for advisory opinions from the court, without weakening the present system. Those advisory opinions have been generally deemed helpful in the consolidation of peace.

Europeans are convinced that the United States would not wish to have anything done which might weaken the peace fabric. They assert that both sides are seeking the same end, and therefore they are confident that a solution of the problem will be found.

RAINSTORM PLAYS INAUGURAL PRELUDE

Continued From First Page.

half, however, that he had selected Robert P. Lamont, a Chicago engineer, to take over the administration of the commerce department to which Mr. Hoover had devoted nearly eight years. This completed the cabinet of ten men who will undertake the task of aiding the new president during his occupancy of the white house.

At the white house itself President Coolidge attended to business as usual, but he was handicapped by the throngs who came to pay their respects and wish him godspeed on his journey back to his Northampton home on Monday. Democrats and republicans alike laid aside the thought of politics to extend their good wishes to the retiring chief executive. Visitors stood in long lines against the falling rain and on pavements dotted with pools of water waiting for an opportunity to enter the executive office and shake him by the hand. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate and vice presidential candidate of his party in last year's campaign, was one of these.

But on Monday the ceremonies will center about Mr. Hoover and Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the vice president-elect. Mr. Curtis' induction into office will be in the senate chamber, where he will take over the gavel of the presiding officer from the hands of Charles G. Dawes, and the humor of the elements will have no effect on his inauguration.

But a hard rain would drench thousands who gather to witness the ceremonies on the capitol plaza where Mr. Hoover will formally take office, and other tens of thousands sitting along the line of the parade on Pennsylvania avenue. Both the stands where the inauguration will take place and that from which the new president will review the parade are enclosed and there should be no discomfort for the president-elect and his party from inclement weather.

May Check Planes.

Unless there is a period of sunshine it appeared tonight that the air circus planned for inauguration day might be interfered with. Bolling field, where most of the heavier than air craft would take off, was a quagmire today, making attempts to go aloft hazardous. Air demonstrations planned for today by the army and navy were cancelled because of the dangerous flying conditions.

Officials said, however, that a little sunshine, which was looked for before Monday, despite weather forecasts, would dry out the ground sufficiently to make it possible to carry out all of the plans drawn up for the airmen. These include a trip to Washington by the dirigible Los Angeles, now at Lakehurst, N. J.

From the headquarters of General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and grand marshal of the parade, came an indication that President Hoover might decide not to ride in the procession but to proceed directly from the capitol to the white house for luncheon after Chief Justice Taft performs the ceremony which places him at the head of the government. Under this plan Mr. Hoover would proceed to the reviewing stand in front of the executive mansion after the midday repast.

Many Notables.

Notables from many sections of the country were among the arrivals today and tonight, and the inaugural committee expected a score of governors, many with their staffs, to have places in the line of march. These included the governors of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Many of these state officials have brought or are bringing large parties with them.

Continental Trust. Gets Receivership Of Defunct Bank

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—A bondholders' committee of the defunct Flint River Pecan company of Albany, Ga., was dissolved today by order of Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of United States district court, and the Continental Trust company of this city was named permanent receiver.

The Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, where the bonds, totaling $163,000 have been held since 1925, was directed to release them to the Macon institution. The Atlanta bank was holding the bonds as temporary receiver.

The bondholders' committee, composed of Palmer Blackburn, T. B. Dixon, Dermot Shemwell, E. W. Moise and W. I. H. Pitts, was appointed in July, 1925, to represent the interest of the bondholders, one of which was the Chase National Bank of New York.

Friction developed in the committee, it developed and the New York bank brought a petition to dissolve the committee, asking for a permanent receiver. The petition was heard in January.

The order signed by Judge Deaver was lengthy and contained a number of provisions which lawyers stated would clarify details in connection with the case.

High Officials Of Westinghouse Visitors in City

Arthur A. Brown, assistant to the vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, and G. E. Wearn, central station salesmanager, both from New York, were visitors in Atlanta Saturday at



ARTHUR A. BROWN.

the local branch of the Westinghouse company on Marietta street.

In company with H. D. Shute, vice president of the company, who is on a fishing trip in Mississippi at the present time, Mr. Brown and Mr. Wearn have been making a tour of inspection of Westinghouse's southern and southwestern operations.

Mr. Brown said that the leading scientific minds of the country now are working on television, and that this great scientific accomplishment accompanied by possibilities the scope of which cannot be conceived, is "knocking on the window and soon will be here."

"There is no doubt that television is coming," he added, "but no one can say definitely when it will be perfected and put into general use. Great things like television require time and work and study, and just now the foremost companies of the world are devoting great sums to research that eventually will make television a reality.

"Speaking of research, I might add that we are going through a period when it is popular to damn big business, but one has only to stop and think to realize that big business is the main factor that is making life better for everyone. Only big business can finance research, which is necessary to perfect the many amazing things that are in common use making living pleasant for everyone. When a business is sufficiently large, heavy sums spent in research work become only a comparatively small item in overhead. This is not only true in electrical manufacturing, but in rubber and steel and cement and many other industries. They are all working constantly to make their products better serve mankind, and the world owes much to them, I think."

Mr. Brown praised the progress being made by Atlanta, evident, he said, whenever he visits the city in the form of new buildings and industries. He also paid tribute to the work being done by Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Power company, who is president of the National Electric Light association.

"Mr. Arkwright is my personal friend," Mr. Brown said, "and I feel intensely proud of the wonderful national service he is doing for the lighting and power interests of the country. He's a big man and he's doing a big job well."

Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Wearn said that the south is rapidly growing in importance as one of the leading fields for power interests.

"We are looking forward to a big year in the electrical business," Mr. Wearn said, "and we are making provisions now for enlarging our equipment, capital and general organization to take care of the increases in demand we expect."

Campaign to Send Band to Asheville Shows Progress

Atlantans are responding in an encouraging manner to the drive for a fund to send the Boys' High school orchestra to Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Ed Pierce, member of the special committee of Boys' High Parent-Teacher association, reported Saturday. The local orchestra recently was extended an invitation to participate in the Southern Conference for Music Education to be conducted in Asheville on March 6, 7 and 8.

"Although the drive to raise $500 for expenses of the orchestra was launched late last week," Mrs. Pierce state, "already more than 30 Atlantans have mailed in their contributions. The committee is highly gratified by the appreciation being shown by loyal Atlantans for the honor paid to the local school orchestra," Mrs. Pierce said.

"However, the orchestra must leave not later than March 6, so there are only a few days left for raising the remainder of the $500 expense fund needed to enable the Boys' High school orchestra to appear along with other outstanding musical organizations of the south," Mrs. Pierce added.

Those whose contributions have been received by Saturday were V. H. Kriegshaber, E. Rivers, Walter Rich, C. V. Rainwater, R. A. Kline, P. S. Arkwright, Benjamin Elsas, Cater Woolford, W. H. Geems, I. N. Ragsdale, Dudley R. Cowles, Lee Ashcraft, Henry Heinz, R. L. Foreman, Philip H. Alston, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Ben H. Read, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. W. Funkhouser, Mrs. Charles Dowman, William Lowenstein, William V. Kingdon, Tom Law, Ben Wiseberg, Clark Howell, H. G. Hastings, Louis Regenstein, Hugo Spitz, Mrs. John Slaton, Mrs. De Los Hill, Arthur Wiseberg, Harold Montag, S. M. Inman orchestra and Tech High school.

Atlantans are asked to mail $5 contributions to Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, chairman, at 1102 Springdale road.

GIRL PASSES 526TH HOUR IN COMA FROM INJURY TO HEAD

Lynchburg, Va., March 2.—(AP)—Marjorie Dowdy, 10-year-old Lynchburg school girl had been unconscious 526 hours at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The child has been in coma since February 8 as the result of a head injury received in an automobile accident.

Janitor at Women's College Nears 38th Year of Service

:: Aged Milledgeville Negro Recalls Early Days ::

BY MRS. C. B. M'CULLAR.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Cornelius Wilson, janitor at the Georgia State College for Women here, who has served under all three presidents of the institute, will complete his thirty-eighth year of service in June.

The old negro came to Georgia from Virginia when frightened by the bullets exchanged in the historical battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor in the war between the states.

"Yas'm, it sho' was scary times up dar in Virginia. De bullets wuz a-whizzing and de ships wuz jest a booming dem cannons at each other, and I tuk ter my heels and runned away and I been down heah in Gawgy evah since."

Cornelius began his "administration" concurrently with the administration of Dr. J. Harris Chappell, first president of the institution, and he has served the college faithfully and well through the administration of the late Dr. M. M. Parks, and is still one of the most trusted servants of the present college president, Dr. J. L. Beeson.

Cornelius was sweeping the grounds that he has swept for 37 years when one morning a curious group of students accosted him to question him about the old days at the college, and incidentally his own interesting personal history was discovered.

"I suppose you were born in Milledgeville," commented one of the girls.

"Naw'm, I wuz born in Virginia, on de shore of de Chesapeake bay," he replied. And gradually the students elicited from the reluctant Cornelius the dramatic tale of how he had lived in Virginia in the section afound Old Point Comfort and Newport News, of how he had helped his father, an old negro worker in the shipyards, during the days when the Confederates were reconstructing the old abandoned Merrimac, which they christened the Virginia, and which played such a vital part in the history of the war between the states.

And the tale that Cornelius tells tallies rather well with the actual history of the Merrimac and the Monitor. The former ship, he said, had been abandoned by the Federals in the harbor at the Norfolk navy yard. It was raised by the southern army and reconstructed. Cornelius' father helped in the reconstruction and the little negro handed him tools and made himself generally useful about the shipyard. They covered her with heavy armor, he said, and although they renamed the ship the Virginia it was never called anything but the Merrimac.

Finally, after the renovation of the ship was complete, on March 8 (which is the date history gives, although Cornelius only remembers that it was in the spring) the newly remodeled ship appeared in the harbor at Hampton Roads and rammed several wooden ships of the north. She sailed away into the night and the next morning returned to finish her destructive work, but in the meantime there appeared on the horizon looking out from Old Point Comfort another northern ship.

"Hit didn't look lak no ship," said the old janitor, with a far away look in his little bright eyes, as though he were conjuring up scenes from the past. "I recolleck dat mawnin when dat big thing come a-sailing over de watah, folks thought hit wuz a big cheese box."

Thus he described what in reality was an innovation in navy annals, the revolving gun turret that did much to revolutionize sea warfare.

Being prevailed upon to continue his reminiscences, Cornelius finally told of how the booming of the big cannon and the terrific clouds of smoke had frightened him, he being then a child of about 10 or 12 years, and how he had "tuk to his heels and lef mammy and pappy and de rest of de chillun;" of how he had found his way through wagon trails, and around lines of the army's camp, of how he had tracked like the Indian through solitary paths of lonely forests, begging a bit of a meal here and there at a hospitable southern plantation, and how he had finally come on through Marthasville (now Atlanta) and to Macon, where he finally located.

There he did sundry odd jobs that seem to have ranged from polishing boots to ringing the bell in the old slave market. He has happy though hazy memories of long years spent in Macon in the service of the Gilmore family.

In 1871 he married, and pulling out of his pocket a faded old yellow paper, he proudly displayed his "marriage license," which was dated September 14, 1871, and which signified that one J. Angell James had united in marriage Cornelius Wilson and Maria Ingram.

Coming to Milledgeville he obtained a job in the kitchen of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college. When the office of janitor was made vacant Dr. Chappell, who had observed the trustworthiness of the negro, gave the place to Cornelius and he has held it ever since.

McDuffie Whip.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, today was appointed democratic whip in the next congress. The selection was made by Representative Garner, of Texas, who will be the minority leader next session.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 17 Years

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Male or Female Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

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Dr. T. Y. YOUNG, Jr.

A MASTER STROKE!

Another Big Bargain "Scoop" in

DRESSES



Models As Pictured Above—and Many Others

This Season's Greatest Value in

DRESSES

2 for $10.75

14 to 20
36 to 44
46 to 50

Two Dresses For The Price of One

Another great bargain "Scoop"—a master stroke—a special purchase! Our Basement Buyers, always alert, got in on the ground floor! These dresses are the result—every one is new, smart, and alive with style. Monday, as long as they last, these dresses are selling at two for the usual price of one!—Two fine dresses for $10.75!

Prints—Flat Crepes—Georgettes—all sizes—models for every type of figure! Charge them, or—

Buy On Our Lay-Away Plain

Wash Goods REMNANTS

Prints, Ginghams, Voiles at 1/2 Price — Dimity, Curtain Net, Cretonne

Make it a point to get here the first thing in the morning. It means money in your pocket! 2½ to 4-yard lengths—right lengths for school dresses, for undies, for curtains, and pillows—every yard one-half its regular price!

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

These are winners — specially priced! Sleeveless and knee length—athletic unions in all white, or in snappy stripes. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 59c

Men's 50c NOVELTY SOCKS

A bargain! And a rare one! Silk and rayon socks—in new, smart, alive Spring shades — stripes, checks, plaids or figures. Slightly irregulars of our regular 50c Socks. All sizes 39c

3 Pair $1.00

MEN'S $2.00 SHIRTS

Broadcloth, Percales, Woven Madras — $1.19 — Every Shirt Guaranteed Fast Color

When you save money it's just as if you had a raise! On every one of these shirts you buy you get a $2 value for $1.19! All colors and figures. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Wool Pants

Men: Save your suit pants! Don't throw away coats that are as good as new! Match them with these fine pants, $6.00 values, selling specially at this reduction. All sizes $3.85

Boys' Wool Pants

Boys: Save your suits, too! Get an odd pair of pants for sweaters, or lumberjacks! Knickers or long pants—some fully lined. Fine patterns. All sizes $1.19

Boys' Blouses

Mothers: Do you know a bargain when you see one? These blouses are unsurpassed! New Spring colors and patterns. Complete assortment. All sizes 55c

Boys' Wash Suits

These prices are low—extraordinarily low! New wash suits—firmly set colors. Smart, little fellow styles. Plain or figured tops. With belts if you like. Sizes 3 to 8. Special $1.00

They're Here

MEN! See These New Patterns and Weaves. Two-Pants SPRING SUITS $24.85



Men, snap out of it! Success comes as much from going right in and getting it, as it does from knowing a good thing when you see it! These suits are new—with every new Spring style feature, both as to color and cut! They are snappy looking. They are smartly made. And they are selling specially now for only $24.85! Don't put it off—Make up your minds today! These are values!

Drapery Damask

Beautiful hangings in fascinating vivid figured designs, or in gorgeous solid colors. Excellent in living room or dining room. 36 inches wide. Special, yard 59c

Window Shades

Don't fool yourself—your shades are mighty important! These are regular size, 3x6, in tan, green or yellow—Shades that will last—at this special low price. Each 59c

Play Cloth

Get at that sewing now—when the weather keeps you inside—get the material tomorrow when the price is specially low! Light and dark colors—absolutely colorfast. Excellent wearing. Monday 19c

Underwear Crepe

Wash it out at night—put it on in the morning—crinkly and fresh—no need of an iron! Lovely Spring colors, dainty and crisp. Priced at a minimum! 25c

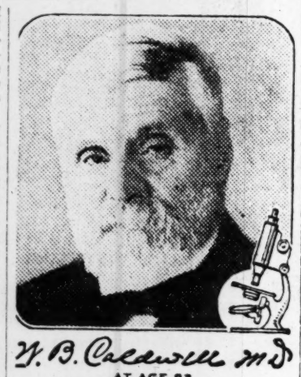
Save Yourself — Save Your Money!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Use Our 10-Payment Plan!

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.

Get a bottle today, at any drug store and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.—(adv.)

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You



J. C. HUTZELL
DRUGGIST

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just to try it. That's my only argument.

I have been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over **Forty Thousand** Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.**

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be **proof.**

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 5666 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment

Name ..... Age .....

Post Office ..... State .....

Street and No. .....

CONSULT A TRAINED SPECIALIST

DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, wornout, poor memory, easily discouraged, lack of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcer, Varicose Veins, over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

Flouroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms.

Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS

18½ North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Character-Forming Agencies Serve 7,735 During January

Outstanding in the record of 16,435 families and individuals served by the 39 agencies of the Atlanta Community Chest is January, according to the service report for that month made Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director, was the record of 7,735 in the activities of the character-forming societies.

Mr. Miller explained the part of the character-forming agencies in the Community Chest by saying they are an integral part of the social welfare plan of the chest, including the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and a negro organization, the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. Besides these, which enrolled 7,735 in active participation in January, the Junior Red Cross carried its program of health and safety education to the entire eschool population.

"These societies are occupying the leisure time of several thousands of young people with attractive programs of training which builds up character and promotes good citizenship," said Mr. Miller. "The young people in this group have an enviable reputation for self-respect, community helpfulness, and freedom from juvenile delinquencies.

Aiding in Support.

"Many of them are aiding in the support of their families. Hundreds who have graduated from these organizations are holding responsible positions in business houses and are competent home makers. The community is indebted to these leisure time training organizations for helping to create a considerable body of reliable young citizens.

"All organizations in the chest are really engaged in building up characters. It is the distinction of these leisure time societies, such as the boy and girl societies, that they are dealing with young, impressionable life. According to the code of Georgia, it is unlawful to set children to work under 14 years of age. The society, therefore, which can occupy their free time constructively, is performing an invaluable public service.

"Expert and trained leadership is required to accomplish this task. Nobody knows how many 'good turns' these leaders contribute to the city through their wise and painstaking efforts in behalf of the city's children. They supplement the work of the school teacher and share the responsibility of the parent.

"Ounce of Prevention."

"The adage, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' is directly applicable to the service of the character-forming group of organizations. Sustaining these agencies in their important work is like paying premiums on endowment policies. An assured future is guaranteed the life of the city.

"If self-sustaining memberships in these organizations were to be charged, 50 per cent of the boys and girls would be lost from the rolls of them. It would be the height of folly to reduce the small investment in organizations which produce character results far beyond their cost."

Record of service by other groups of chest agencies was as follows: Family service and relief agencies, 6,236 families or individuals; child-caring agencies, 1,099 individuals; individual group, including homes for special care and treatment, 309; educational group, 268. The social service exchange, operated to prevent duplication and waste of charity funds, cleared 688 cases.

YEAR'S SENTENCE IS GIVEN ALLEGED MOTOR CAR THIEF

Ed Malone Saturday was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary after he had entered a plea of guilty before Judge S. H. Sibley in United States court to a charge of transporting a car from Louisville to Atlanta in violation of the national motor vehicle theft act.

Mrs. Raymond Gann, alias Mrs. F. V. Johnson, was given a three months' jail sentence on charges of violating the national prohibition laws, and Mrs. Fred Jones, who entered a plea of guilty through her attorney, was fined $60 on a similar charge.

LIQUOR DISGUISED AS TOBACCO SEIZED BY COUNTY POLICE

The ways of bootleggers, like those of Bret Harte's "heathen Chinee," are dark and mysterious. County Policemen Wilson and Vinson learned Saturday, when they opened apparently innocent cases of smoking tobacco and found inside the essence of Georgia corn neatly bottled and packed.

The county policemen observed a white man selling something to a negro at Ashby street and Mayson-Turner avenue, and their suspicions became aroused when the white man took to his heels on their approach, leaving a perfectly good automobile and several cases labeled as tobacco.

In vestigation revealed the substitution of the liquor for the tobacco, and the officers brought the car and the seven gallons of contrabrand in to the courthouse.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. J. P. Kennedy Announces Schedule for Week.

Baby Health centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held as follows: Tuesday, East Lake and Adair schools; Wednesday, Grant Park school and John Barclay nursery; Thursday, the Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday, the J. L. Key school. Mothers are invited to bring children up to the age of four.

SEVEN HURT IN SERIES OF FREAK MISHAPS

Continued from First Page.

Herndon and Dailey, who had followed him along his trail of destruction.

Injured by Trolley.

R. L. Hollingsworth, of Bolton, suffered severe head injuries early Saturday night when he was struck by an inbound River line trolley on Hollywood road at the Greenwood stop. According to reports made to Georgia Power company headquarters by W. H. Patrick, operator of the car, Hollingsworth stepped from the curb and walked into the side of the moving car. He was carried to Grady hospital, where doctors did not regard his condition as particularly serious but ordered him held for observation.

Trailer Strikes Pole.

Three persons were believed to have been slightly injured late Saturday afternoon when the trailer on an outbound College Park street car split a switch and struck a post at the intersection of Main and Virginia streets, in College Park.

The two cars were going from the single to the double track, and though the forward car passed the switch safely, the trailer split the switch and the rear end swung around, striking a post. Only a few passengers were in the car at the time and though three persons claimed to have been hurt, none, as far as could be learned, went to hospitals. Neither the College Park police nor the car operator obtained the names of the supposed injured. T. P. Phillips was motorman and G. H. Bowden conductor of the trolley.

Boy Hurt in Fall.

Jack Kendrick, 13, of 727 Formwalt street, was in Grady hospital late Saturday night suffering from a fracture of the skull, received when he fell from his bicycle on Garibaldi street, near Formwalt, late Saturday afternoon.

According to accounts given by witnesses to the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Kendrick, the boy, with another youth, was riding along Garibaldi street and as he rose up in the saddle to "pump" the bicycle, the right pedal broke and hurled him to the pavement. Doctors at the hospital did not regard his condition as critical late Saturday.

ATLANTA CHAPTER, U. D. C., TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

An unsually attractive program has been arranged for a benefit concert which is to be given on Tuesday night by the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The entertainment will be given at Habersham hall, home of the chapter, on Fifteenth street, opposite the Piedmont Driving club, and will begin promptly at 8:15.

Featured on the program will be numbers by the Fulton County Mandolin orchestra; the Griffith School of Music and the LaFontaine School of Dancing.

Solo numbers will be given by Mabel Daniel, Margie Griffith, Mary Griffith-Dobbs, Mrs. Sam A. Johnson, and others. William Butt Griffith and Walter Bedard, Jr., mandolinist and mando cellist, will appear in an ensemble number. L'Ella Griffith Bedard will be the piano accompanist.

DAVISON-PAXON WINDOW DISPLAYS COSTUMES OF "OZ"

As evidence of its interest in the Junior league and its efforts to promote appreciation here for children's plays, the Davison-Paxon company will devote one of its big displays windows on Peachtree street to an exhibit of attractive costumes to be worn by leading character in "The Wizard of Oz."

This delightful fantasy will be staged Friday and Saturday by the Junior League at the Forsyth theater for the benefit of Eggleston Memorial hospital. Designers of the Davison-Paxon company designed a number of the interesting costumes for the principles, and the department store cooperated in every way possible to assure success of the performances.

The display window feature "The Wizard of Oz" costumes will open today and will remain open through Monday and Tuesday, Davison-Paxon officials announced Saturday.

"Wear CLEAN Clothes"--
for Only a Dollar!

1.00



Cleans Your SUIT or OVERCOAT

Your Hat Only 75c

Master Pressing that actually moulds back the smart, tailored lines. Finest Dry Cleaning in America—Developed by the Mellon Institute—Exclusively by

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer
126 Peachtree St. We Call and Deliver

Phone Ivy 3141



Corn Stops Aching

One touch of "Freezone" stops the pain instantly, then shortly the corn lifts right off! A tiny bottle of "Freezone", sufficient to remove every corn, hard and soft, costs only a few cents at druggists.

A HEALTH EXAMINATION SERVICE STATION

DO you remember Dr. Frank Crane's article on "The Body and the Automobile?" Dr. Crane said, "If I were twenty-one I'd take as good care of my body as I do of my automobile. The body is the most important machine a man has and certainly he's a fool to neglect it, as I've neglected mine, I'm sorry to say.



"It's queer how a man goes along abusing his body, loading it up with waste, letting it get rusty and rattly. What if he did that with his $2,000 car? What if he left that out in the rain, and let the carburetor get dirty and the cylinders full of carbon, and paid no attention to it generally? Wouldn't he be a fool?

Dr. Frank Crane was right! You should take your body to a "service station" occasionally—as a prudent man does his automobile—to have every part carefully looked over. After you have found out your exact physical condition correct any impairments and try to follow the kind of living habits that will increase your vitality and your resistance to disease.

Remember that the very things which you should do to extend your life are exactly the things which will make your daily life happier and more successful in every way. One of the very best things about a thorough health examination is the discovery of good health and the peace of mind.

Diseases Successfully Treated

Among the many ailments treated at Dr. Register's offices are anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel trouble, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, nose and throat troubles, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, stomach trouble, blood diseases, nervousness, rectal troubles, swollen glands and vertigo. The cost involved in taking these treatments is extremely low and within everybody's reach.

When you call on Dr. Register for help, you may be assured of getting:

A scrupulously thorough examination and close study of your case—

Treatment along approved modern, scientific principles—

The advantages offered by a completely equipped, up-to-date medical establishment developed through 30 years of successful practice—

Highly specialized service and most careful personal attention at exceedingly low cost.

Complete Health Examination for $3.00

Scores are taking advantage of Dr. Register's complete health examination, including a Thorough Physical Examination, Blood Pressure Test, Blood Test, Metabolic Test, Microscopic and Chemical Analysis of Urine, Sputum or Pathological Secretions.

All relations sacredly confidential. No obligation. Established 30 years in office specialty practice. If adequate equipment, vast experience and successful achievement, appeal to your discretion in the selection of physicians to treat you, come to

Health Service Institute

DR. W. R. REGISTER, Director

63 North Broad St.—Upstairs

urs, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily Sundays 10 to 1

"Save With Ice"—Save During This

REFRIGERATOR SALE





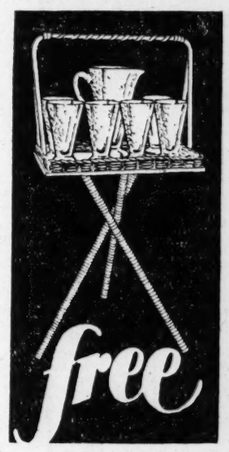
Sale Starts 8 A. M. Tomorrow

Plan to Be Here Early

March has been nationally designated as "Ice Refrigerator Month." It is, therefore, the opportune time for everyone in Atlanta to consider their Refrigerator problem. Make your selection tomorrow! In cooperation with National Ice Refrigerator Month we place on sale tomorrow morning two solid carloads of quality Refrigerators, such as guarantee perfect service, long life and lowest initial cost.

The household Refrigerator is the cheapest and most satisfactory in the long run, as well as a paramount necessity during the long hot days ahead.

Your extraordinary opportunity to buy a high-grade Refrigerator at a much lower price than you would expect to pay is here—Grasp it tomorrow.

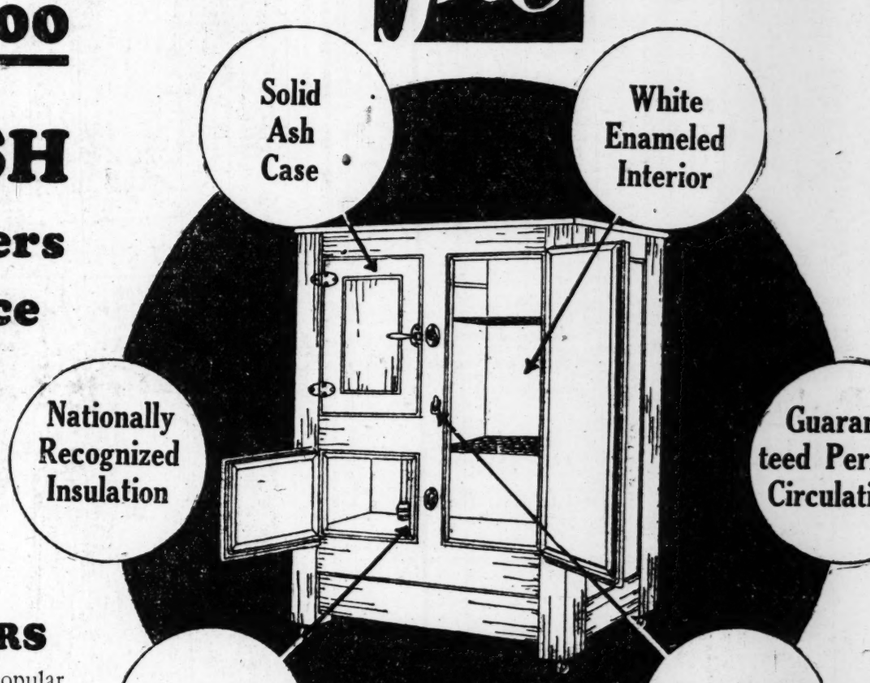


This 7-Pc. Water Set and Stand

FREE 7-Piece Water Set and beautiful Fiber Stand, as pictured, given Free with each Refrigerator sold this month for over $20.00.

$1.00 CASH Delivers Choice

$5.00 allowed for your old refrigerator on purchase of new one over $20.



$1.00 CASH Delivers Choice

See big window display. Usual liberal terms of payment.

TOP-ICERS

All sizes in the popular Top-Icers and all at special prices. Sale prices start at

$11.95

$1.00 Cash Delivers Your Choice

3-DOOR SIDE ICERS

All sizes and colors included in this sale. Sale prices on these start at

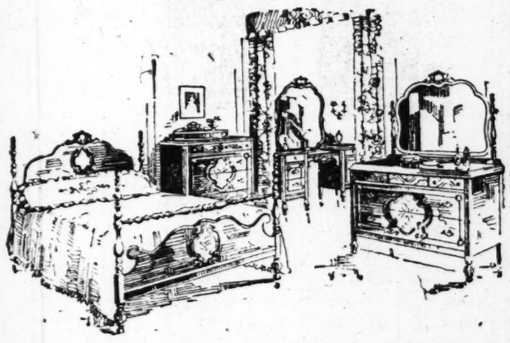
$32.50

$1.00 Cash Delivers Your Choice

$5 Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator

9-Piece Bedroom Group

of Good Quality $108.50



$4.50 Cash Delivers the Entire Group $108.50 *Nine Quality Pieces*

This group consists of 6-drawer Vanity, 4-poster Bed and Chest of Drawers, with upholstered Vanity Bench to match; Simmons Spring and Simmons Mattress, beautiful Bed Lamp and two Feather Pillows. This is a dandy outfit at an exceptionally low price, quality considered. The entire group of 9 pieces, as long as 20 suites last. February Sale Price— $108.50.

SAVE WITH ICE

Act Now to Protect Food and Health



You can never know how wonderfully automatic and efficient Ice is as a refrigerant until you use it in a good refrigerator. A good Ice refrigerator provides the proper balance of cold air, dry air, moist air, and fresh air to keep foods in prime condition and to do away with the interchange of food odors and flavors which sometimes makes even the coldest of foods distasteful and unappetizing.

March Is ICE Refrigerator Month

Take advantage of the splendid refrigerator values offered this month and be ready for the first warm days that will soon be here. Our consulting service is free.

9-Pc. Dining Room Group

In Genuine Walnut, $108.50



$4.50 Cash Delivers the Entire Group $108.50 *Nine Quality Pieces*

This splendid 9-piece group includes 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, spacious china cabinet with large linen drawer, five side chairs and one host chair upholstered in nice quality jacquard velour. An extremely neat design and well-constructed suite at the special sale price. A really wonderful suite at a new low price, at $108.50.

End Table

Mahogany finished, octagon top. A dandy little table on sale Monday at 9 o'clock. Only 50 to sell not set up. As long as they last.

CASH AND CARRY 99c

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Telephone Set

Mahogany finished, substantially constructed. A dandy value. Quantity limited. As long as they last tomorrow at—

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders $2.98

HOUSE ELECTS LARSEN. TO AGRICULTURE GROUP

Selection of Georgian Confirmed by Ways and Means Committee.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(By Staff Correspondent.)—Acting on a recommendation made recently by the Georgia congressional delegation, republican and democratic leaders today elected Representative W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, as a member of the house agricultural committee. The selection of the Georgia member was confirmed later by the ways and means committee, having jurisdiction over such appointments.

Organization of the agricultural committee is being perfected in advance of the forthcoming special session because of the plan to hold early hearings on farm relief legislation, which occupies an important position on the program for the special session. The committee, it was announced, will meet some 15 days before congress is assembled and will seek to have an agricultural relief bill ready for presentation immediately. Present expectations are that the session will open around April 10.

In accepting the new and more important committee post, Representative Larsen, whose home is Dublin, will be compelled to give up his present place on merchant marine and fisheries. As one of the minority members he will exercise a full voice in drafting the new farm relief bill. Ordinarily the committee would not have been organized prior to the actual convening of congress, but house leaders took steps to this end now in order to make the recess hearings possible. Other recommendations made by the state congressional group will be acted upon later.

The fact of his election will necessitate Representative Larsen remaining in Washington throughout the period between adjournment Monday and the date of reconvention.

W. RAY HASTINGS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF SCOUT DIVISION

W. Ray Hastings has been elected chairman of division four of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced following a recent meeting of the Atlanta Court of Honor. He succeeds Hal F. Hentz, who is now president of the Atlanta council.

Mr. Hastings' scout experience began in 1917 when he served for a time as scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 at Decatur. After his return from overseas service, he became a member of the court of honor in 1920 where he has served since.

Other members of Division Four of the Atlanta Court of Honor serving with Mr. Hastings are: Sam Hodges, Hal F. Hentz, Thomas H. Scott, J. C. Savage, Gordon B. Brooke, Major Fonville McWhorter and Dr. Herbert J. Rosenberg.

New Recipe for Coloring Gray Hair

By LOIS PAGE



One of the questions most frequently asked me is: "What shall I do for my graying hair?" Unhesitatingly I recommend that tried and proven recipe of sage tea and sulphur. A brew of common garden sage with sulphur and alcohol added, makes the best hair restorer I know of.

You can either prepare the mixture yourself at home, or as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready-to-use preparation and since all druggists sell it at 75c a bottle, there is really no need of going to the bother of making it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it, and draw it through the hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its original color. There is no hard, dyed look. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness. Thousands of men and women use this preparation with no one suspecting it.—(adv.)

INDIGESTION?
"Correct It," say the Specialists



"Now-a-days we *know* that calcium carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, 'sourness' and other stomach disorders."

Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, does not burn and irritate like strong soda nor does it disturb the normal action of the bowels and other organs. Best of all, it is *utterly harmless* in any quantities.

Stuart tablets are an ideal form of calcium carbonate, blended with other soothing substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children and best for men and women.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 2313 Marshall, Mich.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

TRY INDIA'S WAY TO HELP BLADDER

Santal Midy capsules—filled with purest Santaloil—discovered centuries ago by natives of India—often give prompt, blessed relief. Doctors acclaim it a disinfectant, stimulant oil, soothing to mucous membranes of bladder and kidney passages. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician. At good druggists

SANTAL MIDY

Indians Travel by Pullman To See Hoover Inaugurated



Vice President-elect Curtis, on the right, and Major Gordon W. Lillie, "Pawnee Bill," on the left, a picture taken when Senator Curtis visited Pawnee Bill's buffalo ranch in Oklahoma during his campaign tour last summer.

The Indians are coming!

The word has been flashed to Washington. A great gathering of red men, including the tribes of the Pawnees, the Kaws, the Poncas, the Tonkawas and Otoes, are on the trail for the capital city of the nation.

But—they are traveling in modern luxury, this time. Two 16-section Pullmans are bringing them from Pawnee, Okla., agency and government headquarters of the tribes. They are headed by Major Gordon W. Lillie, "Pawnee Bill," white chief and friend of all the Indians, who is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

The Indian delegation to the inauguration of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis will take with them an entire Indian village of ten lodges, and will dress in their best native Indian dress of 30 years ago. They will do all in their power to pay homage to their "great father," President Hoover, and their Indian blood brother, Vice President Curtis.

The Indian migration to the inauguration ceremonies tomorrow was chiefly inspired by a visit paid to Pawnee by Senator Curtis during his campaign tour of the west last summer. At that time he visited Pawnee Bill's buffalo ranch and was much impressed with the atmosphere of the west of old frontier days still preserved there.

As soon as the news that Hoover and Curtis were elected came, the Indians began their preparations for the trip to the inaugural.

Incidentally, in addition to the tribes already mentioned, a delegation of Osages, wealthiest nation of people in the world, are to be in Washington. Due to discovery of oil on their tribal lands, there is hardly an Osage who is not in the millionaire class.

AMMONIA FUMES BLAMED IN SUIT FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Mrs. J. F. Cobb Saturday filed suit in the city court of Atlanta for $20,000 damages, naming Smith & Williams company as defendants, and alleging that her daughter, Miss Eva Cobb, died as the result of negligence of the defendants in construction work on the building in which Miss Cobb was employed.

Mrs. Cobb, in her petition, seeks to trace the death of her daughter to the act of a workman in dropping a scantling from a scaffold on the side of the building, claiming that the scantling disjointed an ammonia pipe and allowed the fumes to enter the office where Miss Cobb was working. The plaintiff alleges that the ammonia fumes attacked the tissues of her daughter's lungs, and that Miss Cobb contracted tuberculosis, from which she died. The incident happened on January 28, 1926, according to the petition, which was filed by the law firm of Poole & Fraser.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgment Affirmed.

Cato vs. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard. Morris Macks, J. A. Warbington, for plaintiff in error. Carlton W. Binns, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Thompson vs. Anderson; from Reidsville city court—Judge Stanfield. C. L. Cowart, for plaintiff. J. T. Grice, for defendant.

Georgia, Southwestern and Gulf Railroad company vs. Lasseter; from Lee superior court—Judge Littlejohn. Bennet & Peacock, E. L. Forrester, E. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Milner & Farkas, R. R. Forrester, contra.

Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World vs. Wheeler et al.; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Maddox. Robert G. Plunkett, for plaintiff in error. E. S. Taylor, Graham Wright, contra.

Adhered to on Rehearing.

New York Life Insurance company vs. Smith; from Cook.

Brown vs. Western Union Telegraph company; from Floyd.

Rehearing Denied.

International Agricultural Corporation vs. Ingram et al.; from Taylor.

O'Farrell vs. Templeman; from Fulton.

Automobile Insurance company of Hartford, vs. Waters; from Fulton.

Chafin vs. Cox; from Fulton.

Johnson vs. King Lumber company et al.; from Randolph.

Powell vs. Harris et al.; from Terrell.

Hansard vs. Pool; from Forsyth.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Baker vs. Calloway et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Winfield P. Jones, for plaintiffs. Smith, Hammond & Smith, T. J. Lewis, T. L. Slappey, for defendants.

Blackwell vs. Houston County; from Houston superior court—Judge Jones. L. D. Moore, for plaintiff. Duncan & Nunn, C. E. Brunson, for defendant.

Poss vs. Moore, executrix et al.; from Clarke superior court—Judge Fortson. Wolver M. Smith, John J. Strickland, for plaintiff. Shackelford & Shackelford, H. C. Tuck, Mathilde Upson, H. W. Davis, for defendants.

Woods, sheriff, vs. Miller; from Terrell superior court—Judge Yeomans. R. R. Jones, for plaintiff in error. H. A. Wilkinson, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Western & Atlantic Railroad Co. vs. Peterson; from Cobb superior court—Judge Wood. Tye, Thomson & Tye, Morris, Hawkins & Wallace, for plaintiff in error. George & John L. Westmoreland, J. E. Mozley, contra.

Adhered to on Rehearing.

Cliett vs. State; from Crawford.

Rehearing Denied.

Chamblee et al. vs. Wayman et al.; from Fulton.

Altman vs. Massell Realty Co. et al.; from Fulton.

Mayor and Council of Montezuma et al. vs. Brown Brothers, et al.; from Macon.

Supreme Court of Ga.

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929.

7010. Hinkle vs. State.
7011. Jones vs. Harris.
7012. Hines et al. vs. Moore et al.
7013. Rainey et al. vs. Hallman.
7014. Kelley vs. State.
7016. McClure exr., vs. Cochran, admr., et al.
7017. Morgan vs. Boyles.
7018. Morgan vs. Boyles et al.
7019. Turner et al., exrs., vs. Cowart et al.
7020. Bank of Dania vs. Farmers & Traders Bank et al.
7021. Buchanan et al. vs. Woodland Consolidated School Dist. et al.
7023. Burkhalter et al. vs. Peoples Bank.
7024. Griffin vs. Beasley, etx collector, et al.
7025. Cruce, admr., vs. Cruce et al.
7026. Majors et al. vs. Insurance & Realty Co.
7027. McMillan vs. Mobley, supt., etc., et al.
7028. Rogers vs. Johns et al.
7034. Merritt vs. George, receiver.
7036. Pike et al. vs. Wunschow.
7037. Morris et al. vs. Hasty.
7038. Stephens vs. Stephens et al.
7040. City of Dawson vs. Horsley.
7041. Inlow vs. State.
7042. Wiley vs. Douglas.
7043. Wood vs. Cauthen et al.
7044. Avery vs. Bower.
7045. Crumady vs. State.
7046. Parks vs. Ash.
7047. Cox vs. Cox.
7048. Smith et al., vs. David.

Briefs must be served by March 12, and must be filed (and costs, where due, paid) by March 14, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 7027 et seq., need not attend before Tuesday, March 19, at 9 a. m.

ATLANTAN GAINS TWENTY-FIVE LBS. IN A FEW WEEKS

Stomach Troubles Overcome and Entire System Has Been Strengthened, Says Seals.

"If anybody had told me a short time ago that Sargon or any other medicine would overcome by stomach trouble and build me up twenty-five pounds in just a few weeks' time I wouldn't have believed them, but that's exactly what it has done for me.



C. ROBERT SEALS.

"Believe me, no one can tell me about stomach trouble or how it makes you feel and the suffering one goes through with. I have had such sharp shooting pains in my stomach, back and shoulders, that I thought I would go mad. The pains would keep me awake at night and I would get up in the morning hardly able to put one foot in front of the other. I had no appetite at all and the few things I did try to eat would disagree with me and my stomach would feel bloated with gas. I lost weight and was in a terribly weakened and run-down condition.

"But thanks to the Sargon treatment I don't have the aches and pains any more. My appetite is fine and I can eat anything I want without being afraid of any after effects. My stomach seems soothed and doesn't have that tight feeling. Sargon has toned up my whole system and put me back on my feet. I can just feel myself gaining in strength every day. I used the Sargon Soft Mass Pills along with the Sargon tonic and have gotten perfect results from them.

"I think the weight that I have gained is pretty good proof of what this wonderful Sargon treatment will do for anyone whose health is in run-down condition. I don't believe there is another medicine like it in the world."

The above statement was made a few days ago by C. Robert Seals, who lives at 546 Griffin St., N. W. Mr. Seals has lived in Atlanta three years, coming here from Paulding County, and is connected wtih the Fox Manufacturing Company. He is a member of the Church of Christ and highly respected by his friends and neighbors.

The Sargon representative is at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta street, where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine. Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills may also be obtained at the other Jacobs stores all over Atlanta. —(adv.)

RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE CO.

Announcing Our March Offering of FURNITURE

Visit Our Fifth Floor Bargain Dept.

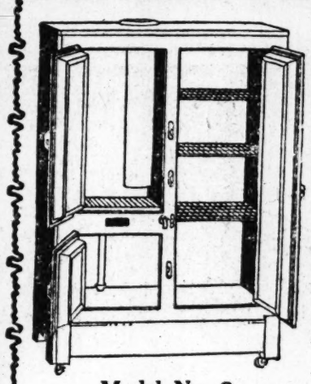
You owe it to yourself to take advantage of the opportunity Rhodes-Wood is offering . . . an opportunity to buy the furnishings you need for your home at remarkably economical prices, and in such a way that you will not miss the money. Come in early Monday and let us show you values in home furnishings that make Rhodes-Wood's Furniture Sale the most-talked-of merchandising event of the year.

This is National Refrigerator Week—Special Prices and Terms

REFRIGERATORS

Get YOURS Now

Now is the time to get the new Refrigerator you have long been wanting. We have just received a new shipment, which includes one for every purse and requirement.



Model No. 2

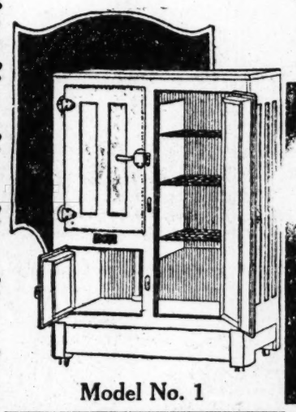
MODEL 1—Solid oak case, white enamel lined. Minimum ice capacity 40 pounds. Built by people who have been refrigerator leaders for 33 years. Price $22.50

MODEL 2—Same as above, except this box has a minimum ice capacity of 50 pounds. Price.. $37.50

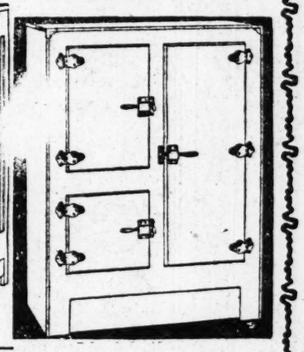
MODEL 3—Steel Refrigerator. Choice of colors. White, gray or apple green enameled exterior $86.50

ICE BOX—Made of Tennessee oak. A real extra special price of only $7.50

Easy Terms on Any Refrigerator You Buy



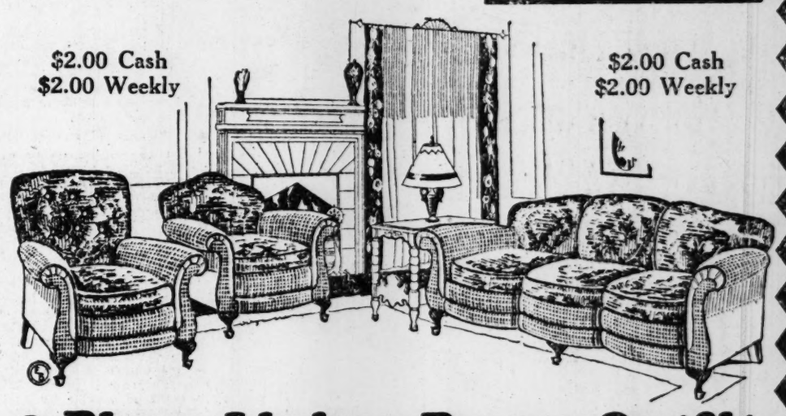
Model No. 1



Model No. 3

$10 Allowed on Your Old Refrigerator on Refrigerators $37.50 Up

$2.00 Cash
$2.00 Weekly



$2.00 Cash
$2.00 Weekly

9-Piece Living Room Outfit

In this special offer is included this beautiful velour suite — davenport, club chair and wing chair; library table, smoker, magazine rack, end table, table lamp and scarf. The suite has loose spring cushions, is luxurious, overstuffed and built to last. Just the suite you want for your living room. The complete outfit. Extra Special.... **$129.50**



EAGLE

$69.50

Our February Sale of

RANGES

EAGLE RANGES. A perfect cooker and baker economical to operate. Spacious compartments. A range that will serve you for ten years or more $69.50

NEW IDEAL RANGES. Here, also, is a dandy range. One that will serve you many long years. Economical and a splendid cooker. $54.50

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly Delivers Any Range in Stock

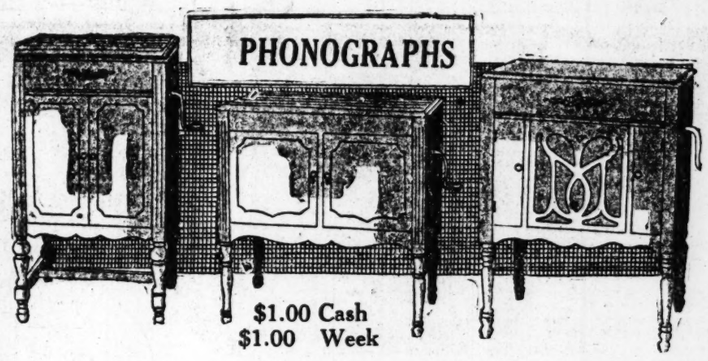


NEW IDEAL

$54.50

$10 Paid For Your Old Stove

PHONOGRAPHS



$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

$1 Monday will deliver any phonograph, and we have these splendid machines in all styles, and in any one you select you will get the greatest value for your money. You will marvel at the clearness and volume of tone in these instruments, and either of the models pictured above will add to the beauty of your home furnishings.

9-Piece Dining Suite



This is a handsome, well-built suite and one that you will be proud to own. Ordinarily you would pay much more for it. Full nine pieces, and we are offering it for the low price of **$139.50**

$2.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly

RADIOS On Our Own Easy Terms

Stromberg-Carlson RADIOS



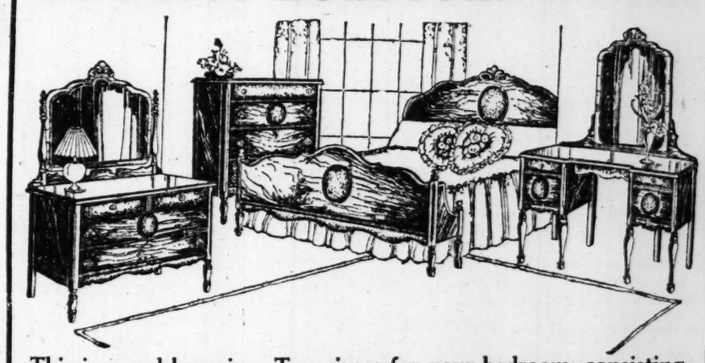
The PERFECTED Radio electrically operated.

SET UP COMPLETE . . . No extras . . . our price includes everything and . . . you get a RADIO known from coast to coast as the Premier Precision of all.

In all models and also BUCKINGHAM Styles.

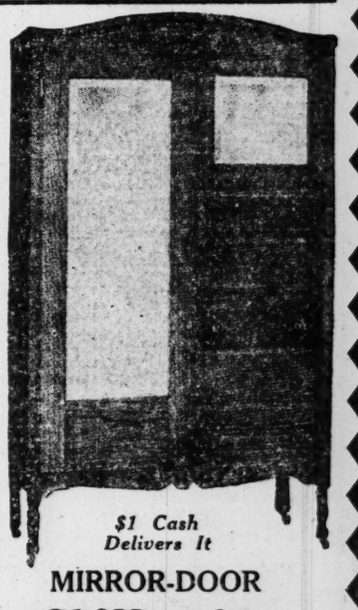
$129.50, $189.50, $279.50, $349.50 at $2, $3, $4, $5 Weekly

10-Piece Bedroom Outfit



This is a real bargain. Ten pieces for your bedroom, consisting of Vanity, Bed (Heavy poster bed if you choose at same price), Chest of Drawers, Bench, Rocker, Chair, Spring, Mattress and two Pillows. Of attractive design, durably built and one that will deliver greatest comfort. Come in and see this outfit and you will realize its great value. **$129.50**

$2.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly



$1 Cash Delivers It

MIRROR-DOOR
Chifforobes

Large mirror-doored Chifforobe. A bargain! Choice of finishes. This is one of the biggest values in the city. Be sure to see these **$44.50**

Don't fail to visit our Bargain Department on the Fifth Floor. Everything you can think of for the home.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 W. MITCHELL ST.

Don't fail to visit our Bargain Department on the Fifth Floor. Everything you can think of for the home.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

ENTIRE POPULATION OF NEWTON, GA., DESERT HOMES BEFORE ADVANCE OF WATERS OF TURBULENT FLINT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Louisiana Governor Charged With Drunkenness

LONG MADE MERRY WITH HULA GIRLS, EWING CHARGES

Publisher Prints Affidavits Describing Bacchanalian Celebration While Soldiers Raided.

GOVERNOR SAYS WORK OF CROOKS

Political Warfare Between Leaders Becomes Spicy as Former Friends Fight Each Other.

New Orleans, March 2.—(AP)—Politics in Louisiana blazed tonight after the New Orleans States, owned by Colonel Robert Ewing, democratic national committeeman, charged that Governor Huey P. Long had participated in a drinking and dancing party in the Vieux Carre the night the state militia raided gambling casinos outside of New Orleans and had women patrons searched for gaming funds.

Replying from the executive mansion in Baton Rouge, Governor Long declared he would not put his word against "underworld characters that Ewing uses for defaming people." He charged Colonel Ewing with being closely associated with underworld "denizens" and said he would not be surprised at anything his newspaper printed.

Dances Hula-Hula.

The chasm thus was broadened between these two state democratic factional leaders, who until recently were political allies. They fell out and the public was notified when Governor Long accused Colonel Ewing of befriending gamblers. These charges, the colonel retorted, were based only on news stories and photographs appearing in his newspaper, which he did not see or hear of until the paper was published. For a time, charges flew thick and fast and then died down.

But tonight, the New Orleans States, under a front page streamer, "Girls Tell of Studio Party," charged that Governor Long issued orders to the troops for the gambling raids while he was making merry in a studio as the guest of A. D. Danzinger, president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce. It printed two affidavits from cabaret girls, who said they were hired to entertain the party, one saying she was a hula hula dancer and wore the usual hula costume.

Would Shock Home Folks.

"The affidavits," the States said, "show that, whereas the governor parades through the country districts as an ardent prohibitionist, he drank highballs at the party until he grew mellow; that he pirouetted on the floor with a champagne glass in his hand while half-naked women in bare feet danced the hula hula; that he found delight in playing with the tresses of a girl stretched out on a divan and that he was the life of an event that would have shocked the home folks in Winn."

The States explained it withheld the names of the authors of the affidavits to save them from molestation but that the affidavits were in the possession of the editor and were locked in a safe. Governor Long asserted in reply that "reputable persons have spoken on this matter who do not mind signing their names and their statements against Ewing's underworld characters."

"Work of Gamblers."

"The gamblers and Robert Ewing's newspapers," the governor continued, "are in close touch with one another right now and with the underworld. Ewing and the gamblers can have any kind of affidavit made by the underworld characters they want. No person need be surprised at any kind of statement or affidavit that Ewing gets up at this time and spreads across his newspapers.

"The most prominent people of New Orleans were with me during the two days I spent in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras. If I cannot be safe going with the president of the Association of Commerce and if the words of this kind of gentlemen—and there were many more gentleman of that type with me at all times—cannot stand against Ewing's underworld denizens, with whom he now is very closely associated, then the record can stand for itself."

SOUTH CAROLINA ROAD BOND ISSUE SURE OF PASSAGE

Columbia, S. C., March 2.—(AP)—Enactment of South Carolina's state highway bond issue was imminent tonight as the general assembly ended its eighth week.

The house today sent to the senate with amendments the senate version of the highway bond bill, while the senate had a similar house measure on second reading. Though the senate notified the house it refused to agree to house amendments in the senate measure. House friends of the bill were unable to get it into free conference before the week-end as the senate adjourned before the house could advise of its insistence. The house appointed its free conference, one of whom, W. W. Tripp, of Anderson, was an opponent of the bill.

The house today without record vote or debate sent to the senate the six-cent gasoline tax bill passed on second reading last night.

While senate and house highway bills are not widely divergent, the senate has the power to put through the house bill now in its hands if at any time a free conference report on the senate measure should be rejected. Opposition to the road bond bill was much less pronounced in the senate than in the house.

MINIMUM TRAFFIC FINE ELIMINATION ASKED BY BERMAN

Natural Gas Franchise and Other Important Matters Also to Come Up Monday.

Elimination of all minimum fine restrictions for violators of Atlanta's traffic laws will be proposed in city council Monday afternoon. Along with a number of other important papers, it was announced Saturday.

Other important matters to be offered to council include a petition of the Southern Natural Gas corporation for a franchise to lay mains in Atlanta streets for distribution of the product; a measure designed to force an investigation with a view of ascertaining whether there is a combine of gasoline interests in Atlanta and Georgia for the purpose of "fixing prices; a proposal of retiring the 1929 payment on Ragsdale park; a proposal by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, to extend the city limits to the south and north so that the area o fthe city will be practically doubled; and opening of bids for the White street trunk sewer.

Minimum Fine Elimination.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, is author of the proposal to eliminate the minimum fine clauses in enforcement of the traffic laws in order to permit judges of the recorders' courts to use their own discretion in assessing the fines of offenders.

Mr. Berman claims that the law as now appearing on the statute books prevents the judges from using their own discretion and causes hardships to be inflicted on certain classes of offenders.

"I have seen persons who could ill afford to pay even the minimum fine because of their limited income and they have been forced to pay with tears in their eyes," Mr. Berman said. "Judges of the courts were powerless, under the law, to do anything but fine them and could not make the fine less than the amount called for in city ordinances. This system is wrong. We should not penalize the first offender as we would the chronic violator. Nor should we penalize the

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

LONGWORTH HOLDS HOUSE LEADERSHIP TWO MORE YEARS

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Without opposition to any of their present house officers, the republican caucus today voted to continue them in office through the next congress.

The action assures the continuation of Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, as speaker of the house and John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, as majority floor leader.

Other officers selected were: William Tyler Page, clerk of the house; Joseph G. Rogers, sergeant-at-arms; Bert W. Kennedy, doorkeeper; Frank W. Collier, postmaster, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain.

The caucus for the first time in many years was attended by a negro representative-elect. Oscar Depriest, an incoming republican member from Illinois, occupied a seat on the back row of the house chamber throughout the proceedings.

California and Texas Delegations to Hoover Inaugural Raise Whoopee on Brief Stopover in Atlanta Saturday



Photos by George Cornett and Bill Mason, Staff Photographers.

California and Texas raised whoopee in Atlanta Saturday en route to the inauguration Monday of Herbert Hoover as president. At the top, left, are seen a group from the Lone Star state at a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic club. Seated, from left to right in the picture, are Judge B. D. Sartin, of Wichita Falls; C. M. Caldwell; W. H. Martin, of Wichita Falls; Fred L. Haskett, of Dallas; Captain J. F. Lucey, of Dallas; Alvin S. Moody, Houston, and Dr. T. J. Sandefer, Abilene. Mrs. Barrett E. Marks, national republican committeewoman from Arizona, is shown at the top right. She accompanied the California delegation. The comely cowgirl in the five-gallon sombrero is Miss Paralee Payton, directing the famous cowboy band from Simmons university. Lower right, Vance Maree, left, and Peter Pund, right, explain to Miss Vivian Harris, of San Francisco, who is looking into the camera, and Miss Gertrude Harris, of Hollywood, how the Tech Yellow Jackets defeated the Golden Bears in the Rose Bowl Classic.

Mrs. Pittman Freed; 'Other Woman' Fined

Pittman Fails to Press Case Against Wife Who Wounded Him.

Although the cases were set for hearing on Saturday afternoon, it was learned at that time that Mrs. C. A. Pittman and Miss Helen Reese, who figured in the recent shooting of C. A. Pittman, local contractor, at the Piedmont avenue apartment of Miss Reese, were tried last Wednesday. Mrs. Pittman, who shot her husband when she found him in "the other woman's" apartment, was acquitted on disorderly conduct charges when her husband refused to press the case. Miss Reese was fined $25 on a similar charge after pleading guilty.

The case was set ahead and Pittman and Miss Reese appeared in court but Mrs. Pittman did not appear. By agreement of Pittman, who now is fully recovered from the wounds received on January 19, and police officials, it was agreed not to press the charge against the young wife. The couple have been reconciled since the shooting, it was said.

The shooting, according to the police, occurred at Miss Reese's apartment at 705 Piedmont avenue after Mrs. Pittman had trailed her husband there from their home at 2795 Peachtree road. When officers, summoned by neighbors, arrived at the apartment they found it locked and deserted.

They traced Pittman to the home of a physician and there learned that he had been treated for a wound in the right hand and right thigh.

Lindy, Anne To Wed Soon, Many Believe

Event May Take Place While Colonel Is on Present Visit.

Cuernavaca, Mexico, March 2.—(AP) Speeding over 40 miles of closely-guarded highway, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, journeyed from Mexico City today to this place of picturesque beauty and perpetual spring. They came in an automobile, which the noted aviator steered with his left hand, his right arm and shoulder still being out of commission from the airplane "mishap" which the couple experienced Wednesday.

The belief is growing that the ceremony which is to unite him to Miss Anne probably will not take place during the noted aviator's present visit to Mexico. There has been a promise from the highest authority that there will be no surprise wedding, but that invitations will be sent out in advance and due warning given to the press. Only the principals can say whether this program is liable to change. But they are mum on the subject.

They made the journey in about 90 minutes, beating by fully 20 minutes a second car in which Ambassador Morrow, his wife and elder daughter drove from the capital. The party intends to remain here over Sunday.

The two machines traveled virtually between lines of troops for the entire distance, although few of the guardians of the distinguished Americans were visible from the roadside. Recent activities of bandits in this region caused special precautions to be taken by the Mexican government in order to prevent possible unpleasant experiences to the famous flier, his sweetheart and her family.

Snappy, crisp Atlanta weather and Dixie sunshine Saturday received the official indorsement of more than 100 Californians and 200 Texans en route from their respective sections to the inauguration Monday of Herbert Hoover as the president of the United States.

The contingents here were joined by delegations from Alabama and Mississippi, and as all entrained the cry of "On to Washington" rang wildly through the Terminal station.

Golden Bears gleamed and flashed in Georgia sunsine, as the official welcoming party of Atlantans boarded the train at College Park. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale headed the party and was accompanied by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; a number of Tech football stars, who humbled the Bear team in the Rose Bowl classic; Mrs. J. R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Philip Alston, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Charles Outlaw, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Evelyn Dewberry, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, vice president of the Woman's club; Mrs.

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

Atlanta Magicians Amaze Audience With Their Tricks

:: *SKILL OF PERFORMERS RIVALS PROFESSIONALS* ::

Magic, legerdemain, sleight-of-hand, or what-have-you, commonly supposed to be exclusive gifts of suave stage gentlemen with claw-hammer coats and a mystic air, turned out Saturday night to be magnificently controlled by Atlanta business and professional men who astounded a group of guests at the Biltmore at the first annual entertainment of the Atlanta Society of Magicians.

Tricks ranging from simple sleight-of-hand coin manipulations to the summoning out of thin air of rabbits, mice and yards of colored silk were displayed by nine members of the Atlanta Society of Magicians to the amazement of fellow members and their friends.

Money taken from members of the audience was freely "destroyed" to the embarrassment of owners and the amusement of the audience. Julian Boehm borrowed a one dollar bill from T. K. Glenn. Placing it calmly in an envelope, he burned up envelope, dollar and all. Expressing his regrets to Mr. Glenn for the unfortunate end of the trick, he proffered him a lemon to partly remunerate for loss of the money. The lemon was cut open and the dollar bill was found inside, the number having been noted by Mr. Glenn before he gave it to the magician.

After various inexplicable tricks by Harry Bell, Fred Cooledge, Jr., and Homer Hulse, Dr. F. E. Van der Veer fished selected cards out of a hat at will, and then joined unbroken metal loops together while members of the audience failed either to join them together or to separate them.

Harry McKirgin brought an endless stream of coins from some unknown place, while Douglas Harrington changed colors of silk handkerchiefs at random. Sherwood Blodgett turned the night into flag day when he took a small white handkerchief, and by degrees turned it to red, and blue; then into an American flag of small size. Gradually increasing the size, it finally turned out to be a flag of blanket proportions on a five-foot metal post.

MACON TERRITORY SLOWLY EMERGES FROM MUDDY TIDE

Outskirts of Albany Under Water, But Center of City Escapes; Damage Reported Heavy.

NINE LIVES TAKEN BY RAGING STREAMS

Bainbridge Denies Danger; Central and Southern Alabama Hard Hit as Roads, Crops Ruined.

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—With the flood waters of the rampant Flint river close upon them, the some 400 inhabitants of the much-flooded town of Newton, 30 miles below Albany, tonight were quitting their homes and rushing to the hills, from where tomorrow they mournfully expect to see their town lashed and battered by the most disastrous flood in the turbulent Flint's history.

As state highway board officials, engineers and Albany Red Cross workers from here watched the progress of the flood they hourly telephoned warnings to the terrorized citizens of Newton who have borne the brunt of every rampage upon which the Flint has embarked. When the sweeping waters of the river reach Newton tomorrow they are expected to wreak disaster that will parallel the great flood of 1902, recorded to be the worst in the history of the state. All down the line the river was rising tonight and though other places were imperiled, all eyes were turned on Newton for that city lies in the lowlands almost on a level with the river's normal stage.

Swooping down from Montezuma and points north where they left nine deaths and untold property damage in their wake the flood waters, resulting from a near deluge early this week, passed Albany late this afternoon and although much damage was wrought, did little to affect the normal conditions in the city.

The Flint passes Albany at the edge of town, which is protected by a high embankment. The waters passed over this embankment, however, and flooded a wide area, damaging a number of small homes and stores. They did not, however, reach the heart of the city. Motor boats and launches hastily carried by truck from near-by resorts were put on the river and state engineers sallied forth to report the progress of the flood. Some of these engineers speeded in advance of the raging waters in order to superintend the evacuation of Newton.

Newton lies about midway between Albany and Bainbridge and in years past has been visited by numerous and costly floods. The heart of the little town lies upon the brink of the river and each time the Flint rises beyond its normal stage, Newton suffers a flood loss.

No casualties are expected there tonight and tomorrow for the residents have had ample warning of what is to come. All in danger are believed to have left their homes by now and taken with them all the physical properties they could assemble on such short notice.

The flood there is expected to demolish or damage a number of new houses, built after the disastrous flood of 1925, which until this week had been the only parallel to what was considered a catastrophe in 1902.

Middle and south central Georgia today were rapidly restoring traffic and business conditions, though the town of Montezuma continued to be almost entirely under water. Train service was being restored all over the south end of the state except that because of the weakened condition of the roadbeds all trains were forced to proceed slowly and cautiously, resulting in late schedules.

The Southern railway, which has been hit the hardest, was using its own tracks exclusively today. For more than two days all trains out of Macon to Oglethorpe over the Central of Georgia route and from Oglethorpe to Cordele were moving over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast line. Early this morning the first trains, a local from Atlanta to Jacksonville, made the first trip over the Southern's tracks in two days. Much of the track still is under water but railroad officials reported that all trains were getting through, though delayed. It was pointed out that the delay in proceeding cautiously over own lines was not as great as that incurred when they were forced to use the roundabout way of going via the Central and A., B. & C.

Marooned tourists, who have been held up at Perry, 29 miles south of here, were being released today, a temporary bridge having been erected over the Oconee river, 12 miles to the south of Macon, to replace the only one washed away when the flood hit

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The Medbury Fort Murder

By GEORGE LIMNELLIUS

Breathing the fascinating atmosphere of military life, deftly and cleverly written, this is one of the greatest mystery tales you've ever read. Don't fail to begin this exciting serial story of youthful love, of foul murder, and amazing mystery!

Starting TOMORROW

ENTIRE GEORGIA TOWN FLEES FLOOD

Continued From First Page.

this section late Wednesday afternoon. Only small cars were permitted to cross over this temporary structure, the larger cars being forced to remain at Perry until the temporary bridge is reinforced strong enough to insure safety.

Coach lines operating between Macon and points south resumed their service early this morning. The coaches are not permitted to cross the Oconee, but the passengers walked across and on the other side were met by another bus which continues them on their respective journeys.

Reports of heavy damage from the flooded Chattahoochee, which also wrought damage in Columbus, Hawkinsville and other cities further down its course, were received here today. The river, ordinarily a narrow, peaceful stream, was more than a mile wide in some places, materially damaging homes and endangering a heavy grain crop which had been anticipated in that section.

Bibb county's flood was almost history tonight as County Engineer Robert P. Shi announced that all roads had been made passable, though some are exceedingly rough and progress over them is slow. Some water remains on sections of paved road but it is not deep enough to materially mar the progress of traffic. East Macon, which had been given a good bath by the backwaters of the Ocmulgee, was returning to normal with residents returning to homes they had to evacuate Wednesday and Wednesday night when the flood swooped unexpectedly upon them. Milledgeville and other nearby cities today had restored connection with the outside world.

Travel over the Macon-Milledgeville highway was begun today for the first time since Wednesday noon. Like other highways, the road between here and Milledgeville still is under water in some places but all kinds of vehicles are able to negotiate the inundated sections.

RED CROSS ISSUES WARNING.

Nearly a week of high water in Georgia was climaxed today by the concentration of the murky torrents in the Flint river valley, where two villages were threatened with inundation.

Albany, high city along a 100-mile flood-filled stretch of the Flint in southeast Georgia, stood by, ready to aid stricken neighbors, while the Red Cross issued a warning to the town of Newton, 30 miles south, to evacuate.

Ten lives have been lost in Georgia. Driven out by floods twice since 1925, the citizens of Newton, a town of 400 population, began packing for a slow exodus to nearby higher communities before the crest reaches there tomorrow. Meanwhile C. F. von Herrmann, of the Atlanta weather bureau, warned West Bainbridge, still further south that a 32 foot stage might be expected Monday. He suggested preparations for moving lowland families, and evacuation of mill property on the river front. Bainbridge, near by, can care for the few refugees which might be forced to quit the town.

The state board of health took a hand in the situation today by requesting affected towns and cities to send water samples in the event polution was feared. If necessary the department will delay its malaria campaign to engage in flood relief or epidemic prevention, Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin said.

Elsewhere than the Flint valley, particularly along the Chattahoochee, Ocmulgee, Oconee and Savannah rivers in south Georgia, flood conditions were improving. Behind the muddy water, however, were impassable roads, wrecked farms, damaged manufacturing plants, and a death list of 10 within three days.

The state highway department announced that two big washouts near Macon in the Dixie highway, main travel artery to Florida would be repaired by tomorrow. This news was received joyfully by hundreds of tourists who had been marooned on this side of the gashes for several days.

When flood waters last night began creeping into the business district of Montezuma, a town of 2,000 population, 60 miles northwest of Albany, alarming lowland conditions along the Flint were foreshadowed. Before the crest was reached at Montezuma in the early hours today, the torrent had destroyed two dams, a gin, a grist mill and part of a textile mill. The town water plant was flooded out, but normal conditions were expected probably by Tuesday.

Along the 60-mile stretch to Albany, the Flint spread itself out over thousands of acres of lowland grain crops, and forced many farmers to abandon their homes. The crest of the flood was in the vicinity of Albany tonight, and southward the only towns in danger were Newton and West Bainbridge. The population of these towns is accustomed to overflow and can reach high ground readily. Von Herrman said chief damage to West Bainbridge would be to manufacturing plants on the river front.

Further south at the Georgia-Florida line where the Flint and Chattahoochee merge to form the Apalachicola, Von Herrmann said flood stage already had been reached. Further rise will be gradual since lowlands have absorbed much of the torrent, and no extensive damage in northwest Florida is likely during the 10 days flood stage will prevail.

High waster in the Carolinas had practically subsided, but conditions were not yet normal in Alabama today, the other state which was pelted with several severe rains early in the week. Highway travel in the Montgomry area was difficult, although train service had been restored.

The Alabama river reached its crest at Montgomery today at 42.3 feet, a little more than seven feet above flood stage. Selma reported the Alabama at 45 feet, 10 feet above flood stage, with 46 feet likely before it begins to fall tomorrow.

Lowland residents in the Montgomery area have taken to houseboats to ride out the flood.

BAINBRIDGE DENIES IT IS IN DANGER.

Bainbridge, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Cordele's report on high water conditions, including Bainbridge, is incorrect.

Even should the rise go to 32 feet Monday, as predicted by Mr. von Herrmann in Saturday's warning to Bainbridge, citizens of West Bainbridge are not apprehensive of any serious trouble as the Flint river has gone to 32 feet several times before without damage of any serious nature. The Elberta crate and box factory at West Bainbridge plans to move materials from any low places about the plant but that is all.

Highways leading into Bainbridge are not affected, according to reports. Practically all bridges in Decatur county are new cement structures and all approaches are high and dry.

TWO STATE OFFICIALS SENT TO NEWTON AREA.

Two officials of the state health department were dispatched late Saturday afternoon for the flooded areas of the Flint river valley at Albany and Newton to direct relief work in that section, it was announced Saturday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer. Dr. M. E. Winchester, director of county health work, and W. H. Wier, engineer, left Atlanta in an automobile late Saturday afternoon for the stricken district.

The officials took with them a chlorinator which will be used to purify drinking water and also a sufficient amount of vaccine serum to check the outbreak of disease, particularly typhoid fever.

At Newton, county seat of Baker county, the situation is almost as serious as it was four years ago when the high waters reached the second story of the court house. Residents of the town probably will be removed to higher ground in nearby territory and in this event the two health officers will superintend the sanitary condition of whatever temporary camps are established.

Dr. Abercrombie announced that the two state health officials will cooperate with the authorities of Albany and Newton in providing relief and preventing the spread of disease.

100 FEET RAIL TRACK. GONE AT MIDVILLE.

Midville, Ga., March 2.—(Special). One hundred feet of the Georgia and Florida railroad were washed away here today and a special crew is hard at work to save a nearby trestle.

A rise of two feet in the river was reported with the crest of the flood still not in sight. Nearby farm lands are entirely covered with water and the fear is felt that still worse damage will result before the water receded.

Many breaks have occurred in an embankment on the Swainsboro-Midville highway.

STATE WORKMEN REPAIRING ROADS.

Crews of workmen are busy repairing damage to the main through highway running from Macon south to the Florida line and will have this road open for traffic sometime Monday it was announced Saturday by John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, who returned from the Eetcheconee creek section below Macon Saturday.

"At Eecheconee creek the paved highway was swept away for a distance of 300 feet," Chairman Holder said. "This was due to unprecedented floods in that section. The emergency crews of the highway department are rapidly repairing the damage and it will be ready for traffic Monday. Quick repairs have been made in other sections of the state where roads were damaged. The road from Buford to Lawrenceville is now ready for traffic and also the road from Augusta to Waynesboro. All state highway bridges have withstood the flood damage without injury of any kind. The floods are still sweeping the country in south Georgia but repair men will be on the road just as soon as the waters recede."

WATER RECEDING AT MONTEZUMA.

Montezuma, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—After reaching a maximum Friday night of 26.3 feet at Montezuma, the Flint river began to recede and at 4 o'clock this afternoon falling 16 inches and permitting merchants facing Railroad street to open for business.

This street was flooded for the first time in the history of Montezuma. For hours the tracks of the A., B. & C. railroad were under water and the trestles of the A., B. & C. and Central of Georgia were threatened by the water which lashed them. It is believed now that they are safe. Back water from the river still divides Montezuma in two parts and it will likely not be possible for people in the cut-off section to reach town before Monday, except in boats or in wagons.

It is said that the loss from the high water will not be great, though there was much inconvenience in moving tons of foodstuffs and in having to put all goods above the high water mark. Much of the low lands is covered in water. As crops are not yet planted, this will cause no loss.

It has been found necessary to suspend school, due to the fact that the high water overflowed the reservoir, containing the city water supply. The city is without water except from private flowing wells. Incidents of the flood were the killing of many rats and snakes forced into the streets by the water and the killing of a wild hog weighing 500 pounds, with tusks 4 1-2 inches long, which was forced out of the swamp.

SHEET LEAD THEFT LAID TO NEGROES CAUGHT BY OFFICER

Two negroes are held in Fulton tower in default of $500 bond each following their arrest Saturday morning by County Policeman W. G. Patrick on Lindbergh drive in connection with the theft of $150 worth of sheet lead from the Armour fertilizer plant on Piedmont road, according to county police.

Officer Patrick said that he surprised the negroes in the act of loading the lead into a car, and that a third negro, who was in the car, escaped with a small quantity of the metal. The two prisoners are Ed Shields, and John Henry Barnett. They are held on burglary charges, police said.

HIGH SEAS MURDER CHARGE IS FILED AGAINST OILER

Houston, Texas, March 2.—(AP)—A charge of murder on the high seas has been filed against John B. Fikes, oiler on the steamer Endicott, United States Shipping Board vessel, which is due to dock here March 8.

Fikes, reported in irons aboard the ship, is accused of slaying George A. Leonard, ship steward, February 1, while the ship was docked at Havre, France.

The charge was filed by special agent of the department of justice.

ATLANTA EXTENDS WELCOME TODAY TO COLONEL KISCH

Colonel Frederick H. Kisch, C. B. E., D. S. O., war hero, diplomat and head of the Palestine executive of the World Zionist organization, will arrive in Atlanta this morning and will be the principal speaker at a public reception to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

Civic and business leaders, together with both reform and orthodox Jews of the city, will meet Colonel Kish. The reception is free and open to the public, and it was announced Saturday by Samuel Blitz, in charge of arrangements, that there will be no appeal for funds made at the meeting.

As one of the Palestine executives, Colonel Kisch is one of three men who administer Jewish affairs in Palestine and who serve as advisors to the British government, which holds the protectorate. Because of this connection he will have a message of particular interest for the Jews of Atlanta on Sunday night.

Prior to the public reception, Colonel Kisch will be tendered a dinner by local Jewish leaders. At this time Director Blitz will outline plans for the United Palestine Appeal's annual drive to be conducted in Atlanta during the month of April.

At the reception the distinguished British diplomat and Palestine executive will discuss recent developments of the Jewish agency agreement between Dr. Chaim Weizman, of London, president of the World Zionist organization, and Louis Marshall, head of the American Jewish committee.

AUTO TAG RECEIPTS

Total Now $3,541,867, Carswell Reports.

Receipts of the state motor vehicle bureau up to March 1, 1929, amounted to $3,541,867 from the sale of license tags, it was announced Saturday by George H. Carswell, secretary of state. The total receipts for the corresponding period in 1928 amounted to $3,370,125, showing an increase of $171,342 for this year as compared to last year.

CENSUS SUPERVISORS NOT YET APPOINTED

Republican Leaders in Georgia Will Fight For "Choice Jobs."

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Officials of the federal census bureau said today that erroneous information has gone out of Washington with respect to the announced appointment of 16 supervisors for directing the next national census enumeration in Georgia.

Director William M. Steuart of the bureau of the census, United States department of commerce, told The Constitution representative that no appointments had been made and none is contemplated for the near future. He was unable to say even whether those mentioned for the 16 posts in the state would be named, although it is assumed that some or all of them will, depending on the policy to be adopted by the department in recognizing political indorsements.

U. S. Chamber Plan.

The impression that the Georgia supervisors had been selected arose from the fact that their appointments had been recommended by chambers of commerce in the various cities of the state which have been designated as headquarters for the 16 census districts, there being one supervisor to each district.

The recommendations were made in keeping with a proposal put forward by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which suggested that the filling of all key census jobs be left to local organizations.

Director Steuart, however, is authority for the statement that the proposal of the United States Chamber has been given no official sanction by the census bureau. He pointed out that as a subordinate of the secretary of commerce, under which his bureau is administered, it would be impossible for him to seek to formulate a policy with respect to the appointments without consulting the secretary of commerce.

"Until I see the new commerce secretary I cannot say what his wishes and recommendations will be. All plans, except such tentative ones, looking to arrangement of preliminary work, are being held in abeyance pending the oath of office of the new secretary and the passage of the new census bill, which has been held up until the special session."

G. O. P. Leaders Fight Plan.

Incidental to the general situation, G. O. P. leaders of Georgia, who are in Washington today preparatory to the inauguration ceremonies Monday, declared tonight that they intended to voice vigorous opposition to any program which does not take into account the recommendation and indorsement of recognized organization leaders in filling the posts. This statement was made by both G. F. Flanders, of Swainsboro, republican national committeeman-elect, and M. O. Dunning, of Savannah, prominently identified with the Hoover campaign in the state last fall.

"Any method of appointing census workers that does not call for full approval of republican organization leaders in Georgia," said Mr. Flanders, "will result in a fight which will be taken direct to Mr. Hoover. We are going to insist on an opportunity to reward regular republicans and others who aided us in the last national campaign. Under the plan proposed by the United States Chamber of Commerce most of the appointees would be expected to be democrats. While we propose to give democratic aspirants fair representation we do not intend that they shall have the choice jobs."

A similar expression came from Mr. Dunning, who is collector of customs at Savannah. He said he had no doubt that national organization leaders would recognize the appropriateness of rewarding republican and "Hooverecrat" workers in the state.

The supervisors will be paid from $1,500 to $2,500 for a few months work. There will be thousands of workers employed under them.

EMBREE, FOREMAN, OFFICIALS OF FUND, VISIT IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin R. Embree, accompanied by Clark Foreman, of Atlanta, the former the president of the Rosenwald fund and the latter the agent for it in Georgia, visited Georgia State Industrial college near here today and this afternoon in city council chamber attended a meeting of the executive committee of the charity hospital campaign fund. Dr. Embree will present to the Rosenwald fund the matter of assisting in aiding the fund for completion of this negro hospital in Savannah.

He highly praised the work being done at the hospital with its present facilities.

RICHARD A. ELLIS, VETERAN OF GRAY, TAKEN BY DEATH

Richard Alford Ellis, 83, Confederate veteran and resident of Atlanta for many years, died Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, 221 Fourteenth street, N. E., following an illness of some time.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon company. Rev. E. M. Poteat will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Ellis served through the civil war as a member of the Fifth Georgia cavalry, and was one of the last surviving members of that historic outfit. He was a member of the Camp Walker group of Confederate veterans and also was a devoted member of the Baptist tabernacle.

He leaves three sons, W. T. Ellis, of Orlando, Fla.; I. C. Ellis, of Jacksonville, Fla., and B. D. Ellis, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. T. S. Smith, Mrs. T. A. Darnell and Mrs. G. E. Cooper and Miss Kate Ellis; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosatha Ellis, of Birmingham, and a niece, Mrs. J. W. Fieler.

DAVIS WILL STAY AT WASHINGTON AFTER MARCH 4

Washington, March 2. — (AP) — Dwight F. Davis, youngest member of the Coolidge cabinet, who has presided over the war department since October 14, 1925, plans to remain in Washington for a time instead of hurrying back to his native city of St. Louis.

Since entering the field of national politics, Mr. Davis has been in Washington eight years. First he served as director of the war, secretary of war and later he succeeded the late John M. Weeks as secretary of war.

A graduate of Harvard and a man of some wealth, Mr. Davis is known to cherish ambitions of continuing to serve the nation. His position and means, as well as his qualifications, have led many political leaders to consider him fitted for a post as the head of one of the important diplomatic missions of the country. He has been mentioned as a probable successor of Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France.

EMORY UNIVERSITY DEBATERS BEATEN BY TENNESSEANS

Emory university debaters went down to defeat Saturday night at the hands of the University of Tennessee team, in a contest staged at the Emory auditorium. The judges voted two to one for the visitors.

The Emory team had the negative side of the question "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted in the United States." The debaters for Emory were Leon Foster and Van Woodward, while the Tennessee team was composed of J. L. Zwingle and J. A. Wood. The judges were Dr. D. P. McGeachy, T. A. Little and G. C. Mosley.

The Emory team will meet Florida at the auditorium next Friday night.



Colds Are Contagious!

If you've caught a cold don't be sneezing and hawking about others. That spreads cold germs. And any cold may end in grippe or worse. Protect your own health, too. At the first sign of a cold, go and get a package of HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These well-known tablets break up a cold in one day because each tablet combines the four helps a cold requires.

HILL'S Stops Colds in a Day

1. Breaks up the Cold
2. Checks the Fever
3. Opens the Bowels
4. Tones the System

Only HILL'S gives you the complete treatment a cold requires. So accept nothing else, for half-way measures are dangerous. You need not lose a day from business or pleasure or expose yourself to grippe or flu if you'll take HILL'S in time.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Get the RED Box—All Druggists

A PENNY A DAY INSURES $100 A MONTH INCOME

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry —Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 1654 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months in case of total disability—$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No costly examination is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free inspection. If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. Write them.—(adv.)

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DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or Any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 35, Jackson, Mich.

PUTS NEW SOLES ON SHOES FOR 9C

A simple, amazing product has been invented by C. H. Geppert, Suite 520, Second and Walnut Sts., Des Moines, Iowa, which makes new soles on shoes cost only 9c a shoe. Saves cost of new shoes. Reconditions old shoes. Spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and equally pliable, waterproof and can be applied by anyone instantly. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today. —(adv.)

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

Remember the address—when you are in New York on business or pleasure for a few days or just over night. And once you have been a house guest at this particularly agreeable and very personal new hotel you will always remember the name:

Knickerbocker

And will always make it your New York transient home, as so many do. Very modern in all its appointments. Persistently "Knickerbocker" in its atmosphere of serviceable hospitality. In the very Center of Things—yet protective, unhurried and undisturbed.

Every service is a pleasure. The rates are most moderate. Large, airy rooms with private bath, from $3.50. Or with connecting bath, at $3. Breakfast (Club) from 40c. Luncheon from 65c. Table d'hote Dinner, $1.25.

FULL-SIZE... FULL-VALUE... at Lowest Prices

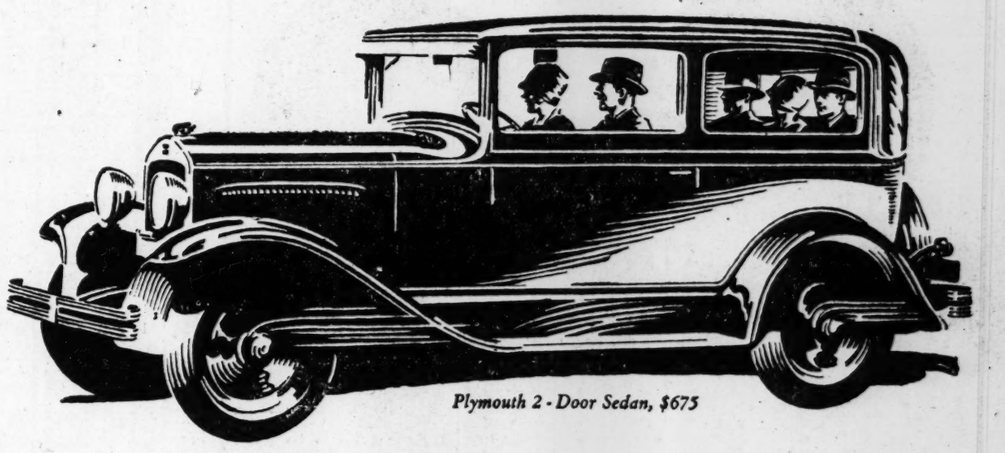
PLYMOUTH

$655

AND UPWARDS

Coupe	$655
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675
2-Door Sedan	675
Touring	695
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	695
4-Door Sedan	695

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $675

THE full-size Plymouth is Chrysler's ideal of what every buyer in the lowest-priced field is entitled to enjoy.

In designing and planning the Plymouth, Chrysler engineers cast aside all small-car traditions and proceeded to create something utterly new among lowest-priced cars—a genuinely comfortable, full-size car with fine distinction in style and behavior.

Literally the only small-car feature about Plymouth is its price.

Body, chassis, engine, transmission, axles, drive-shaft, springs, brakes—every part of Plymouth is built to dimensions and standards never before available at so low a price.

Plymouth is all strength and all ability. Its high-compression engine, of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type, does high speeds and low speeds with equal smoothness—and develops its marvelous power with utmost economy.

This big-performance engine is cushioned on live-rubber mountings. Aluminum alloy Invar-Strut pistons are used. The exhaust valves are of silcrome steel.

Matching Plymouth's power to go is Plymouth's power to stop. Its full-size Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes are equal to every emergency.

All the way through the full-size Plymouth are fine evidences of that advanced engineering and careful craftsmanship which the public has always associated with Chrysler-built motor cars. 166

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

Joseph H. Cohen
342 Peachtree St.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt, Distributor and Dealer

Open Evenings

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

SENATE SURPRISE PARTY FOR DAWES

Tributes Paid Vice President, Who Is Presented Silver Tray.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The senate held a surprise farewell party today for Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who on Monday turns over his office to Charles Curtis, veteran of its own fold.

Pausing in the busy closing hours the senate gathered almost its whole membership to the floor by a pre-arranged signal in mid-afternoon, heard tributes to Mr. Dawes and then as a token of its esteem presented him with a large silver tray. Twice the membership arose and applauded heartily as Senator Robinson, of the democrats, and Senator Moses, of the republican side, spoke warm eulogies and farewells. Obviously moved by the surprise display of affection by his colleagues, Mr. Dawes wouldn't trust himself to respond. He had the clerk read his thanks as he bashfully sank back in his presiding seat.

Later as darkness gathered about the capitol dome, Charles Curtis, his work done, quietly slipped off the yoke of republican leadership he has carried so earnestly for long years and quit the senate.

Tomorrow, the Sabbath, he rests; and on Monday noon he ascends to the vice presidency.

34 Years' Service.

It was the end of 34 years' of service in the house and senate for the Kansan and he retired happy—the goal he had set for himself for his concluding session accomplished. Elected last November, Curtis carried on in the senate to guide it through its closing and difficult short session. When he ended his services tonight, the legislative program which he had planned, had been to all purposes enacted.

On Monday, Mr. Curtis will deliver the customary inaugural address of the incoming vice president after he takes the oath of office, just prior to the inauguration of the president on the capitol steps. It also is understood that Mr. Dawes will have a farewell message then.

Tonight another mark of esteem was paid Mr. Dawes. He was invited by members of the Gridiron club, an organization of newspapermen, as their only guest.

Emory Will Confer Honor On 'Bachelor of Ugliness"

:: OTHER LEADERS ALSO TO BE NAMED BY STUDENTS ::

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

Who's the ugliest man, and why? That's the question which is puzzling the students at Emory university and which will soon be solved by popular choice.

Following the lead of many men's colleges in naming a "bachelor of ugliness" each year, Emory students this year will choose their fellow-classman who has been least blessed by the god of beauty. At the chapel exercises beginning Wednesday and continuing Thursday and Friday of this week, the vote of the various classes will be taken. A committee composed of J. L. Harris, Valdosta, Townsend Artman, Atlanta, and Duncan Graham, McRae, from the student activities council, will supervise the election.

At the same time Emory's other superlatives will be chosen, including the "handsomest," "hardest worker," "best athlete," "best student," "biggest liar" and the "laziest." In addition, the "prettiest co-ed" will be named.

It is expected that the "ugliest man" will be the popular title, as it has at other schools in the past. Each year Vanderbilt elects its "ugliest," Bill Spears, of football fame, and other prominents having won the title in the past. Likewise, at Georgia Tech, John Staton, famous end on Tech elevens of the past, was accorded a similar honor.

The students at Emory are being urged to devote a great deal of thought to the selection of this particular individual, so that honor will be conferred only where honor is due. This is the first time in Emory's history that such a contest has been held.

VETERANS' HOME COMMITTEE PLANS TO PUSH CAMPAIGN

Plans to push Atlanta's claims to the proposed new $2,000,000 soldiers and sailors home to be located in the south, at the extra session of congress expected in April will be made at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a meeting slated to be held in the office of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, it was announced Saturday by Judge Max Land, general chairman of the ways and means committee.

In addition to Judge Land's committee, Alderman Ben T. Huiet, chairman of a special councilmanic committee, and C. F. Deiter, head of a citizens' committee, also have called their groups together.

Members of the Helen Gould No. 6, and Roosevelt auxiliary, No. 8, woman's organizations, have been urged to attend the meeting.

Atlanta is opposed for the site by delegations from Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Texas, and a battle royal for the home is seen when the matter comes to the front in the congressional battle.

KELLOGG TO GIVE SERVICES UNTIL STIMSON IS READY

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg has consented to continue his services as secretary of state until his successor, Henry L. Stimson, can qualify, which will be around April 1.

Mr. Kellogg had planned to leave Washington Tuesday but he will defer his departure at the request of President-elect Hoover. Mr. Stimson is now en route to Washington from Manila and is expected to arrive on April 1.

DELK MURDER TRIALS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Ludowici, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—The 20-year-old widow of Stony Delk and J. D. Stafford, Jr., son of a former sheriff of Long county, today expected to go to trial early next week on charges of poisoning the woman's husband last September.

The case of Mrs. Lula Delk, the widow, was placed at the head of the criminal docket, and Stafford's next. Sheriff T. S. Chapman today announced that the civil docket will first be cleared and the murder cases reached probably Wednesday.

Delk died suddenly September 18, and a few days later a coroner's jury exonerated the widow, Stafford and A. P. Jones, another Ludowici young man. A quirk of the weather probably was responsible in part for an investigation which revealed that there was poison in Delk's stomach. Rumor and gossip flew immediately after the young man's death, and owing to a storm and subsequent flood conditions, his burial was delayed long enough for authorities to find out for themselves.

The grand jury was asked to dig into the case which had been declared natural death by a coroner's jury, and decided that Delk died of poison. Mrs. Delk heard she was to be arrested and fled the city. Stafford was arrested and released on $5,000 bond. Mrs. Delk was hunted from October to January, and brought back here from Jacksonville, Fla., about January 15. She was charged with murder.

Sheriff Chapman said he understood Stafford lived with the Delks and that the vivacious young wife and the roomer were unusually friendly. Neither has given a version of Delk's death, and their attorneys have been silent. Local interest is at a peak.

GEORGIA MOTHER AND HER BABY BURN TO DEATH

Cedartown, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Irving Morris and her baby were burned to death last night at their home at Esomhill near here. It is said that the child had been playing in the garage, where her father was working on his car and had gotten gasoline on her clothes. When she returned to the house, her clothing became ignited before an open grate. The mother lost her life in attempting to put out the flames that enveloped the child. Mr. Morris operates a garage at Esomhill.

Wasps play an important part in balancing insect population, by killing off large numbers of injurious insects.

CITY SALESMEN NAME BAKER NEW PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected As Members Gather at Elaborate Dinner-Dance.

More than 300 members with their wives and other members of their families Saturday night celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the Atlanta City



B. B. BABER.



T. L. SIMPSON.

Salesmen's association at an elaborate dinner-dance at the Henry Grady hotel.

Included among the dignitaries who attended the festival were Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Mayor Pro Tem Robert F. Pennington, and Walter B. Stewart and Paul Etheridge, county commissioners.

The affair was one of the most pretentious ever staged by the local organization, which is the oldest of its kind in the United States and includes more than 300 in its membership.

B. B. Baber was elected president to succeed T. L. Simpson, who retired. Other officers selected at the business meeting which preceded the dinner were J. P. Hill, first vice president; W. R. Simpson, second vice president; Si Perkins, secretary; T. R. Grines, treasurer; W. M. Reins, assistant secretary; James L. Mayson, attorney; E. F. Johnson, chaplain, and I. R. Waller, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the entertainment committee headed by Mr. Johnson presented the Merry-Makers orchestra to furnish music for the dancing and Miss Margaret Mooring, of the Mooring School of Dancing, offered several specialties in the form of solo dances.

The association elected K. K. Kelley and W. E. Edwards, prominent wholesalers, to honorary membership in the association because every member of the sales staffs of the two organizations are members of the association.

Short addresses were made by Mr. Pennington, the mayor, Mr. Mayson, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Etheridge, C. S. Barge and Mr. Baber.

Real Springlike Day Promised By Weatherman

Kid Springtime, who, Friday night and part of Saturday, seemed to be fighting a losing battle with Jupiter Pluvius and Old Man Winter, will jump back into the lead today, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local bureau chief, which says "fair and warmer."

A shower of undetermined origin popped in late Friday night and early Saturday and the prediction for the day seemed to be endangered,



but when Old Sol reported for duty Saturday morning, the clouds had dispersed and he was allowed to blaze away to his heart's content.

Early risers Saturday morning were greeted with a temperature which left some room for doubt as to the advent of spring hereabouts, as the official reading showed just a trifle over 35 degrees. March winds which continued throughout the day helped to preserve the "chilly" feeling, though the maximum temperature was 49.

Today's mercury climb is expected to start at approximately 38 degrees and to end in the neighborhood of 60. "A fine, clear day," was Mr. von Herrmann's confident prediction.

A new machine tool material, carboloy, readily cuts 16-inch battleship armor plate, one of the hardest of steels.

Arrangements Completed For Air Photos of Inaugural

:: Pictures Will Be Rushed To The Constitution by Wire ::

Final plans for rushing to The Constitution for Monday's paper aerial night photographs of Washington, D. C., specially illuminated and decorated for the Hoover-Curtis ceremonies, were being made Saturday. Cameramen in speedy army air corps planes, skimming over the roofs of the historic national capital, will snap the stirring scene and the pictures will be put on the wire to this paper as soon as prints are made, according to the plans.

Cooperation between the army air corps and the American Telephone & Telegraph company, each using some of the most marvelous recent inventions, makes possible the almost instantaneous transmission of the photographs between Washington and Atlanta.

Army planes, equipped with recently invented photographic devices, will fly over Washington on Sunday night after all the illuminations and decorations for the inauguration are in place and lit. Part of the new devices to be used will permit the taking of flashlight pictures from the air at night. Other equipment will enable the cameramen to develop their pictures in the plane, within less than ten minutes after they are taken.

The photographs will be taken by Captain Albert W. Stevens, already widely known for his aerial photographic exploits. His pilot will be Lieutenant John D. Corkillo. Their ship was flown from the army air corps laboratories near Dayton, Ohio, to Washington on February 27.

According to present plans, Captain Stevens and his plane will take off from Bolling field at 6:45 o'clock Sunday night, Washington time. They will fly over Washington and make their flashlight exposures at an altitude of about 1,500 feet. The ship then will circle over the ellipse back of the white house for the ten minutes necessary to develop the three films in the plane.

The developed photographs then will be placed in a parachute message tube to which a flashlight will be attached. It will be dropped to the ground, where Major Ira Longanocker and Lieutenant Arthur Ennis, both of the army air corps, will rush it to the Washington telephoto station of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

There they will be immediately telephotoed to Atlanta and at this end The Constitution artists and engravers will be awaiting their arrival.

Experiments show that the grade and quality of reindeer meat is directly influenced by the kind of food the animals get.

Rich's Bargain Basement

For Children!

$2.95 Sunburst Skirts
Gay sunburst pleated skirts for Miss 7 to 14! Of plaid or plain colored flannel on domestic bodies. $1.95

$7.95 to $9.95 Dresses
Dainty crepe de chines and georgettes in soft pastel shades. Smart styles for street and party wear. 7 to 14. $5

Infants' 59c Gowns
Soft outing kimonos, gowns and gertrudes daintily trimmed in pink and blue. Made to suit the pleasure of His Majesty . . . the Infant! 35c

$1.49 Creepers
For the crawling, toddling youngster 0 to 3 years! Of English broadcloth trimmed with hand-embroidery and organdie. Blue, pink and white. 98c

$1.95 Corselettes
Moulding to a perfect figure—silk striped madras corselettes, well boned, with elastic inserts and abdominal support. 4 hose supporters. 34 to 46. $1.49

39c to 50c Brassieres
Especially made for the new styles in frocks—brassieres of sports satin, Jersey, brocade and striped madras. Medium and narrow models. 30 to 40. 25c



$1.39
Criss-Cross Curtains
$1.15

Criss-Cross curtains bring to the home a very modern and spring-like touch—a newness and a freshness! Special for Monday, curtains of fine marquisette in cream and ecru with ruffled tie-backs. 2½ yards long.

Window Shades
79c

Oil opaque window shades at a rock bottom price! There are pale ecru shades if you like the light, and deep green shades if you prefer a shadowed midday room. Rollers guaranteed. 36x72 inches wide.

Piece Goods!

$1.98 Printed Silks
The elite of sheer silks! Glorious georgettes and chiffons in large colorful designs that are now popular in Vogue. 40 inches wide. $1

Belding's Flat Crepe
Belding's beautiful ribbon edged flat crepe that will make ever so many charming frocks! Navy and pastels. $1.49

Superfine Prints
Smart cotton prints in patterns and colors as refreshing and spring-like as peach blooms! Serviceable and fast-colored. 29c

29c Marquisettes
40-in. Sheer French marquisettes that will make the daintiest of summer drapery! Hard twist silk finish with satin selvedge. 19c

69c Knit Unions
Fine knit unions for women that will serve through the March days ahead! Built up shoulder straps, tight knee. Open styles. All sizes. 44c

Women's 50c Hose
Fibre silk hose in all the new shades for spring. Heels and toe well reinforced for long wear. Fashion mark seams. 8½ to 10. 39c

$1 to $1.19 Fruit of the Loom

Underwear
79c

Gowns Teddies
Slips Step-ins

Women's underwear, neatly tailored, trimmed with hand-made lace! Every garment bears "Fruit of the Loom" label. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's $1.39 to $1.50 Blouses
Pique and broadcloth blouses that march along smartly with spring suits! Regulation styles, double breasted effects. Short sleeves. 34 to 42. 98c

Twill Rayon and Satin Slips
Lustrous twill rayon silk and sports satin slips. Well tailored with slight fullness on hips. Shadow hems. In flesh, nile, copen, rose, navy and white. 36 to 44. $1.19

$3.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns
Remarkable offering on heavy crepe de chine gowns, beautifully made in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Plain and pointed bottoms. In flesh, peach and nile. 16 and 17. $2.98

To Wear Around the Home

Smocks
$1.95

Colorful cretonne and bits of hand-embroidery trim these cunning broadcloth smocks! Regulation styles with and without belts. A few in black sateen, cretonne trimmed. Sizes 16 to 42.

Fruits of the Peach Festival Sale!

Sparklingly New! $19.95
Spring Coats
$14.95

Fresh and lovely as peach blossoms! Poiret twills, flannels, kasha cloths, and sports tweeds! Fur, throw and new Johnny collars. Nicely lined in crepe de chine and satin de chine! Newest shades of wood brown, sand, navy, middy and black. 14 to 52½.

$24.95 Spring Coats
Smart new styles of twill bloom, kasha and faille with linings of crepe back satin or crepe de chine. Large collars of fox or squirrel; small collars of monkey fur or American broadtail. 14 to 44. $19.95



Chic $12.95 to $14.95
Frocks and Ensembles
$10

Our Peach Festival Sale has fairly sprinkled this ready-to-wear section with the daintiest of georgettes, flat crepes in dots and prints! One and 2-piece, 14 to 52. Ensembles . . . wool tweed coat and skirts with crepe de chine blouses. Tan, grey and blue, 14 to 38.

$3.95 Wash Dresses
300 wash dresses and ensembles enlisting in our sale for savings and service! Piques, silkettes, linenes and gabardines in new blocked patterns . . . prints, stripes, dots and plaids! Street styles . . . 14 to 44. $2.95

Do You Appreciate the Value of GOOD VISION?



If so, don't you think it is time for another examination? We are prepared to render an optical service that will be most pleasing to you. FREE PARKING SPACE in the Peachtree Arcade Garage while optical work is being done. Drive in—take elevator to our store.

CHAS. A. GREEN
Optometrist and Optician
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BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Without that name you can never be sure. Why have the doctors endorsed Bayer Aspirin for a quarter century? Because they know it's *safe*. Why does the public turn more and more to Bayer Aspirin every year? Simply because they have found it *dependable*. To break a cold in a hurry, to dispel the headache that goes with it; to ease a sore throat by gargling. For quick comfort when there's neuralgia or other deep-seated pain. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine can take the place of Bayer Aspirin! So tell the druggist that's what you want and look for the name Bayer on the box. Read proven directions inside.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

The Mark of Genuine Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER Genuine

C.D. KNIGHT NOT TO RUN FOR COMMISSION POST

Improvement Association Head Will Devote Time to Civic Betterment Work.

C. D. Knight, president of the Atlanta Improvement association, announced Saturday that he would not become a candidate for the post of Fulton county commissioner but would continue to devote his efforts toward improvement of the city as an officer of the association.

Mr. Knight had been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate and was urged to offer himself by a large number of friends throughout the county. He is a former councilman from the ninth ward.

"I feel that I can best serve the interests of Atlanta and Fulton county as a private citizen and as an official in the association where I can devote my interests in an effort toward improvement of the western and southern sections of the city," Mr. Knight declared.

"During the past several years, the association actively supported the $8,000,000 bond issue for public improvements, construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, a new city hall, widening of Peters street, Madison avenue and other important city-wide projects designed to open up the western and southern sections of the city. Schools received $3,500,000 from the bond money and an appropriation for a new postoffice have been secured.

"We consider that our work has just begun and that we have only begun the first series of improvements contemplated. We want to see a new Mitchell street viaduct constructed. It is a disgrace that the bridge should have been closed so long to traffic when it is so vitally needed to relieve traffic congestion in the downtown area.

"The proposed new Alabama street viaduct extending from Forsyth street across the Spring street viaduct to Haynes street should be constructed immediately as a further relief to traffic.

"Fair street should be extended to connect with the Stone Mountain Memorial boulevard. Broad street should be extended into Whitehall and many other improvements demand our attention.

"Old deck girders should be removed from the Whitehall and Forsyth street viaducts in order to present a symmetry with the new structures and to diminish the hazard to traffic of having views obstructed.

"I have mentioned these things which I consider vital only because I wish to emphasize the fact that I believe I can be of more real service as a private citizen."

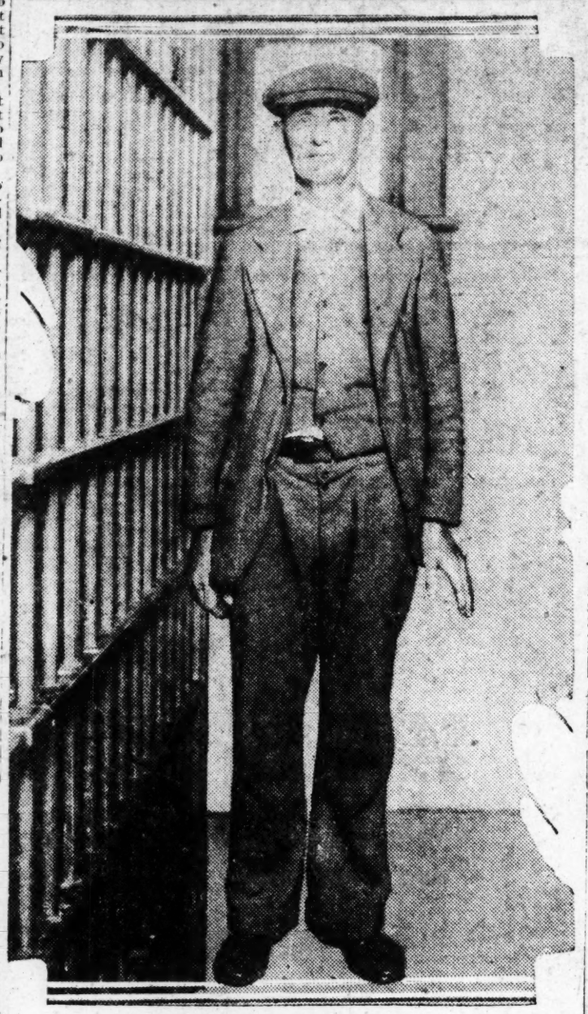
DUKE OF CONNAUGHT NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

Nice, France, March 2.—(AP)—Fears for the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, who recently has been ill, were set at rest today by an official bulletin signed by his doctor. This read as follows:

"H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught is suffering from a slight cold. He is not confined to his bed, but is remaining indoors."

The duke is 78 years old.

Finally Goes to Jail



After fighting nine years to avoid payment of a $100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence, Henry Mattox, of Oglethorpe county, this past week began serving the sentence rather than pay the fine. He is in the Clarke county jail at Athens. Mattox was indicted, before the national prohibition law became effective, on charges of "removing and concealing whisky," which was a violation of the federal law governing collection of revenue tax on whisky. His case was called at Athens in 1924 and he pleaded not guilty. He appealed and fought the sentence all the way to the United States supreme court, which recently upheld the sentence.

American Legion Opens Flag Drive in Atlanta This Week

The Atlanta post of the American legion this week will receive a large shipment of American flags to be used in the legion's campaign here, which has for its object a more widespread display of the colors on days when such displays are appropriate.

The legion will inaugurate during the coming week an intensive house to house selling campaign, including residences and business houses with a view of equipping every home and firm in Atlanta with at least one American flag by Memorial day.

Lieutenant James F. Morison, recently resigned from the United States army, who is adjutant of the Atlanta post of the legion, is active head of the campaign. With each flag sold in Atlanta by the legion, Lieutenant Morison will provide complete instructions as to the correct manner in which the colors should be displayed.

Plans are nearly perfected for a sales organization, which will not only canvass the city but will make installation of the flags as they are sold.

In speaking of the campaign, Lieutenant Morison said:

"The American legion is particularly desirous that there be a more widespread display of the colors on Memorial day, the Fourth of July, Armistice day, and all such days during the year when the display of flags is appropriate.

"In furtherance of this plan the Atlanta post of the legion has inaugurated its present flag campaign and every family in the city will be given an opportunity to cooperate in this movement.

"The Atlanta post will make a small profit on each of the flags sold and this money will be used in administrative and relief work among the disabled veterans of the world war.

"Every patriotic and public spirited citizen in the city is urged to buy a flag and help to make this coming Memorial day a record breaker in the matter of the red, white and blue displayed."

Growth of Local Chamber Shown In 'City Builder'

"The Origin and Early Years of the Atlanta Chamber of Comerce," first of a series of historical narratives of the chamber, from the pen of Walter G. Cooper and Benjamin S. Barker, features the March issue of The City Builder. Mr. Cooper's story will take the chamber of commerce through the administration of President White, where Mr. Barker will pick up the theme and bring it down to the present.

The work done by Mr. Cooper on the series included the examination of the minutes of every administration of the chamber, through 1919, and searching out the files of newspapers and legal documents to amplify these records, as well as making a wide research among the three or four histories of the city. "The Chamber's Growing Activities" is the title of the second chapter of the story, which also is printed in the curent issue.

Articles in the March issue tell of the fact that Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has taken to the saddle for sport and exercise, riding to "keep fit;" of the market opportunity and outlook in Georgia, of the Atlanta Garden clubs, and of the activities in Fulton county. The notes from the industrial bureau show that 16 new concerns chose Atlanta during January, creating 117 new jobs, with pay rolls amounting to $180,800. For the 37 Forward Atlanta months, 500 new concerns with 12,892 jobs and $22,711,550 in pay rolls have been brought to Atlanta, the report shows.

Featured on a decorative page is an essay on "March," written by Ralph T. Jones, of The Constitution's staff.

Francis W. Clarke, managing editor of The Constitution, has succeeded the late James A. Hollomon as associate editor of The City Builder, and also as a member of the extension bureau.

SERVICE RECORD OF DIXIE VETERAN SOUGHT BY WIDOW

Information regarding the service of R. Harwood, Jr., in the Confederate army is being sought by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Harwood, of Saint Joe, Texas, according to a request received Saturday by The Constitution.

Mrs. Harwood said her husband enlisted in the Confederate army when 18 years old, at Knoxville, Tenn., together with his father, then 40 years of age. She is seeking to learn the name of the company, division and regiment in which Mr. Harwood served to enable her to apply for pension in the state of Texas. She also desires the names of men who served as superior officers in her husband's outfit.

Wanted

Department Store Executives

Our program of expansion in the Department Store field has created attractive openings for:

Department Store Managers
Operating Superintendents
Merchandise Superintendents

If you are between the ages of 28 and 40—have had 5 or more years' experience in department store work—at least two of which have been spent as Store Manager, Operating Superintendent, Merchandise Superintendent, Assistant to one of these executives, manager of large department or buyer for several departments, your opportunity for greater advancement lies in associating yourself with our rapidly developing Retail Organization.

Your application will be held in strict confidence. Mail details giving your age, exact experience, education and present earnings to

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L. P. Baker — Miss Irene Silvey
Avary Winn — Miss Aline Strickland

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1928, of the condition of the

Independence Indemnity Company
OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—Independence Building, Independence Square.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock	$2,500,000.00	
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	1,500,000.00	
II. ASSETS.		
2. Mortgage loans, first liens	$ 869,200.00	$ 869,200.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	5,378,250.00	
Market value (carried out)	6,348,572.50	6,348,572.50
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	608,493.30	
Total cash items, (carried out)		608,493.30
10. Interest due and accrued		67,680.27
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:		
Premiums in course of collection under 90 days due		1,758,440.99
Salvage (per schedule H)		36,219.41
Reinsurance recoverable on account of paid losses		81,079.18
Funds in hand W. C. Reinsurance Bur.		65,554.68
Secured salvage assets		144,428.68
Salvage recoverable account losses—depository bonds		43,281.00
Cash surrender value life insurance policies		122,727.47
Agents' balances (sundry)		—27,498.00
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)		$10,118,179.48
III. LIABILITIES.		
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims	$	480,622.00
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		204,696.00
Total policy claims	$	685,318.00
Deduct reinsurance thereon		52,452.00
Difference	$	632,866.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		147,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts):		
Special reserve—unpaid Liab. & Comp. losses		3,508,277.00
Commissions due or to become due to agents on premiums under 90 days due		401,231.47
Reserve for unpaid bills		10,000.00
Special contingent reserve		80,000.00
Fire, casualty and miscellaneous will insert:		
Amount of reserves for reinsurance		3,070,547.00
9. Cash capital paid up		1,500,000.00
10. Surplus over all liabilities		768,258.01
11. Total liabilities		$10,118,179.48
IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.		
1. Amount of cash premiums received		$ 2,961,357.53
3. Interest received		181,013.25
4. Amount of income from all other sources		7,666.50
Total income		$ 3,150,037.28
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.		
1. Total claims paid	$2,806,054.61	
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company reinsured	139,008.16	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 2,667,046.45
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		1,217,163.43
9. Taxes paid		40,573.52
10. All other payments and expenditures		31,369.40
Total disbursements		$ 3,956,152.80

Greatest amount insured in any one risk.....$250,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Charles H. Holland, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Independence Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CHARLES H. HOLLAND, Pres.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of February, 1929.
(Seal) ANNE C. KENNEDY, Notary Public.
My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate.

10% down balance in 10 months on any Atwater Kent Radio

Georgia Power Co.

WALNUT 6121
84 WALTON ST.

With An Atwater Kent

You Can Bring His Voice Right into Your Home—



We still have ample time to install this world famous Electro-Dynamic Radio in your home for the inaugural ceremonies.

TERMS **STERCHI'S** TERMS

WALNUT 8767 — 142 MITCHELL ST. — WALNUT 8767

ATWATER KENT RADIO

What you'd hear in the studio is what you hear at home



MODEL 53. New, compact, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

AWAY off in some broadcasting studio an orchestra sends a symphony into the air.

What you would hear *if you sat right in the studio* is what you hear *at home* through the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. All the tones from lowest to highest. All the color—light and shade. Music as it truly is. And every human voice as it truly is. Nothing added or taken away. Just the truth—magically told—at a touch of the FULL-VISION Dial.

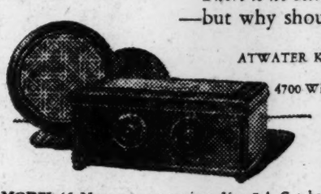
You, at your own fireside, say: "That's real!"

Have you heard this extraordinary new radio? Do you know that it is going into thousands of homes every day?

Near you there's an Atwater Kent retailer who is ready to let you turn the true one dial of the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic and listen. You will find that this advertisement is a moderate statement.

There is no better radio. You can pay more—but why should you?

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.
MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.



Atwater Kent Sales—Intelligent Radio Service

Duffee Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Problem of New Tariff Law Tackled by Committees For April 20 Special Meet

Jersey Member Announces Opposition to General Revision of Tariff; Two Changes Needed.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Five republican subcommittees of the house ways and means committee buckled down today to the task of writing a new tariff law. A bill is expected to be ready for the special session before April 20.

Coincident with the beginning of work by the subcommittees, Representative Bacharach, republican, New Jersey, who is chairman of the subcommittee on metal rates, announced after a conference with President-elect Hoover that he personally was opposed to a general revision of the tariff on the ground that only a few changes were needed.

After an executive meeting of the republican members today, Chairman Hawley declared that the subcommittees, each composed of three members, would not hold any hearings, but would base their conclusions upon the record of the open hearings recently ended and upon information received from government agencies.

The subcommittees will sit behind closed doors with the democrats excluded. Hawley said that representatives of the treasury, commerce and agriculture departments, the tariff commission and other government agencies would be called into verify data, make examinations in the field and obtain any information the subcommittees may desire.

Only in General Way.

Bacharach said he discussed the tariff only in a general way with Mr. Hoover and preferred not to say what took place at the conference.

Expressing his own views, however, the New Jersey member declared in a statement that there should be some readjustment of rates to take care of agriculture, but, on the whole, he saw virtually few other instances where rate changes would be required.

He favored, however, the placing of "real teeth" in the flexible provisions of the law under which the president is authorized to raise or lower rates up to 50 per cent after investigation by the tariff commission. He said it took too long under the present law for the commission to make an inquiry and report its findings.

TARIFF NO CURE FOR FARM ILLS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 2.—(AP)—Ills of agricultural industry cannot be solved by a general increase in tariff schedules on industrial commodities along with a corresponding increase in duties on agricultural products, H. S. Winder, Chicago, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, told a meeting of the Alleghany County (Pittsburgh) Agricultural Cooperative association here today.

Speaking in an industrial stronghold, Mr. Winder argued that agriculture could benefit by tariff agreement only if the agricultural schedule is increased while the industrial schedule is held at the present level.

Proportionate increase in the two schedules, agricultural and industrial, Mr. Winder contended, would only make the discrepancy in the two groups greater than it is now.

The speaker believed the only thing which would bring to agriculture any full measure of help is "organization of farmers into a group, which by the power of numbers can demand justice and security and an entire readjustment between agriculture and industry."

Major Candler Will Be Honored At Legion Service

A memorial meeting of the Atlanta post, of the American Legion, has been called by Commander Basil Stockbridge for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building honoring Major Asa Warren Candler, whose death two weeks ago brought sorrow throughout the ranks of the legion.

Commander Stockbridge will open the meeting and then turn it over to J. Walter LeCraw, chairman of the memorial committee. Following this there will be five speeches covering as many phases of the life of Major Candler.

Commander Stockbridge will speak on "Buddy Asa W. Candler as a Member of Atlanta Post No. 1;" Miss Ella Lee Cobb will take as her topic, "Legionnaire Asa W. Candler and Atlanta Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary."

"Voyageur Asa W. Candler in the Forty and Eight," will be the subject presented by John M. Slaton, Jr., while Joe Carr, state adjutant will talk on "Past Commander Asa W. Candler and the State Department of Georgia, American Legion." The final tribute to Major Candler as a citizen will be paid by Robert M. Troutman. Music will be furnished by the 22nd Infantry band.

The committee in charge of the special meeting is composed of Past Commander Frank Kempton, Past Commander Frank B. Saunders, J. Walter LeCraw, chairman of the post memorial committee, and the post chaplain, John H. Hall.

Famous Guitarist In Final Concert For This Season

Andres Segovia, guitarist who has lifted that instrument into the ranks of premier musical dignity, will appear on Thursday night at the Woman's club auditorium at 8:30, in the closing concert for the present season offered by the Atlanta Music club.

That Segovia has practically created a new art for himself is conceded by the leading critics of the nation, who declare that his monumental technique and musicianship have brought about a renascence in guitar playing in this country. This is Segovia's first visit to the south.

He plays the most difficult classics of the musical world upon his Spanish guitar, his programs including some of the best known works of Handel, Bach, Mozart, Schubert, etc.

Seats for the concert will go on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at Phillips & Crew Piano Co., on Peachtree street. Members of the music club will, of course, be admitted upon presentation of card. Mrs. Wilmer Moore, president, on Saturday announced that none would be admitted to the auditorium during the playing of a number and urged everyone to be seated before 8:30.

Segovia's program follows:

1—(a) Sarabande ..... Handel
(b) Theme varie ..... Ferdinand Sor (1778-1839)
(c) Serenade ..... Joaquin Malats
(d) Etude ..... Francisco Tarrega
2—(a) Prelude, (b) Courante, (c) Gavotte ..... Johann Sebastian Bach (Originally written for the lute)
(d) Menuet ..... Haydn
3—(a) Fandanguille (dedicated to Andres Segovia) ..... Joaquin Turina
(b) Dance ..... Enrique Granados
(c) Sevilla ..... Isaac Albeniz
(d) Legenda ..... Isaac Albeniz

Emory To Award Only 11 Degrees In March Term

Only 11 will finish work for degrees at Emory university at the end of this quarter, on March 17, according to an announcement Saturday. Due to the recent ruling of the council of deans abolishing the winter and spring convocations, most of the students have delayed the completion of their work until June.

Those completing their requirements for degrees at this time will be awarded their diplomas now, but their degrees will not be conferred until the regular June convocation. The following men graduate this quarter:

Bachelor of arts: William Frazer LaPrade, LaGrange, and Georgia Elias Zachariades, Greece.

Bachelor of philosophy: Clarence Monelle McMillan, Camilla, and Edwin Josiah Anker, Calcutta, India.

Bachelor of science: Ernest Anderson Nealy, Atlanta; Thomas Ranks David, Calhoun, and James Springer Wood, Cedartown.

Bachelor of business administration: Marvin Thomas Johnson, Atlanta.

Master of science: Benjamin Sherman, Atlanta.

Master of arts: Lorena Grahman, Atlanta, and Paul Murray, Unadilla.

STRONGER HONOR SYSTEM PLANNED BY EMORY MEN

Students at Emory university are sponsoring an effort to strengthen the honor system existing there. A committee composed of faculty and students, under the direction of C. M. McMillan, president of the college body and chairman of the honor council, is attempting to revise the system.

Concern was felt at Emory for a while concerning the continued existence of the honor system, due to the uneffectiveness of the old plan. Many colleges throughout the United States have abolished the system and have followed Harvard's precedent of proctoring the examinations.

The system, however, is working successfully in many colleges, and it is the belief of the Emory chairman that a modern system will work there. An important phase of the new system will be a perpetual educational campaign sponsored by the honor council.

NEW RECORDS MADE

Hog and Poultry Sales Eclipse Former Marks.

New records in hog and poultry sales were set during the week in Georgia, according to an announcement made Saturday by A. D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets. The hog sales netted $112,000 and the poultry sales went to the $9,000 mark, both figures being high marks for the year, according to the director.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TO SUPPORT HEALTH EXPOSITION

The Business and Professional Women's club, of Atlanta, has joined the numerous organizations, both civic and commercial, which have given their hearty approval to the good health movement which centers around the good health exposition, to be staged in the city auditorium the week of April 8 by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday.

The indorsement of this active organization of leading business and professional women of the city was contained in a communication to the junior chamber of commerce in which Miss Rebecca Shuman, the president, pledges loyal support and the cooperation of the club in making the good health exposition a success.

According to Joe W. Ray, vice president of the junior chamber and chairman of the exposition committee, the large list of exhibits is growing steadily and with those already assured, give positive assurance that the exposition will prove the most interesting, comprehensive and varied of any ever held in Atlanta.

LUNCHEON HONORS LOCAL COMMITTEE ON BETTER FILMS

Sixty-five men's and women's organizations were introduced through their representatives on the Atlanta better films committee by Mrs. Patrick Bray, extension chairman for the women, and Julian Boehm, chairman for the men's organizations at the century luncheon given in their honor at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday. Of these, eleven are church organizations, including through Dr. W. H. Faust, representative, all of the Protestant churches in Atlanta in the Ministers' Evangelical association. Eight educational bodies, including representatives from the public school system and the Parent-Teacher bodies; eight men's clubs, including those of the Inter-Civic council, and the chamber of commerce; four organizations of both men and women, the Drama league, the Music club, city board of review, the Writers' club and Studio club; four junior organizations, Red Cross, Music Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; seven patriotic bodies; fourteen organizations of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and three state clubs, Kentucky, Hoosier, and Buckeye. The roster of 43 individual memberships includes many of this city's most progressive men and women, united for the study of films, and desirous for the improvement of amusement programs in this city.

Featuring the luncheon was the distribution of various printed matter, including lists of star and pictures as rated in the Better Films Motion Picture guide.

Mrs. H. W. Wilder, review chairman, and Mrs. U. T. Koch, assistant chairman, reported all theaters in Atlanta reviewed at each change of bill. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president, announced that every member had been placed on the reviewing committee of the community theater nearest his home.

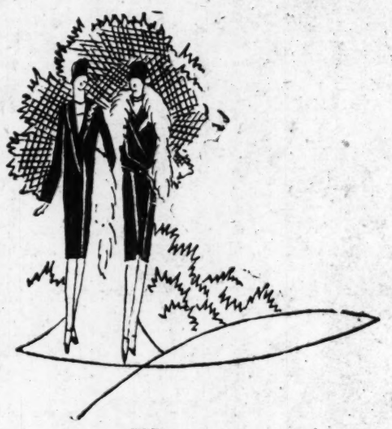
STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Free Auto Park
No waiting.
No time limit.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

Tires Mounted Batteries Installed FREE



Lovely Things For Spring

OUR stores are in tune with the new season, displaying the pick of what is freshest and newest in dress and all its accessories. Here, too, you will find new hints, new ways of bringing beauty and comfort into the home.

Everything in the quality you are accustomed to—and the lowest prices.



Illustrations Show the New Silhouettes

New Spring Coats

$23.75

A Complete Selection for Misses and Women

Style at a Saving

The very styles that will be most popular at the height of Spring—you will find here now—of the new fabrics for sport and dress occasions—cleverly tailored or smartly fur adorned. All beautifully silk lined. Sizes, 14 to 44.

New Showing

Silk Frocks

$8.95



Sketches Portray the New Style Features

These are the styles that won high favor at the new Paris openings—Fine flat crepes in the fascinating new vivid colors—colorful prints that are leading the vogue in the smartest centers—Georgetes, crepes—and other fabrics will be found in this exquisite new collection.

Sizes 14 to 40.

Our Apparel Department

Will always be headquarters for the highlights of fashion at popular prices—Drop in and see the new styles that are constantly arriving.

The Importance of Accessories
Emphasized in the Ensemble

Sunburn Kid Straps

$4.98



A model of striking charm—sunburn beige kid accentuated by the 2-tone modernistic design on vamp. A smart complement for the new spring coats and frocks. Widths A-B. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Bags That Match

$2.98



Exceedingly chic—and very much in vogue—bags that match the shoes. These are of creamy leather splashed with modernistic motifs and topped, with shell, smartly lined and fitted.



Hosiery Blends

Every Pair Perfect $1.95

Sheer Chiffon. Flawless in texture—exquisite in coloring. All silk hose with slenderizing pointed heels.

Tawny
Reveree
Fawn
Nude



Chamoisuede Gloves

91c

Lovely imports—featuring neutral tones that assure perfect blending. Cuffs in 2-tone give a contrasting touch. Sand, gray, oak, beaver.

Silk Scarfs

$1.50

The flash of color—scarfs of vivid crepe bordered in brilliant block effect. Jade, orchid, powder blue.

Costume Flowers

10c to 98c

Trim gardenias for the tailored mode—fluffy clusters for dress—in a delightful profusion of colors.



For the Kiddies—



Straps of Beige Kid

$1.98

A charming dress shoe for the little miss. Lido sand kid, trimmed with brown embossed leather. Sizes 8½ to 11. Rubber heels.

Novelty Ties

$1.70

Glossy patent kid with red kid trim at vamp and quarter. A model that will delight the youngsters. Sizes 2 to 6. Stitch-down welt.

Cunning Bags
For the Little Girls
39c to 59c

To complete petite Spring costumes—colorful bags in pouch or swinging handle style. Carefully lined and fitted. Red, blue, tan, green.

Chamoisuede Gloves
In New Spring Colors
59c Sizes 4 to 12

As smart as the grown-ups—these gloves in charming new shades made with chic turn-back cuffs and stitched backs. Sand, mode, gray.

Feature Selling!
Little Girls' Dresses . . .
Boys' Wash Suits

77c

Usual $1.00 Values!

Mothers, here's an exceptional saving. Our usual $1 values in durable fabrics and wanted colors, specially purchased to sell at this low price. Pantie dresses of flowered dimities, prints and broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6 Wash Suits of sturdy chambray and broadcloth; pants button to waist. Sizes 2 to 5.



Headquarters for Children's School Togs at Greater Savings!

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS

CANDLER FIELD

AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON.

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

From New York ..... Information refused by Pitcairn
From Chicago ..... Failed to arrive*
From New Orleans ..... 6:30 P. M. ..... On time
From Miami ..... Information refused by Pitcairn

Departures.

To New York ..... Information refused by Pitcairn
To Chicago ..... 9:25 A. M. ..... On time
To New Orleans ..... 8:40 A. M. ..... 3 hrs., 10 min. late**
To Miami ..... Information refused by Pitcairn

*The southbound Chicago-Atlanta plane, getting a late start out of Evansville, was caught by darkness at Chattanooga and spent the night there.

**The New Orleans plane delayed its departure until the arrival of the New York mail.

Note: Officials of Interstate Airlines, Inc., operators of the Atlanta-Chicago route, and of Gulf Airlines, Inc., operators of the Atlanta-New Orleans route, have directed that information regarding the arrival and departure of their planes be given out.

Joaquin Gonzales Pacheco and C. E. McMillin, who took off Saturday morning at Mexico City in a Stinson-Detroiter for a non-stop flight to Washington, a 2,300-mile hop which only Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has successfully negotiated, failed in the attempt when they were forced to land at Birmingham early Saturday night for refueling. The Mexican ship soon took the air again to complete the trip to the capital, however, and though expected to pass over Candler field failed to do so, evidently shooting northward of the city to hit the lighted airway somewhere between here and Spartanburg.

Jimmy Faulkner, Pitcairn field manager at Philadelphia, who took a header into the St. John's river at Jacksonville Friday in a heavily-laden Mailwing, Saturday was reported "as good as ever" by J. Ben Faulkner, local Pitcairn manager and the Philadelphian's cousin. The Atlanta Faulkner said that his cousin caught a train to Tampa early Saturday morning, flew a cargo of mail back to Jacksonville and then immediately entrained for Philadelphia, where he has a lot of experimental flying in prospect. Taking off at Jacksonville Friday with a capacity load, Faulkner had attained an altitude of about 50 feet when his motor quit, plunging him into the water and practically wrecking his plane.

Ellis B. Barrett, councilman from the fifth ward and chairman of council's aviation committee, has in a sense "won his wings," and has ascended from the lowly position of "walking aviator." Friday afternoon the city father visited Candler field and was taken on his maiden flight by Doug Davis, though he previously had announced to Mayor Ragsdale that his aviation chairmanship would be confined strictly to terra firma. Mr. Barrett revealed that he ventured into the air only when he was dared to do so by Joseph E. Berman, fourth ward councilman.

Joe W. Ray, first vice president of the local junior chamber of commerce, who left for Washington Saturday to attend the Hoover inauguration, while in the capital city will confer with First Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in regard to plans for the further development of aviation in Atlanta. Mr. Glover recently wrote the junior chamber a letter of congratulation for its fine work in helping to create local interest in flying.

With a fine springlike day promised by the local weather seer, this afternoon should present ideal conditions for a try at the southern parachute record by Jesse Exum, local jumper, whose previous attempts have been frustrated by unfavorable wind conditions. Even if the record jump—which would necessitate a drop of more than 5,500 feet—is found not feasible, Exum will make his customary Sunday leap of about 2,500 feet, from a plane probably to be piloted by A. H. Comer, of Beeler Blevins' school of aviation. The jump is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock, and the rest of the afternoon will be taken up with demonstrations of the prowess of local fliers.

George Haldeman, famous aviator, whose attempt to span the broad Atlantic last summer ended in midocean, is expected to take off at Candler field this morning for Florida, from where he came several days ago to deliver pictures of the Stribling-Sharkey fight. Haldeman is flying a big Wright-powered Bellanca cabin monoplane.

A dispatch from Washington Saturday stated that Postmaster General New has awarded the contract for carrying air mail between Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Santiago, Chile, to the Pan-American-Grace Airways, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Airways and the Grace Steamship company.

The fuel line on his new plane damaged, Captain Ira C. Eaker, who is on his way to Brownsville, Texas, where he will start a dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama on March 10, landed at Midland, Texas, Saturday afternoon, according to news dispatches from that point. A new line is to be brought from San Antonio, which city Captain Eaker will try to make some time today. Eaker, of "Question Mark" fame, plans to leave Brownsville on his flight to Panama at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and to arrive at his goal at 7 o'clock that night, the total distance covered to be 1,950 miles.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Metcalf Sells $35 Suits Tomorrow for $19.85



Mr. Tailored-made man, I'm talkin' to you NOW!

Your intelligence will not be insulted when you ask to see the 35 dollar suits for nineteen eighty-five.

Listen to Me!

What Metcalf Says Is So!

There are only fifty-two of these fine (silk lined) worsted suits and many of them have two pairs of pants. More than half of them are a fine grade blue serge. I found a tailor in New York who caters only to high-class trade, in fact he gets from forty to sixty dollars for these suits. He was cryin' to me 'bout no business, tellin' me all about how his customers didn't have the Jack to take 'em out of his shop. So I said, "Old man, if you'll listen to me I'll buy the whole bunch of 'em, including twelve fine camel's hair (silk lined) top coats." When I showed him my "dead men's pictures" the tears rolled down his cheeks but he brushed 'em away and said, "Old top, we've traded."

To the best friends I've got in Atlanta I'm sayin' to you—stay on the street car tomorrow till you get to the Metcalf Clothing Stores, 74 North Forsyth street, and when you see these fine suits and top coats in regular sizes, stouts and slims you'll thank me for the invitation.

Yours truly,

John A. Metcalf (Owner)

Metcalf Clothing and Hat Stores in Atlanta

RICHMOND COUNTY TREASURER NAMED IN THEFT WARRANT

Augusta, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—A warrant charging Walter E. Clark, county treasurer, with embezzlement of county funds was sworn out today by Richmond county commissioners, when it was learned Clark failed to keep an appointment with auditors Friday afternoon.

It was learned today that an attorney here had received a telegram from Clark, who said he was in Atlanta.

The sheriff was immediately notified to swear out a warrant for the man's arrest, and to request Atlanta police to be on the lookout for him.

In a statement given out by the commissioners today they said:

"The commission and the auditors have no direct evidence of any shortages, but the circumstances of Mr. Clark's leaving was such as not only to justify but demand his apprehension."

Clark had been treasurer of the county for a number of years. He stood well in the community and in church circles.

OFFICER WHO SLEW CLYDE SHAW KILLS NEGRO ASSAILANT

Attempting to slash Supernumerary Patrolman C. V. Lee with a knife, Tom O'Neill, negro, of 312 Robbins street, was shot and probably fatally wounded by the officer, according to police reports.

Officer Lee, with his partner, H. E. King, answered a call to Edgewood avenue and Fort street to stop a fight. They found O'Neill with one hand clutched around the neck of Jessie Williams, negro, of Old Wheat street, while he was attempting to cut his throat with a knife held in the other hand.

He charged at Officer Lee with the knife. The officer whipped out his revolver and fired pointblank at the negro, who turned and fled. Later he was found on Fain street desperately wounded.

Officer Lee last Saturday night shot and fatally wounded Clyde Shaw as the latter was peppering a filling station with buckshot from an automatic shotgun.

MEMORIAL READ IN COURT IN HONOR OF M'CLELLAND

A memorial to Judge L. F. McClelland, of the municipal court, who died last year, was read Saturday morning by William Schley Howard, attorney, in the courtroom of Judge J. B. Ridley, of the municipal court.

The memorial was prepared by a joint committee of the Atlanta Bar association and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta. Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the municipal court, read the response to the memorial.

NORTHEAST LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Northeast Intercivic league will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Smillie school, on North avenue, one block west of Jackson street, it was announced Saturday by W. T. Harrison, executive secretary.

Aldermen and councilmen from wards included in the northeastern section of the city are expected to take part in the discussion of various community problems. Reports also will be heard from various committees on improvements. E. Stevens will preside and all members of the various organizations represented in the league are urged to be present.

50,000 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR COUNTY ELECTION

Registration Books Close But Tabulation of Voters Not Completed; 7 in Race.

More than 50,000 Fulton county citizens will be entitled to cast ballots in the election March 20 to select a county commission from the seven qualified candidates, according to estimates Saturday afternoon of the registrar.

Registration continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a tabulation of those who were qualified could not be completed Saturday night.



VESTER M. OWNBY.

Candidates desiring to make the race must qualify with the ordinary by Tuesday, the time the entry lists close.

Those entitled to enter the contest are Edward H. Inman, Robert F. Pennington, George Longino, Jr., Colis B. Whitaker, Dr. A. H. Cochran, Byron Bettis and Vester M. Ownby.

Mr. Ownby issued the following statement Saturday regarding his candidacy:

"A vacancy on the Fulton county board of commissioners having been officially declared on account of the death of our esteemed commissioner, Captain George M. Hope, and without a single letter upon my desk or the solicitation of a single citizen urging me to make the race, but with a sincere desire for the office, my first to ask you for, and a wish to serve the people of Fulton county, I submit my services to the county of Fulton for the unexpired term.

"I have no personal interest to serve, no political debts to pay, and no subdivision through which I wish to pave streets at your expense. I am in favor of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." I am in favor of permanently paved roads because I believe them the most economical.

"I favor fair salaries and considerate treatment of those employed in the county service, and the county has a right to expect of them in return, economy, faithfulness and when occasion demands it, speed. I shall if elected be commissioner for the county at large, serving all sections and all citizens alike at any and all times.

"I am informed this election will be held about March 20, and if elected I promise the citizens of Fulton county my best efforts toward furnishing to them an economical and business like administration."

CALIFORNIA-TAXAS DELEGATIONS IN CITY

Continued from First Page.

J. P. Billups, secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, corresponding secretary.

California Identification.

Every one of the California delegation wore a ribbon pinned with a golden bear.

Members of the Texas delegation arrived in Atlanta early Saturday morning and spent about seven hours on a sightseeing tour of the city and its environs.

Californians were looking for atmosphere. They wondered at the negroes who crowded the station, and at the singing which a quartet of negroes from the Nu-Grape company staged for the benefit of the visitors. Soft drinks were served free by the Coco-Cola, Nu-Grape and other bottling establishments, and candy was distributed.

Due to the late arrival of the train here, the California group were able to spend only about an hour in the city.

Trip Around City.

Large busses conveyed the party on a short trip about the city after they had detrained at the Terminal station. Included among the party were some of California's most prominent citizens. Mrs. Barnett E. Marks, of Phoenix, Ariz., national republican committeewoman from that state, was in the party as the only "outsider."

The Atlanta police band blared its welcome and was given an ovation when it struck up "Dixie."

Dr. Brittain was given an ovation when he welcomed the Californians to Atlanta. They appreciated the efforts of Georgia Tech to make them welcome to Georgia's capital city inasmuch as Tech was a visitor in January in California and brought home the national football championship by defeating the Bears of California in the Rose Bowl classic.

Henry Rudolph "Peter" Pund and Vance Maree, of Tech, officially represented the institution in the welcoming party.

Floral Offering Presented.

A large and pretentious floral offering bearing "Greetings—Atlanta to California" was presented to the contingent on arrival at the Terminal station by the mayor.

Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Alston also made short speeches of welcome to the delegates in addition to that offered by Dr. Brittain.

The Texas delegation headed by the famous Texas cowboy band, of Simmons university, rolled into the Terminal station early Saturday morning.

High-powered dignitaries and pretty girls vied for supremacy, but with all due credit to them, it was the musical end of the program which attracted the majority of attention as the delegation made its way about the city. Clad in five-gallon hats, chaps 'n everything, they made whoopee in the most approved Texas manner.

Greeted by Mayor.

Arriving at the Terminal station shortly after 8 o'clock, the party immediately piled into waiting Power company busses, made their way to the city hall where they were greeted officially by Mayor Ragsdale, and then went on their way rejoicing to take in the principal points of interest in and around Atlanta including Stone Mountain and the Cyclorama.

They then adjourned to the Atlanta Athletic club to partake of the lunch provided by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and at this time Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons university, Abilene, Texas, spoke a few words of appreciation for the reception accorded the party here. He particularly thanked the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for providing the bus transportation.

A band concert just outside the club building which assembled the citizens for blocks around was the next number on their hurried program and shortly before 3 o'clock, the delegation headed for the terminal once more where the train was boarded for the final hop to Washington.

Leading Texas citizens in the party from that state included Alvin S. Moody, of Houston; J. F. Lucey, of Dallas; W. H. Martin, of Wichita Falls; Judge B. D. Sartin, of Wichita Falls; E. E. Hanner, Dr. T. J. Sandefer, of Abilene; Fred L. Haskett, of Dallas, manager of the party, and C. M. Caldwell.

ASKS ELIMINATION MINIMUM FINES

Continued from First Page.

person who unintentionally violated a law as we would one who deliberately broke it."

Berman's Amendment.

Mr. Berman's amendment, which he will offer to council Monday, follows:

Ordinance repealing minimum penalty for traffic violations, and inserting in lieu thereof one dollar and costs as minimum penalty, as set out in City Code, Section 3214, Traffic Law, Section 81.

Be it hereby ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, that section 3214 of the city code, and also known as section 81 of traffic code, be repealed in so far as the minimum penalty for violation of traffic laws, and all ordinances or provisions relating to speeding, reckless driving, passing street cars on wrong side, passing street cars while standing still, parking violations, and running past amber or red lights, and all other traffic violations as set out in said sections; and that the minimum penalty in all the above cases or violations shall be stricken from said sections and repealed; and a minimum penalty of one dollar, including costs, shall be inserted in lieu thereof wherever minimum penalty is set out, and a minimum penalty or fine of one dollar and costs being hereby provided in all such cases, leaving the amount between one dollar minimum and the maximum to the discretion of the presiding judge or recorder.

Natural Gas Paper.

The natural gas paper probably will go to a committee for consideration. Officials of the company declare that the organization is prepared to bring the commodity to Atlanta by October 1, barring unforseen delay.

Reuben R. and Lowry Arnold and William B. Hartsfield, local attorneys, are representing the company, and Judge R. C. Allen, of Tulsa, Okla., is chief counsel.

Favorable report of Nelson Spratt, of the tenth ward, and Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh and chairman of the finance committee of city council, will accompany the request of the tenth ward delegation to set up the fund necessary to make the 1929 payment on the 430-acre Ragsdale park tract.

Sale of Part Suggested.

Tom C. Morris, councilman from the fifth ward, has suggested that a portion of the tract be sold for residential purposes in order to aid in retiring the $400,000 debt on the purchase.

Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first ward and chairman of the council committee on municipal research and statistics, has called a meeting of that body for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider the gasoline paper, which was offered by Councilman Robert Cobb, Jr., of the ninth ward, and which calls on the attorney-general of Georgia to institute the probe and empowers the city attorney to cooperate in instituting suits if necessary to assure a thorough probe.

Councilman White's plan of annexation would give Atlanta an additional territory of approximately 34 square miles. At present it has 34.79.

Proposed Extension.

In general, the proposed extension plan would include the Buckhead district on the north, embracing land lots 186-88; 153, 142, 146, 114, 99, 61, 46, 48, 3-6, all the area extending between the present city limits and the Seaboard railway. Land lots 142-147 in the Mayson-Turner road section, and all the remaining sections of land lots 149-150 and 151 inclusive in the same section.

To the south the limits would be extended so as to include land lots 184, 169, 152, 135, 37, College Park, Hapeville, East Point and land lots 89-90, 71, 58, 72, 73, 57, 40, 23, 25, 10 in the western section.

The White street trunk sewer will cost about $250,000, according to estimates and will be the longest of its kind in Atlanta and its environ. It will be constructed from funds furnished by the 1926 bond issue.

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—(adv.)

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

Pickert Seats $2.47

Mahogany or Oak Finish



WHITE

Competition	$4.72
National	5.35
Church	8.10

White seats are pyralin covered, guaranted not to crack, peel or discolor for two years.

Seat Hinges 90c

These are delivered cash prices.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

197 Central Ave., S. W.

FRIED AND CREW AWARDED MEDAL FOR LIFE SAVING

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Life saving medals awarded by the treasury department today were presented Captain George Fried, Chief Officer Manning and members of the lifeboat crew of the United States liner American who rescued the crew of the Italian freighter Florida several weeks ago.

The presentation was made by Admiral W. C. Billard, head of the coast guard service, on the bridge of the America just before the vessel sailed for Europe with Captain Fried again in command. He had been on a tour for the United States lines while Manning commanded the ship on its last round trip.

Gold medals were given Manning and the lifeboat crew for endangering their lives in the rescue, and a silver medal was given Fried for guiding the liner through a gale to the position of the stricken freighter.

MOST OF DEKALB FAVORS MERGER, EVANS DECLARES

There exists in DeKalb county, outside of the city of Decatur, little opposition to the proposed merger of Fulton and DeKalb counties, it was declared Saturday by Virgil Evans, chairman of the publicity committee and member of the executive committee of the organization for the consolidation of the counties.

Mr. Evans based his statement on reports recently submitted by committees which have been studying the situation in various DeKalb county organizations and groups. B. F. Fraser, Jr., president of the Druid Hills Improvement club and an active worker for the merger, stated Saturday that the work would be continued vigorously, despite the recent unfavorable report made by the Fulton county grand jury. He expressed belief that the action of the grand jury did not accurately convey the sentiment of the people of Fulton county in the matter.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 136 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

EFFRON'S

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

57-59 Broad St.

MARIETTA STORE 15 PARK SQUARE

EAST POINT STORE 115 S. MAIN ST.

MONDAY SAVINGS!

From the Store Where Thrifty Folks Like to Shop

81x105 $2.95 RAYON

Bed Spreads $1.98

Full size in rose, blue, purple, green and gold. Special for tomorrow .....

BOYS' 89c BLUE

OVERALLS 69c

Good quality, well-made overalls. Suspender back and high back. Sizes 6 to 16. .....

42x36, 22c

Pillow Cases 15c

Standard count full size, free from dressing. Limit 6 to customer.....

LADIES' $1.00

Rayon Undies 79c

Bloomers, slips, teddies, French panties, step-ins, all pastel shades..... FIRST FLOOR

36-INCH DRUIDD'LL

Unbleached Domestic 10c yd

One of the best Sea Islands made, very close weave. Limit 10 yards per customer... FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S 220 DENIM

OVERALLS $1

Double seam, very well made, suspender and high back. Sizes 32 to 44. .....

49c 8-OZ. FEATHER

TICKING 29c yd

Guaranteed feather-proof and fast colors. Blue stripe. While it lasts..... FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S 69c NEW

DRESSES 49c

New prints, spring patterns, especially well-made. Sizes 6 to 12.....

MEN'S 39c FANCY

RAYON SOX 15c

Checks, plaids, stripes, slightly irregular. Re-inforced bottom. Sizes 9½ to 11½.....

81x90, $1.49 SCALLOPED—HEMMED

BED SHEETS 95c

Good quality sheets free from dressing and starch. Absolutely $1.49 values. Limit 4 to customer .....

LADIES' $5.95 NEW

Silk Dresses $4.75

Flat crepes, silk, crepes, georgettes. One and two-piece styles for lasses and ladies..... SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NEWTON COUNTY

Our Covington store will soon be open to the public. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

March is ICE Refrigerator Month



Act Now— to protect food and health

YOU can never know how wonderfully automatic and efficient ICE is as a refrigerant until you use it in a *good* refrigerator.

A good ICE refrigerator provides the proper balance of cold air, dry air, moist air, and *fresh* air to keep foods in prime condition and to do away with the interchange of food odors and flavors which sometimes makes even the coldest of foods distasteful and quite unappetizing.

A Good Ice Refrigerator Pays for Itself

Trying to get along without an ice refrigerator or with an inadequate, inefficient, or old-fashioned ice box is "penny-wise, pound foolish." Good ice refrigeration means more than economy. A good ice box not only pays for itself quickly in preventing spoilage and waste of costly foods, but it saves the nutritious juices and appetizing flavors of food which make eating a healthful pleasure.

What Constitutes a Good Refrigerator?

Good looks alone, with refrigerators as with people, are only "skin deep." It's the hidden qualities that count. A refrigerator should be completely and thickly insulated with corkboard or its equivalent—never less than one inch in wood cabinet refrigerators or one and one-half inches in metal cabinets. It should be correctly constructed to permit air circulation which automatically cleans and freshens the air constantly. It should be large enough to accommodate the food for a family the size of yours without crowding the circulation of cold air. Ice capacity should be in proportion to the size of the food chamber and large enough to permit those generous tables uses of ice which are daily becoming more popular.

March—the Month of Opportunity

The ice industry wants you to get the most value possible from your use of ice. Ice companies, ice refrigerator manufacturers, ice refrigerator dealers—all who are in any way interested in having the public know the advantages of good ice refrigeration, are co-operating to make March, 1929—*National Ice Refrigerator Month*—a most opportune occasion for preparing against the warm days that will soon be here.



The City Ice Delivery Company, 267 Peachtree, Is Headquarters for Ice Way --- Made by Leonard and Bohn Syphon Refrigerators

Legion Plan To Aid Children Is Indorsed by Home Society

Welcome for the American Legion's enlistment in the program of child care which the Georgia Children's Home society has maintained for years was expressed Saturday by officers of the society, who said they see in this new support a hope of greater power to reach and minister to under-privileged, abandoned and orphaned children in Georgia, particularly in rural sections.

This cooperation has been announced by Edward H. Gavin, representative of the national child welfare division of the American Legion, and the first step in the enlarged service thus provided will be the establishment of a child welfare worker in Albany, to serve the needs of counties in the second congressional district.

The plan under which the society has been operating for many years, and into which the American Legion has entered, contemplates finding normal homes for abandoned or neglected children rather than "institutionalizing" them in orphanages—either by rebuillding their own shattered homes by reconciliations, rehabilitation of bread-winners, and restoration of health, or by placing them with foster parents.

Effective Work Assured.

Miss Emma S. Hardcastle, state superintendent of the Georgia Children's Home society, said Saturday that added support and encouragement for her work gives assurance of a wider and more effective salvage of human souls, and that the legion's cooperation was eagerly welcomed.

"I believe this more intensive advisory service," said Miss Hardcastle, "holds promise for the outlying counties more than our present efforts which, outside of the cities where branch offices are maintained, can in the main meet only exceptional cases where the home is broken and the children come for adoption placement.

"We welcome the opportunity to work with the American Legion in securing an efficient service for the rural child, and hope in cooperation with them to effect an organization that will give the rural child the same opportunities that the organized charities bring to the child in the larger cities of the state."

Harvey Welcomes Move.

Robert E. Harvey, president of the Georgia Children's Home society, also welcomes the legion's entrance upon the work of salvage which the society has been conducting for years.

"The Georgia Children's Home society," he said, "has long had under consideration plans for organization of the state on a district basis. It is very encouraging to find Mr. Gavin, who is here as a representative of the American Legion, has been thinking along the same lines, and to know we shall have the support and active help of the men of the legion in carrying out our joint plans."

CHARLES BARHAM TO SPEAK MONDAY AT TRAFFIC MEET

Charles Barham, of Nashville, vice president and traffic manager of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Traffic Club of Atlanta, at 12:30 o'clock Monday, in the Atlanta Athletic club.

The program is being sponsored by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, and was arranged by T. M. Wilson, division freight agent of the railroad.

Mr. Barham is one of the outstanding railroad executives of the country and is well known in the south. He is considered an authority on traffic management problems and his appearance here is looked forward to with keen interest by the local traffic experts, members of the club.

The program will be supplemented by musical presentations and other forms of entertainment.

NATIONAL RED MEN CHIEFS STOP OVER ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Judge Harry Cuthriell, of Norfolk, Va., and Herbert F. Stetser, of Philadelphia, prominent officers of the Improved Order of Red Men, stopped over in Atlanta Saturday on a tour of the southern states.

The dignitaries were entertained by a local reception committee composed of Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, John C. Cook, C. C. Gillett and other officers of the Atlanta order.

DELINQUENT AUTO TAG PURCHASERS MUST PAY $1 FINE

Automobile owners who failed to purchase 1929 license tags before March 1 are required to pay a fee of $1 extra as a penalty, this fee being fixed by law and is paid to the sheriff of the county in which the purchaser resides, according to George H. Carswell, secretary of state.

"This fee is being collected at the capitol from purchasers in Fulton county but the collector is an agent of the sheriff's office and is not employed in my office," Mr. Carswell said. "This fee is fixed by law and all sheriffs of the state are required to collect it. After May 1 the delinquents will have to pay an additional fee of 20 per cent of the price of the license tag, this fee to be collected by the state revenue department. It also is against city ordinances to drive an automobile after March 1 without a 1929 license tag and police officials throughout the state are cooperating in the enforcement of this law."

Upson Pastor's Son Fined at Macon for Dry Law Violation

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Frank Elliott, Upson county, said to be the son of a minister of the gospel, pleaded guilty before Judge Bascom S. Deaver in United States district court here today to a charge of possessing apparatus for the manufacture of whisky. He said that he had not operated the still.

"I owed some money and didn't make anything on the farm last year," he told Judge Deaver. He said that others around him were making liquor and he thought he could "get by," but the federal officers caught him. He paid a $150 fine.

A. C. Rachaels, former Macon policeman, was fined $25 for manufacturing the home brew. He said the doctors ordered him to drink it and he thought that he was doing no harm. He denied that he was selling the product. The judge ordered him to "change his medicine."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Government Posts Paying $2,000 to $5,000 Open.

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for a number of government positions paying salaries from approximately $2,000 a year up to more than $5,000.

The positions include senior agricultural economist, junior textile technologist, hydro-electric engineer, junior entomologist, senior toxicologist, junior mechanical engineer and many others.

Full information may be obtained from the district secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the local postoffice.

J. A. BROGER KILLED IN CROSSING WRECK

Fertilizer Company Official Was on Way to Work When Crash Occurred.

J. A. Broger, 42, of 961 Peachtree street, was fatally injured Saturday morning when his automobile was struck by a train at the Swift fertilizer plant crossing, near Marietta road. Broger died on the way to the hospital in Harry G. Poole's ambulance.

Broger was on his way to work at the Swift fertilizer plant, where he was assistant superintendent, at the time of the crash. The automobile was hurled a short distance and wrecked.

In addition to his wife, Broger is survived by a son, John C. Broger, and a sister, Miss Mabel Broger, of New York. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Poole's chapel, with the Rev. R. Z. Tyler officiating. The body will be sent at 8 o'clock tonight to Nashville, Tenn., for interment.

GREENSBORO SENDS SECOND POULTRY CAR

Greenesboro, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Greenesboro's second poultry car of this year was shipped directly to New York February 27. Ten thousand two hundred and eighteen pounds were sold. Two thousand six hundred and thirty-two dollars and fifty-one cents paid out to the poultry men. This makes a record for 20,000 pounds, netting over $5,000 for the months of January and February.

Mexican Relics Of Aztec Days Given To Emory

To the group of Aztec relics recently presented to the Emory university museum by the Raoul family of Atlanta, has been added two rare gifts taken from Mexico 20 years ago. A string of stone beads and an ancient Aztec incense burner have been presented to the collection by R. L. Northcutt, of Marietta.

These were found by an expedition from a northern university on a gold hunt into Mexico, of which Mr. Northcutt was a member. While they were making excavations, an old Aztec city was uncovered and the secrets of these people, who lived a thousand years ago, were revealed.

Further excavations revealed a second city and then a third city, each lower than the other. It was in the lowest of the three that the burner and the beads were discovered.

Mr. Northcutt, in all his travels about the world, has taken these two treasures with him. They may be seen in the museum in the Emory library building.

FORT SCREVEN CAMP

South Georgia Regiment Will Train in August.

The south Georgia reserve infantry regiment, commanded by Colonel William M. Wilder, will go into training at Fort Screven, Tybee island, from August 11 to 24, it was announced Saturday by Captain Thomas J. Jackson, regular army executive officer of the 325th United States infantry.

AUTO ASSOCIATION ISSUES PAMPHLET ON HIGHWAY PLANS

Because of the great interest being shown among the high schools of the state in debates on the subject of "Highway bonds against pay-as-you go plans" for building roads in Georgia, a special pamphlet discussing this question has been issued by the Georgia State Automobile association, it was learned at the office of the state highway department Saturday.

Highway officials and newspapers of the state have been deluged with requests for information on this subject, to be used by high school students in debates. The Georgia Automobile association has prepared this information in pamphlet form and it is available to teachers and students and any other persons desiring this information at the office of the association, 336 West Peachtree street, N. W.

The association is a non-profit organization and operates to serve automobile owners and others interested in building good roads in Georgia and in promoting the interest of automobile owners. Goodloe H. Yancey is president; Leland Henderson is secretary and Charles A. Cook is assistant secretary.

GEORGIA HEALTH BODY WILL PLAN STATE LEGISLATION

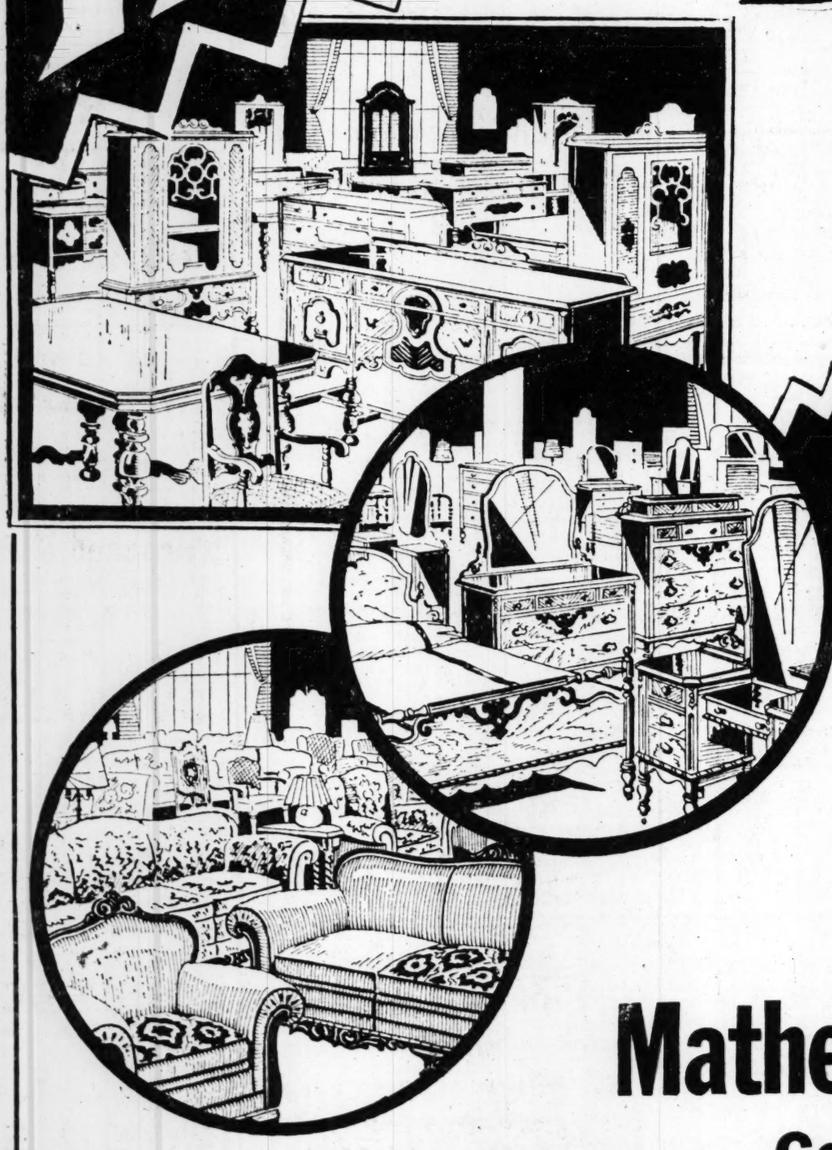
The legislative committee of the Georgia Public Health association will meet Monday at the state health department at the capitol, it was announced Saturday. The meeting was called by Dr. Gordon T. Crozier, of Valdosta, president of the association. The committee will discuss legislation which will be presented to the general assembly at its session in June.

AND NOW-

THE LAST DAYS

OF THE BANKRUPT SALE

OF THE AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET COMPANY



AT
Corner Auburn Ave. and Pryor Street

THIS SALE . . . . .

Is about to come to a close at the Auburn avenue and Pryor street location. . . . In fact there are only four more days of this sale—tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. . . .

ABOUT THIS SALE . . . . .

This sale, without question, has set a new standard in Furniture Bargains and a new volume in furniture business in Atlanta . . . this is by far the greatest sale ever attempted in the city and has established a new record in both Value and Volume . . . . Now as the sale is near the end you should by all means take advantage of the values.

ABOUT TERMS . . . . .

MATHER BROS. is selling this fine stock and will arrange terms to suit you. . . . You may make your purchase on the time payment plan or for cash and you are assured the biggest values and savings in fine furniture that is offered in the City of Atlanta.

Mather Bros. Selling This Stock

Corner Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

THESE EXTRA SPECIALS OFFERED FOR MONDAY--BANKRUPT SALE

MONDAY
END TABLES
BOOK TROUGH
$3.75

The Book Trough End Tables offered for Monday in bankrupt sale are well made and finished in mahogany. Cash and carry. No phone, mail or C. O. D.'s.

Bed Outfit
MONDAY
$13.65

This bed outfit consists of a good 2-inch continuous post bed, imitation wood finish, iron frame, wishbone spring and 45-pound felt plate mattress. A real value for Monday. Cash. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. We deliver.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

MANY Beautiful Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Occasional Pieces from Grand Rapids yet to sell, and the prices for the last few remaining days are unexpectedly low. . . . Now is the time to anticipate your Furniture needs. . . . Without question this is the greatest furniture price slaughter Atlanta has ever known. . . . Come tomorrow and every day while the sale lasts—

Sale Being Conducted By
Mather Bros.
Corner Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

MONDAY
PORCELAIN TOP
TABLES
$4.00

This is a standard size table with 25 by 40-in. top. Large, roomy cutlery drawer, heavy enameled rails and legs. Only 21 of these to sell Monday in the bankrupt sale. These are cash. No mail, phone or C. O. D.'s. We deliver.

MONDAY
BOW BACK
CHAIRS
$1.00

Bow Back Chairs that are well constructed and with a smooth surface ready to finish in just the color you like best. These are cash. No mail, phone or C. O. D.'s. We deliver.

FULTON COUNTY COURT TO OPEN MARCH TERM

Several Important Murder Cases Will Come Up This Month.

Fulton county courts will swing into the grind of the March term Monday morning with a number of outstanding cases awaiting a place on the calendar. The judicial process will be resumed after a week's recess, with one judge back on the bench following a case of influenza and another off the bench due to a tonsil operation.

Judge E. D. Thomas, who will sit in the civil division this term, returned to court Saturday for a brief stay, while Judge G. H. Howard, who also is in the civil division for the March term, Saturday was recovering in a local hospital from an operation.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy and Judge John D. Humphries will preside in the criminal division, while Judge Virlyn B. Moore will sit on the motions bench. Judge Pomeroy will swear in and charge the grand jury on Monday morning, together with the petit jury.

The case of Dick Gallogly, charged jointly with George Harsh in the slaying of Willard Smith and S. H. Meek, is set for March 19 before Judge Humphries. It was announced Saturday that J. L. Hamilton, who is charged with criminal assault and robbery, will be tried on March 12 by agreement between Len B. Guillebeau, of defense counsel, and the solicitor general's office. No date has been fixed for the trial of A. E. Merritt, who was indicted in a number of criminal assault and robbery cases.

Other cases waiting trial are those of W. L. Shippey, who was indicted for the murder of Hall Davis, and Ernest Eich, who was indicted for the murder of his wife.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin is expected to return to his office Monday after a vacation in Florida, and the setting of trial dates in a number of cases will be taken up by him when he gets back, it was said.

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, will preside for Judge Howard Monday, it was said.

Louise Trotti First To Sign For 1929 Camp Attendance



For the second successive year Louise Trotti is the first girl to sign up for Camp Toccoa, the summer camp of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, near Toccoa. She is shown above registering with Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls and the camp director.

Louise Trotti once again has achieved the honor of being the first girl to sign up to attend the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' camp at Toccoa, which opens June 17 and continues through August 12.

Camp Toccoa, the place "Where Dreams Come True," was started last year by the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, and Miss Trotti was among those present for the entire six weeks of camp. She gained the reputation of being the best camper present and was voted the most cheerful girl.

The camp is located about two miles from Toccoa, and comprises a tract about 190 acres in extent. A dam now is under course of construction which will provide a lake for swimming and boating purposes.

Other equipment already provided makes it an ideal camp site. There are tennis courts and basketball courts, and a large main building for indoor recreation, which is said to be one of the best of its kind in the country. Sleeping quarters are provided in seven cabins, each with a capacity of 13.

About 65 girls a week enjoyed these wonderful facilities last year and even greater attendance is expected this summer. Information in regard to the camp may be obtained from the local Camp Fire Girls' headquarters, at 161 Spring street, where applications will be accepted until the opening of camp in June.

JUDGE R. C. BELL TO SPEAK FRIDAY BEFORE LAWYERS

Judge R. C. Bell, of the second division of the court of appeals of the state of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Lawyers' club at the Henry Grady hotel at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

His subject will be "The Yazoo Frauds," relating to an important event in early Georgia history.

Judge Bell has been a member of the Georgia court of appeals for nearly seven years, during which time he has come to be recognized as an outstanding member of the state judiciary. Prior to his appointment to his present position he had been solicitor general of the Albany circuit and judge of the Albany circuit of the superior court. He is a resident of Cairo.

MORNINGSIDE CLUB BACKS FRANCHISE FOR NATURAL GAS

Interest of the Morningside Civic league is centered in the franchise being sought by the Southern Natural Gas corporation to extend its lines to Atlanta, and rezoning of a portion of the territory comprising the league's activities, it was disclosed Saturday.

At the weekly meeting of the league on Friday it was unanimously moved that a letter addressed to the city council be written, urging that body to investigate the possibilities and advantages of the natural gas facilities. Proposal to have the four corners at the intersection of Rock Springs road and Highland avenue, now zoned as residential property, converted to business uses, was followed by warm discussion, without definite action being taken.

HENRY T. M'INTOSH IS NAMED TRUSTEE OF FARM COLLEGE

Appointment of Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, as member of the board of trustees of the State College of Agriculture, was announced Saturday by Governor L. G. Hardman. Mr. McIntosh succeeds the late J. E. Hays, of Montezuma.

Dramatic Stock Company Opens Here March 18

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Another dramatic stock company will seek public favor in Atlanta beginning the week of March 18, when the Leslie Fulenwider players, of Yonkers, N. Y., open an indefinite engagement at the Atlanta theater on Exchange place. Mr. Fulenwider, the producer, and his assistant producer, George O'Neal, will arrive in Atlanta Monday to complete arrangements for the new season of stock offerings and in a few days after their arrival will make public their plans and will announce some of the plays to be offered here.

Save for a short engagement of the Robert Williams players last spring the Atlanta theater has been dark since the new Erlanger theater was erected. It will be renovated and new decorations and furnishings will be installed, it was announced.

In outlining his policy in Atlanta, Mr. Fulenwider stated he would bring popular Broadway successes here. He said he would not attempt a "one-star" organization but would build up a company strong in all its members.

"The importance of seeing the company as a whole cannot be exaggerated," Mr. Fulenwider said. "We will try to form our company as a unit rather than surrounding one or two able stars with an inferior company. One actor does not make a stock company and this is the shoal upon which so many stock ventures have been wrecked."

It will be the policy of the company to employ young and ambitious actors of talent as well as competent players of long experience and stability, Mr. Fulenwider declared.

"When the proposal was made that we establish one of our companies in Atlanta we made a thorough survey of the situation," he stated. "We met with enthusiasm on all sides and not only received offers of assistance from the chamber of commerce but also valuable suggestions and proferrs of support from numerous private sources."

Mr. Fulenwider and Mr. O'Neal will leave New York Sunday and will arrive in Atlanta Monday to start their new venture.

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ATLANTA FEDERAL CHIEFS TO ATTEND HOOVER CEREMONY

Four local government officials will be in Washington Monday to attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. These are L. H. Crawford, United States marshal; Clint W. Hager, district attorney; J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, and Postoffice Inspector in Charge Joe P. Johnston.

Erosion of Soil Leading Problem, Says U.S. Expert

America's most important soil problem is one of erosion, Hugh Hammond Bennett, of the United States department of agriculture, says.

In the last year alone the Mississippi river carried away more than 513 billion tons of soil into the Gulf of Mexico, he says, and those figures are the minimum estimate. They do not take into consideration material which is not washed into the gulf, but which is stranded on the way, creating sandbars, filling up river channels and covering fertile lands with flood debris.

This erosion is "the most important problem that has to do with the use of our most vital resource, the land," says Mr. Bennett. "We have failed generally to recognize this as a problem of vast importance, but to confine the menace within the bounds of reasonable safety is going to tax the best efforts and ingenuity of the nation."

Terracing of fields, contour ploughing and cultivation and wise forestry management are given by Mr. Bennett as possible solutions to the problem. Turning back to pasture lands of sloping areas that are sure to wash away it cultivated and attention to gullies when they are small also were cited.

Plant food washed away yearly has been estimated by scientists at 126 billion pounds, Mr. Bennett said.

EMORY STUDENTS WILL HOLD SOCIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

Taking the place of the annual little commencement recently banned at Emory university, members of the student body will sponsor five affairs in the nature of frolics, both formal and informal, from March 23 to 25. The only difference between these events and the regular little commencement will be the absence of fraternity house parties, which formerly drew dozens of belles from all over the south.

The first of the series will be the tea given by the Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Country club. This affair will last from 5 to 7 o'clock and will inaugurate the festivities for the week-end.

At 9 o'clock Saturday evening the "Coca-Cola Hop" will be given, sponsored by Gardner Allen and Bill Tuller, promoters of the spring festivities. It will take place at Garber's hall.

On Monday three receptions will be given. The first, beginning at 12:30, will last until 3 o'clock. This one, known as "Coca-Cola Frolic," will also be held at Garber's. During the afternoon another fraternity tea will be given, and from 9 to 2 o'clock Monday evening the "Coca-Cola Prom," a formal reception, will terminate the season of gayeties. Ted Weems and his crack dance orchestra will play for all the receptions.

Big 'Carry Over' Of Game Is Seen By Peter Twitty

Because of decreased amount of hunting in Georgia during the open game season which closed Friday, the "carry over" of game this year is much larger than usual, according to a statement made Saturday by Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. Commissioner Twitty said there was a gratifying increase in wild life in the state during the year, in spite of flooded conditions in south Georgia early last spring which destroyed many young birds.

Reviewing the season Commissioner Twitty said:

"Although it is generally recognized that there was, this season, a more abundant supply of game of all species than in many years, there was considerably less hunting than usual, the result being a larger 'carry over' of game than in many years.

"Despite the heavy reduction in quail in southwest Georgia early in the year, from the heavy spring floods which killed off thousands of the young birds of the early crop, reports from game wardens generally indicate that the statewide supply of quail was much larger than in many years, and that there was a gratifying increase in wild turkeys and deer in sections where this species of game is usually found. The increase in fox squirrel, of course, may be traced to the special protection of the present law, and sportsmen generally have reported to the department more water fowl this year than in many previous seasons.

"There has been somewhat less hunting this year than usual, due to peculiar conditions throughout the state, and more particularly in the southern portion, which caused thousands of people to deny themselves the pleasure of the outdoor sport for financial reasons. This has resulted in the sale of hunting licenses being considerably less than for the two preceding years, as is shown by the records. These records indicate, too, that there was much less violation of the regulatory laws of the state than in a good many years, and the wardens and deputies all over the state have reported to the department not only a wonderful spread in the sentiment of respect for the game laws, but a widespread spirit of cooperation with the officials of the department all over the state, for which the department desires to offer expression of appreciation.'

Commissioner Twitty says the unusually large "carry over" of game with the close of the season means the necessity of exercising even greater care in the conservation of wild life during the summer and fall months in the interest of an abundant supply for the next coming season.

"FOREIGN POLICY" TO BE DISCUSSED BY EMORY CLUBS

"America's Policy Toward Foreign Countries" will be the subject for discussion at the joint meeting of the Emory University International Relations club and the Cosmopolitan club on Tuesday night.

The I. R. C. is composed of students of history and current events and the Cosmopolitan is made up of representatives of approximately a dozen nations. The object of the joint meetings, of which this is the first, is to see what is the attitude of the world toward America's policy.

Discussion will be led by different students. Glenn W. Rainey, Atlanta, will disclose the American policy, while M. Samajima, of Japan, will show the Asiatic feeling toward the policy. E. Tobias, Mexican student, will speak for Latin America, and Alexander Gavrelovchuk, will interpret the European viewpoint.

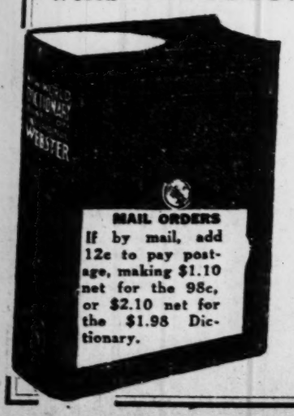
The joint meeting will be under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, of the Emory history department.

DR. ROLAND YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE SPEAKER

Dr. Roland C. Young will address members of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church and their friends at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the main Sunday school auditorium of the church. Dr. Young has chosen for his subject "What Seek Ye?"

The services this afternoon will be in charge of Circle A of the league, of which Miss Elizabeth Taylor is chairman and Mrs. J. W. McCullough is co-chairman. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president of the league.

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

Generals and Tarheels Defeated in Tournament Upsets

Georgia Tech Will Start Spring Football Training Tuesday

Jacket Hopes To Be Drilled By Alexander

Five Weeks of Work Scheduled for 75 Men; Diamond Stars To Divide Time.

BY HERB CLARK.

The thud of foot on leather will resound from the sides of the stadium at Grant field starting Tuesday afternoon, which has been set by Coach Alexander as the opening of spring grid work at the Flats.

Invitations to participate in these practices have been extended to 75 men, and it is expected that the major part of this group will be on hand when the starting whistle sounds.

Eight of the men on the selected list are tossing baseball back and forth on Clay field at the moment, but it is expected that they will be forced to divide their time for a while. Earl Dunlap, Tom Jones, Warner Mizell, Fitzgerald, Dunlap, Holt, Little, Isaacs and Herron compose this group.

Work Starts Tuesday.

Work will be started Tuesday, and will continue through the coming five weeks, with the first three weeks being devoted to work on the fundamentals, while the last two periods will see plenty of scrimmaging. The members of the freshmen squad will take a lot of punishment during the training period, as they will come in for most of the attention of the coaching staff.

Problems confront the coaching staff at every hand. Captain Robinson, who is to handle the flankmen, has less worry than any other member of the teaching staff. He has one vacancy to fill, that left by Frank Waddey, and while Frank will leave a big hole, Robinson has several capable reserve ends and a pair from the rat squad from which he should be able to glean the man who will appear in the starting lineup next season.

Fincher's Task Hard.

Bill Fincher has the hardest task of those facing the mentorial outfit. He has Frank Speer and Kenneth Thrash to replace at the tackle posts, and must fill the shoes of Raleigh Drennon and Peter Pund as well. Rusk will, of course, have Peter's post well in hand, but reserve centers must be dug up and taught the job. Bill has an even half dozen men to work with at the midpost, and has eleven candidates for the guard and tackle positions.

Probably the biggest loss on the team is that of the quarterbacks. All three of the regulars at this post will receive their diplomas this June, and Durant, Shulman and Smith will be out of the running. Much talk has been going the rounds regarding the possibility of Earl Dunlap being prepped for the job. He seems to have the qualifications for the post, and should make a strong bid.

Frink and Hale.

Jimmie Frink and Hale, of the Gray Devil squad, will also toss their hats into the ring for the signal-calling position, and will push Dunlap hard for the honors. Coach Clay is also sending up a trio of quarterbacks in Lanier, Pippin and McKee, who will be valuable in time and who may come out of the melee this season with the regular job.

The rest of the backfield seems to be well taken care of, with the greatest losses being those of Bob Randolph and Bob Parham. Alexander will be forced to develop a kicker for his reserve backfield if he elects to put Dunlap at the quarterback post, with Mizell in the same backfield, but enough good men will turn out from both the varsity and the freshmen squads of the past season to make this a light task.

Players Invited.

The invitations were extended the following men:

Ends: Brumby, Goldsmith, Herron, Holland, Jones, Morrison, Viereck, Williams, Hatcher, Adams, Mozo and Frock. Tackles: Ezell, Fincher, Holt, Jetton, Little, Maree, Millians, North, O'Bear, Altobelli, Winemiller. Guards: Brooke, Cain, Edwards, McKee, McKinney, Pifer, Wagoner, Weatherford, Wingo, Harris, Moore, Morton, Hunter and Langford. Centers: Farmer, Law, Murray, Muse, Rusk, Lefferts and Wilkinson. Backs: Barron, Bryant, Colvin, Faisst, Fitzgerald, Flowers, Graydon, Hale, Hauck, Hungerford, Isaacs, Luna, Lumpkin, McKee, Mizell, Dunlap, Frink, Pippin, Ramsey, Russell, Thomason, Daniel, Hall, Crane, Patterson, Daniel, Roberts, Cook, Robinson and Langey.

French Ace Puts Genaro to Sleep

Paris, March 2.—(AP) — Emil (Spider) Pladner, France's pile driving flyweight, knocked out Frankie Genaro, of New York, in the first round of their bout here tonight.

The Frenchman's sensational victory practically clinched for him the world's flyweight title. Genaro has been recognized as the king of the 112 pounders by the national boxing association, and Izzy Schwartz, another New Yorker, nominee of the New York state boxing commission for the same title, was decisively beaten by Pladner at Paris several months ago. The Frenchman also holds a knockout victory over Johnny Hill, English and European titleholder.

As a matter of fact, Pladner announced after tonight's bout that, having no more flyweight worlds to conquer, he would campaign in the future among the bantamweights.

New Shot-Put Mark

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, March 2.—(AP)—Emil Hirschfeld, German weight event star, tonight established what is believed to have been a new indoor record for the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, nine inches.

Palmetto Selected.

The Buffalo club picked Palmetto, [illegible] for its training camp for the [illegible] time. The little city is just [illegible] the river from Bradenton.

Summaries

THE LINEUP.

GEORGIA (26)	F.G.	Fouls.	PF.
Palmer, f.	2	1	3
Harris, f.	0	3	3
Sanford, c.	6	0	2
Anderson, g.	0	4	1
Martin, g.	0	2	0
Totals	8	10	9

KENTUCKY (24)	FG.	Fouls.	PF.
Combs, f.	2	0	0
Louis McGinnis, f.	2	1	3
Spicer, f-c.	2	1	1
Millward, c.	2	2	2
Lawrence McGinnis, g.	0	1	1
McBrayer, g.	1	1	4
Dees, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	11

Referee, Thorp.

DUKE (34)	f.g.	Fouls.	p.f.
Candler, f.	0	0	1
Jankoski, f.	1	0	1
Councilor, f.	2	2	0
Rogers, f.	0	0	2
Croson, c.	6	2	4
Thora, c.	0	0	0
Farley, g.	2	0	2
Werber, g.	4	0	2
Totals	15	4	12

U. of N. C. (17)	f.g.	Fouls.	p.f.
Satterfield, f.	0	1	1
Hackney, f.	1	0	2
Price, f.	0	0	0
Harper, c.	0	1	2
Dameron, c.	0	1	0
Brown, g.	2	1	2
Marpet, g.	4	1	2
Totals	6	5	9

CLEMSON. (28)—	FG.	Fls.	Pf.
Odell, f	2	0	0
Hewitt, f	1	1	0
Thomas, f	3	3	2
Crain, c	3	1	4
Woodruff, c	0	0	0
Lester, g	2	0	1
Jones, g	0	1	3
Totals	11	6	10

NOR. CARO. STATE (31)—	FG	Fls.	Pf.
Young, f	2	4	0
Mason, f	2	0	0
Haar, f	2	0	1
Wright, f	0	0	1
Goodwin, c	3	3	1
Johnso, g	4	2	0
Warren, g	0	0	1
Totals	11	9	4

U. OF MISS. (50)	Pos.	FG	Fouls	PF
C. Phillips	F	5	1	1
Selby	F	6	3	2
Mabry	C	9	2	0
Strange	C	0	0	0
Laird	G	1	1	2
A. Phillips	G	1	1	2
Boutwell	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		21	8	7

WASH & LEE (28)	Pos.	FG	Fouls	PF
Cox	F	1	1	2
Lowry	F	5	2	1
Jacob	F	1	0	2
Williams	C	1	1	4
Hanna	C-G	2	1	2
Wood	G	1	1	3
Groop	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		11	6	14

Tarheels Win Boxing Crown In Conference

Charlottesville, Va., March 2.—(AP) Seven new Southern conference boxing champions from as many institutions emerged tonight from the finals round of the conference tournament in which nine teams are entered, now in progress at the University of Georgia.

They are: Martin, Duke, bantamweight; O'Connell, Florida, featherweight; Allen, North Carolina, lightweight; Curry, Florida, welterweight; Haas, Tulane, middleweight; Pattie, Virginia Polytechnic institute, lightheavyweight, and Wolfe, South Carolina, heavyweight.

The University of North Carolina tonight won the tournament, scoring 15 1-2 points to Florida's 13 1-2 points. Tulane university was third with 9 points; Virginia Polytechnic institute, fourth, with 5 1-2. Duke and South Carolina tied for fifth place with 5 points each. Clemson was seventh with 3 1-2 points, and Georgia and Virginia trailed with 3 points each.

Southgate Martin, Duke, started the evening by taking the bantamweight title from Ted Miller, Florida, after three close rounds. The Duke entry came through with a slashing finish to win the conference championship.

Phi O'Connell, Florida, outslugged Russell, Georgia, in the featherweight division. The Bulldog entry was semi-finalist in this event two years ago but the strain of four tournament scraps told on him tonight.

Archer Allen, North Carolina lightweight, outpointed Carter, Florida, the bout showing skill by both participants.

Curry, Florida, scored a decision over Capps, the only Virginia finalist. Curry, who was runner-up last season, was making his third try for the welterweight championship.

Jerome Haas, Tulane middleweight, showed clever boxing skill to outpoint Carper, Duke, who was defeated for the first time this year.

Pattie, V. P. I. captain and lightheavyweight entry, pounded Sapp, North Carolina, with apparent ease to take a large measure of points.

Harry Wolfe, South Carolina's captain, flashed superb form to take the heavyweight championship and came close to knocking out Warren, of North Carolina.

Mercer Bears Win Overtime Battle, 46-43

Macon Team Advances; Chattanooga and Birmingham-Southern Lose.

BY J. K. TOLER, JR.,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Jackson, Miss., March 2.—(AP)—Two favorites and a pair of dark horses were left in the running for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association championship tonight at the close of play in the quarter final round.

Mercer, of Macon, Ga., and Georgetown, of Kentucky, are the favored squads, while Mississippi College, host team and defending champions, and Southwestern University, of Memphis, are the outsiders who crowded their way into the semi-finals for Monday night. Southwestern will oppose Georgetown and the Choctaws are to clash with Mercer.

Sensational Games.

Sensational basketball was served a packed gallery in four doses today. Southwestern, of Memphis, considered far under the Chattanooga Moccasins in the ratings, came to the fore as a real contender under the inspirational play of Charley Diehl and the fancy goal shooting of Captain Billy Hughes. They started well and finished the half with a 14-point lead, which Lotspeich and company cut to five with a game but futile rally in the closing minutes. The Lynx were favored 32 to 27 by the final score.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute gave the Mercer Bears the game of the day in a clash which the Bruins captured by 46 to 43 after an extra period was called to settle a score knotted at 42-42 in the regular playing period. Rodemacher, an undersized forward, and Terrell, bespectacled and masked, played marvelous ball for the losers, while Georgia stars failed to click, the Orange hopes being saved by Corbin and Carpenter, a pair of fresh reserves. Forty-two personal fouls were committed in the wildly exciting battle.

Real Title Hopes.

Opening the night show the Georgetown squad displayed real title aspirations by subduing Birmingham-Southern, 47 to 29. The Kentucky entry was never threatened, never pushed, and played smooth and speedy basketball to gain the victory. They substituted passwork for long shots and caged most of their goals from just under the basket. Allen was the luminary for the winners, with little Chink Lott fighting desperately for the losing five.

In the closing tilt Mississippi college rated a 34-to-23 win over Louisiana Normal, holding the Demons to a single point in the final period after the Choctaws had trailed in the first half, 22 to 17.

Cooper, Hamilton and Bailey tossed in some outlandish baskets in the first period but could not find the hoop thereafter. Duncan, Lee and Nutt shone for the winners.

Athens High Wins Basketball Crown

Lavonia, Ga., March 2.—(Special.) Athens High school again won the basketball championship of district eight tonight by defeating Carnesville High, 21 to 17, in the final game of the tournament in which 22 teams competed.

The game was bitterly fought and required an extra period for Athens to retain the title it won last year. At the end of the regular playing time the count was knotted 12-12 and in the five minutes extra period both teams went wild, scoring rapidly.

The score was tied almost throughout the game, first Athens and then Carnesville taking the lead. The first half saw the count at 7-7 and the third quarter ended, 12-12.

Carnesville defeated Lavonia High in the semifinals this afternoon, 25 to 13, and Athens took the measure of Winterwill, 16 to 15.

Emory and Henry Win Smoky Mountain Title

Kingsport, Tenn., March 2.—(AP)—Emory and Henry tonight won the Smoky Mountain conference basketball championship by defeating Maryville college, 27 to 26, in the finals of the first annual tournament here.

The Wasp victory followed defeats administered to Tusculum college and Milligan college. Milligan and Maryville were pre-tournament favorites. Other teams taking part were Carson-Newman and King college. Play began Thursday evening.

Smithies Take Third in Dixie Cage Tourney

Riverside Bows to Central of Chattanooga in Final Battle, 52-35.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 2.—(Special.)—Weathering the storm sent down on them in the first half when the Riverside basketball team released one of the most dazzling pass attacks ever seen in tournament play in this city, the Central High basketball team defeated the Riverside quintet, from Gainesville, Ga., for the Dixie tournament championship in the memorial auditorium here tonight. The score was 52-35.

For the entire first half the Gainesville team had the Tennesseeans bewildered with its style. Captain Mooney and his charges had evidently been holding back most of their fireworks and all of their style, for it was a team different from that which had played under their colors in previous games that stepped on the floor tonight although the lineup showed the same names. Gainesville led by 15 to 3 at the end of the first four minutes.

The second half of the contest saw the real versatility of the Central team display itself in all its glory. Leaving the count at the end of the first half 28 to 18 against them, they came back in the third and fourth quarters to step out in front and take the game by a large margin.

In the consolation game for third place prize in the Dixie tournament tonight the Tech High Smithies, of Atlanta, took a close defensive struggle from the Daisy High (Tenn.) crew, 25 to 20.

English, who has impressed himself upon the fans here as one of the best forwards seen in high school competition, turned over the scoring honors to Callis and contented himself with playing another good floor game.

Running into Central High, a team that had been doped to win from the start, the Tech High cagers, went out in the semi-finals, 30 to 24, this afternoon.

There was just one player's name on the mouth of every spectator as the game ended and that was English, of Tech High. From the start until the final whistle blew, this lithe young gent from the Cracker city looped in shots that looked almost impossible whisked over the floor as a speed never dreamed of and guarded with a sureness and deceptiveness that made the fast Central team look weak and flimsy for most of the first half.

As the second period started Tech High rallied but fell short four points as the Central machine started clicking. At the end of the third frame both of the crews were fighting with a vengeance.

The game went into the final period with Central in the lead, 30 to 22. Tech scored on two successive foul shots to trail by four points again and English tried valiantly to sink one as the final whistle blew.

In one of the toughest battles in the tournel, Riverside sent the Daisy High cagers into the consolation meet, 42 to 36.

Working out a beautifully systematized offense built around Foster, lengthy center, the Riverside quintet pulled out in the third quarter after leaving the count tied at the half, 17 to 17.

The Daisy team could not get around, over or under Foster and from the time the game started until he went out on excessive personals, the big boy was the center of the Blue's team play and wheelhorse of the aggregation. His total of 21 points gave him high point position for the contest.

The Daisy lads scrapped as they had never scrapped before, hounding the ball from one end of the floor to the other, but they could not penetrate the sterling defense set up by the Georgia outfit. Windham, Daisy forward, was not willing that the tall center of the opposition should carry off everything and played one of the nicest floor games seen during the meet.

CENTRAL HIGH (52)	G.	F.	Tp.
Bradford, f.	5	0	10
Bennett, f.	2	2	6
H. Hammond, c.	5	4	14
C. Hammond, g.	5	0	10
Olinger, g.	1	2	4
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52

RIVERSIDE (35)	G.	F.	Tp.
Herrick, f.	6	3	15
Brexton, f.	2	0	4
Foster c	4	0	8
Musslewhite, g.	0	0	0
Freeman, g.	2	0	4
Henderson, g.	1	0	2
Mason, f.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

SEMIFINAL GAMES.

TECH HIGH (24)	G.	F.	P.
Mott, f.	2	1	5
English, f.	7	2	16
Callis, c.	0	0	0
Chandler, g.	1	1	3
Hammond, g.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

CENTRAL (30)	G.	F.	P.
Bradford, f.	3	1	7
Bennett, f.	1	1	3
H. Hammond, c.	3	3	9
C. Hammond, g.	4	1	9
Olinger, g.	1	0	2
Blakeley, f.	0	0	0
Peterson, f.	0	0	0
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Total	12	6	30

Referee: Emerson. Umpire: Redd.

RIVERSIDE (42)	G.	F	P.
Herrick, f.	2	5	9
Brexton, f.	1	0	2
Foster, c.	9	3	21
Mussel White, g.	0	0	0
Freeman, g.	1	0	2
Mason, g.	3	2	8
Henderson, f.	0	0	0
Harris, c.	0	0	0
Total	16	10	42

DAISY (35)	G.	F.	P.
West, f.	2	1	5
Windham, f.	5	0	10
Daughtrey, c.	1	0	2
Millsaps, g.	4	1	9
Cox, g.	3	3	9
Total	15	5	35

Referee: Redd. Umpire: Emerson.

Green Devils Win.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—St. Petersburg's Green Devils captured their third straight west coast district basketball championship here tonight when they defeated the Hillsborough five of Tampa in the finals by 30 to 14.

N. C. STATE IN FIGHT



Photo by Bill Mason.

The above team, North Carolina State's Wolfpack, Monday will attempt to repel Mississippi university in the semi-finals of the southern conference basketball tournament here. The picture shows, top row, left to right: Coach Bell, Young, Gamon, Owen, Goodwin, Haar; lower row, left to right: Wright, Mason, Johnson and Warren.

Ohioan Leads Famous Pros By 5 Strokes

Belleair, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Tom Raklets, veteran Youngstown, Ohio, professional showed the way to youth and age alike today in the first 36-hole grind of the Florida west coast open by carding a sensational 68-68—136, to stand five strokes to the fore.

Raklet's score was four strokes under par when the thud of club heads died down at the end of the second round. He had ten birdies and 20 par holes in what the gallery said was one of the most sensational exhibitions ever seen here. Leo Diegel, national professional champion, needed a 69-72—141, to rank second.

Diegel Clips Stroke.

Diegel clipped one stroke off par on the morning round, but could not stay in the fairways on the home nine this afternoon and was forced to take a 72.

William Burke, West Port, N. Y., who was tied with Raklets for the morning round with a sparkling 68, found too much trouble in the afternoon when his putting failed him. He turned in a 74 to tie with Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y., with 142. Barron had some consolation, however, because he won the $100 prize for the played collecting the most three stroke holes for the day. He netted 12.

Louis Chiappetta, Hartford, Conn., swept ahead of Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., with a 143. The mighty Haig tied with Wood, and Sarazen at 144, after picking up considerable trouble along the way.

Farrell Takes 148.

Roland McKenzie, Columbus, Ohio, Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Bob Stupple, Chicago, walked in with 146s while Johnny Farrell, national open champion, required a 148 to tie with youthful Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional. Farrell was trying out a new set of hickory shafted clubs in his preparation for the British open, and could not get them working as good as the old steel shafted outfit. Horton's magic putter which won for him in the recent Pensacola open fell down on him today, although he ranked with the best on his other shots.

Completely off his game, Al Waltrous, former Canadian champion, had to take a 149 to rank with John Golden, Patterson, N. J., Charles Rice, Summitt, N. J., and Clarence Hackney, Hackensack, N. J.

Cyril Walker, former national open champion, and P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., came far down the list with 151s.

GOLF STARS MOVE TO FORT MYERS MONDAY.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—The knickered army of golfing stars, now encamped at Belleair for the west coast open, will move on this city Monday for the first annual Fort Myers open, offering $2,000 in prize money.

The event here will go 72 holes and afford an interlude between the west coast open and the rich La Gorce tournament at Miami.

Among the entries already received are those of Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Joe Kirkwood, Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa, Horton Smith, and many other prominent professionals who have followed the lure of tournament gold from California to Florida this winter.

LaGrange Victor In District Four

LaGrange, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—LaGrange High school tonight won the championship of district four in the annual basketball tournament here.

LaGrange defeated Manchester High, 30 to 15, after trouncing Mt. Zion in the semi-finals this afternoon, 37 to 11. Manchester had previously beaten Star High school, 20 to 10, in the lower bracket.

Sports Results

BASKETBALL.
Atlanta Tournament.
Georgia 26; Kentucky 24.
Duke 34; North Carolina 17.
Mississippi 50; Washington and Lee 28.
N. C. State 31; Clemson 28.
S. I. A. A. Tournament.
Chicago 27; Minnesota 23.
Creighton 40; Drake 33.
Cornell 30; Princeton 16.
Georgetown 47; Birmingham Southern 29.
Mississippi C. 34; Louisiana Normal 23.
Mercer 46; Sw. of Louisiana 43 (extra period).
Michigan 27; Ohio State 26.
Nebraska 62; Kansas Aggies 45.
Northwestern 38; Iowa 34.
Notre Dame 19; Marquette 10.
Oklahoma 36; Missouri 35.
Purdue 37; Illinois 23.
Pittsburgh 41; West Virginia 19.
Richmond Y. 32; Potomac Boat Club 15.
Sw. of Memphis 32; Chattanooga 27.
WRESTLING.
Army 30; Columbia 8.
Michigan State 19; Navy 6.
Ohio State 15; Cornell 13.
Penn State 25; Navy 6.
Princeton 16½; Yale 10½.
Wisconsin 15; Iowa 10½.
INDOOR TRACK.
Northwestern 43; Purdue 37.
Wisconsin 57; Notre Dame 29.
FENCING.
Chicago 8; Wisconsin 6.
Columbia 9; Army 8.
Michigan 8; Ohio State 7.
BOXING.
Navy 5; Penn State 2.
Yale 4; Army 3.
SWIMMING.
Brown 36; Army 26.
Chicago 40; Iowa 30.
WATER POLO.
Navy 46; Yale 28.
Penn. M. C. 15; Princeton 7.
GYMNASTICS.
Chicago 1176.5; Wisconsin 1139.2.

White, Local Boy, Joins Evansville

Joyner White, College Park boy, will play in the uniform of the Evansville, Ind., club in the Three-Eye league this season, it was learned Saturday night.

White, a former Tech High player, and now the property of the Detroit Tigers, played last year in the Georgia-Alabama league. He wore a uniform of the Carrollton club and led the league in home runs with a total of 28. He is a young boy with plenty of baseball sense and should go high in the baseball world. He was sent to the Indiana club by the Tigers.

Bowling Tournament Under Way in Chicago

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—As 3,000 persons looked on Booster Maple Trundlers, of Chicago, hit the shellac trail at Dexter pavilion tonight, inaugurating the greatest American Bowling congress tournament in the history of the game.

With cash prizes alone totaling $107,770, more than 13,000 bowlers from 279 cities and towns from 25 states and Canada will match their pin basting artistry before the tournament ends, April 9. The most prominent of these will not launch their attacks, however, until next week.

Golf Tourney Body Named In Conference

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A. E. Hutchins, of Lake Wales, Fla., has been appointed secretary of the Southern conference central booking office, the authorized department for handling and arranging football officials for conference games, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary, announced late today, following a meeting of the executive committee.

A golf committee, composed of Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, Georgia Tech; Dr. V. H. Sanford, University of Georgia, and Dr. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, was appointed to arrange the conference tournament. Dr. Sanford said the dates and place of the tournament had not been fixed, adding that no invitation had yet been received for the event. This is the first year an official golf committee has been named to make arrangements for the tourney.

Dr. Funkhouser said the executive committee acted only on routine business as a whole and did not amplify his statement other than to announce the above appointments.

Seligson Victor In Tennis Meet

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2.—(AP)—Downing Ted McDonald, of Dartmouth, "dark horse" of the tournament in the final round, Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, successfully defended the Larned cup in Cornell university's third annual indoor tennis tournament here today.

Seligson, an overwhelming favorite to win, had entirely too much experience for McDonald and the Dartmouth youth bowed in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles final went to the Princeton team of Kenneth Appel and Walter Thomas who defeated Wolf and Dick Chase, of Williams, 5-7, 6-2, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4.

Seligson's victory in the singles gave Lehigh the team trophy. Lehigh scored 18 points; Princeton 14; Dartmouth 12; Williams 12; Pennsylvania 8; Cornell 7; Yale 4; Amherst 4; Rutgers 2, and Colgate 2. Ohio State, Syracuse and Columbia, the other competitors, did not score.

Perry High Winner in Florida Tourney

Madison, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Perry High nosed out Madison High here tonight for the district No. 2 basketball championship by a score of 37 to 33.

N. C. S., Duke, Georgia And Ole Miss Win

Bulldogs Play Blue Devils in Semi-Finals; Wolfpack Meets Mississippi.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

The team that came out of the west last year to take a conference basketball championship back to the University of Mississippi has come back this year to repeat. This correspondent gathered that after looking at the games which took place Saturday in the second round of the southern conference basketball tournament at the auditorium. It was a day which saw Mississippi make the most thrilling comback any tournament has ever seen to tumble Washington and Lee; that saw Georgia humble Kentucky in a close, low-scoring affair and saw the proud Tarheels of North Carolina tumbled by Duke.

Here are the scores of the four games:

Ole Miss, 50 Washington and Lee, 28.
Georgia, 26; Kentucky, 24.
Duke, 34; North Carolina, 17.
N. C. State, 31; Clemson, 28.

The boys are still talking among themselves about that Ole Miss game. The boys from Oxford got red hot in the second half and we would imagiben that they're still sizzling. Washington and Lee got the jump on them in the first half and at the end of that period, led by 21 to 14. But the champions, whom we think will be champions still when this tournament is over, came back in that next period and while W. and L. was making seven points, the Phillips twins and help were scoring 36 and throwing the entire afternoon crowd in an uproar, having them on the ropes at the bell.

Ole Miss Smooth.

Ole Miss played with a smoothness and precision that could spell nothing but defeat to any team it was playing. Washington and Lee lost its tall and effective center, Williams, via the foul route in the early part of the last half, but Ole Miss then had the score tied, was hot as a firecracker and the only thing that could have stopped them would have been to shoot every member of the squad. If Ole Miss stays anywhere near the form it had Saturday, which was the form it had last year, there isn't a team left in the tournament that looks as though it were capable enough to stop them. Many will disagree with that statement. Ole Miss has N. C. State to defeat and if it does that will run into either Georgia or Duke, most likely Georgia. If they lapse just for a short while, the champions are gone. But keep them going like they are now and they're going to be hard to stop, mighty hard.

Georgia Is Victor.

Georgia, looking a great deal now like a finalist, won a ding-dong, hammering game from Kentucky by a score of 26 to 24 in the last game of the evening round. A quite large crowd was on hand for the game with most of those present pulling hard for Georgia. The Bulldog had a close call, being puzzled a great deal by that curious system Kentucky uses, but brilliant offensive work by Stanford pulled the Athens team through.

Georgia works smoothly and precisely, and its system is greatly different from Kentucky's. Kentucky doesn't score a great lot of points nor does its opponents and that accounts for the scarcity of field goals. The Georgians played with confidence and kept their heads which brought them through and is likely to bring them through against Duke.

The greatest surprise of the day came in the calamitous upset of North Carolina's Tarheels by Duke. Friday the Tarheels looked like a million against the Mississippi Aggies, but Saturday night they were terribly off form.

Shot Fail to Click.

They couldn't make their shots at the basket count and Satterfield and Hackney scored very few points. Duke played consistently with a tight defense and towards the last of the game began sinking its shots with regularity. Croson was the bright spot of Duke's attack, sending them in the lead at the start and then keeping the Devils there.

There's going to be a good game of basketball played Monday night at 9:30 when Duke tangles with Georgia. It's going to be one that you won't want to miss and one that will be talked about for a long time.

North Carolina State and Clemson, in the first game of Saturday's schedule, tied up in an ordinary sort of game which the Wolfpack won by a scant three-point margin. Clemson was watching out for Goodwin, State's effective center, but couldn't quite hold him and the rangy lad brought his team through to victory. Clemson fought hard, but showed some effects of its tough game with Tech Friday night. North Carolina State will meet Ole Miss in the semi-finals and will give the Maroons all they are looking for.

A fast passing and accurate shooting Wolfpack of North Carolina State sent Clemson's conference basketball tournament hopes toppling Saturday afternoon. The score was 31 to 28.

Shooting four goals, Johnson, State's steller guard, took high scoring honors, Crain and Thomas, of Clemson, were best for their team.

Clemson, after defeating Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets in the opening round Friday night, were expected to cause much disturbance in the tourney, but the boys from South Carolina could not keep up with the North Carolina hoopmen.

Clemson's purple-clad Tiger was first on the floor Saturday afternoon. Josh Cody's bunch of scrappers were moving out to play North Carolina State—the Wolfpack in the first game of the second round.

Clemson Leads.

The conquerors of Tech jumped off to a momentary lead of 5-1, following several opening minutes of very close defensive work by both teams. First O'Dell, of Clemson, dropped in a field goal, then Crain followed him. But N. C. State began moving and aided by three foul shots made by Young out of as many tries, tied the score, shot another field goal and went

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

City Amateur Tourney Will Start This Week

Champions of Different Leagues in Atlanta Will Compete for Title at Y. M. C. A.

The city championship basketball tournament will start March 7 at 7 p. m. on the Y. M. C. A. court. Champions of the S. S. A. A., National and American leagues, Epworth association, A. & B. leagues, Dixie and Sewanee leagues of the Y. C. A. A., City league, Insurance league and the Scott league will compete.

The tournament will bring together some of the strongest amateur basketball teams in the south.

Games will be played Thursday and Friday nights, starting at 7 o'clock, and the semi-finals will be held Saturday, starting at 3:30 p. m. The final tilts will be held that night, starting at 8 o'clock.

A beautiful trophy will be awarded the winning team and the runner-up. The Y. M. C. A. sportsmanship trophy will be given to the player selected as the best all-around player with the best mental attitude.

Drawings will be made at the Y. M. C. A. March 5 at 7:30 p. m., it has been announced. Entries close at that time, and several teams, other than league champions will compete. In several leagues, the committee in charge of the tournament decided the second-place teams were on a par with the champions. Both quintets were invited to compete, therefore. Due to the jumbled condition of Scott league standings, four teams from that league will be invited to play.

Al Lassman Visits City for Tourney

N. Y. U. Ace Will Assist Chick Meehan; Star's Arm Paralyzed From Injury.

BY CY BELL.

Al Lassman, New York university's great football star, was one of the spectators at the S. I. C. tournament Saturday night. In an interview with Lassman, talking of his injury in the Carnegie Tech game, he said, "It was a terrible blow that I got on my head, and I have been in Miami trying to recuperate by baking it in the Florida sun." Lassman's left arm is still paralyzed from the blow.

He spent six weeks in the hospital, being recently discharged.

Lassman is a giant in stature, tipping the scales around 230 pounds, with a height of six feet, four inches. Lassman was picked by the majority of the country's leading coaches as all-American tackle. "Chick" Meehan, N. Y. U.'s great coach, who is here with Lassman, said, "Al Lassman is, no doubt, the greatest tackle that I have ever had the pleasure of coaching." Mr. Meehan certainly is a good authority on the football subject, he being one of the country's greatest coaches, and puts out one of the greatest teams in the east.

Lassman, when he returns to New York, will assist Coach Meehan in the capacity of line coach. Due to Lassman's accident he has been away from classes so long that it will be impossible for him to graduate. While he is assisting in coaching he will resume his class work at the university.

Coach Meehan and Lassman will remain in the city for a few days as the guests of Coach Harry Robertson, Oglethorpe's head football coach.

Cracker Batterymen Report for Spring Work Here March 11

17 Contracts Are Signed And Returned

Archdeacon, Bonnelly and White Agree to Terms; Club Shaping Up Like Good One.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

If you are that type of human that regards football as an excuse for going out on a Saturday afternoon and becoming all yip-yip-yipee about 22 young men dashing headlong up and down a field with white cross-lines; if you think that basketball is a crime and a disgrace; that golf should head the list or recreations at the Old Soldiers' home; that boxing is a mammoth industry controlled by a select few; if you are that type that believes the salvation of the nation and its welfare lies in one's ability to sit on a hard pine plank on a sizzling July afternoon, yelp oneself hoarse because the score is tied and it's the ninth inning; if you are a baseball fan, then it's just about your time to howl.

Out on Ponce de Leon avenue, in his office just behind the last row of seats on Spiller field, Colonel Rell Jackson Spiller is making final plans for entertainment and work of his baseball players, with the first of them—the pitchers and catchers—scheduled to arrive a week from Monday, March 11. Right there you'll have your baseball starting, not to stop until the middle of next September. And just as surely as the sap rises in the spring do you begin to hear around the first of March gossip and chit-chat about baseball.

Shaping Up Good.

Naturally you are interested in what's going on right under your own nose and if you desire to know at this point what kind of baseball team you're going to get in Atlanta this summer—we don't know. It has all the earmarks of being a good one. But there's many a chill breeze to blow out of the north before you shed the winter coat, and by the same token there's many a sore arm, lame back or holdout to bob up before the middle of April when the season opens. Mr. Spiller says the team is going to be a good one. Several other people who should know what they're talking about have said the team was going to be a good one. We have a faint idea that it will be.

One thing is certain. On March 11 Mr. Spiller has 17 pitchers coming in here and if a good pitching staff of seven can't be had out of that bunch, then something's wrong with the world and you're going to have another one of those spring colds.

There seem to be some very good ones in the lot. Bull Rauch, a very young fellow, won 27 games last season in the Sally league, pitching for Macon, and everyone says he's going to be the best kind of a pitcher.

Clise Dudley, the strong-armed lad of last season, will be back and also Climax Blethen, who not only pitches but plays left field and spears 'em with one hand off the fence in front of the colored grandstand to save a ball game in the eleventh inning. And there is Joe Kiefer from Wichita Falls, purported to be one of the best in the Texas league; Dick Bonnelly from Sacramento, with Memphis the summer before—in 1927, and some others.

But it will take the playing schedule to bring out just exactly what they're going to do. Meantime spring training must be had and it starts within a short week.

Good Water-Bound.

Uncle Wilbur Good was supposed to reach the city Saturday but according to word from Mr. Spiller he is water-bound somewhere in south Georgia, because of the floods in that section. Uncle Wilbur, we understand, is bearing important tidings from Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, and god-father to the Crackers in the matter of steering players their way.

Three more contracts rolled in Saturday, bringing the total to 17. First and foremost was that of Maurice Archdeacon, the outfielder who displays such wizardry in getting down to first on a bunt. The other two were pitchers, one from Dick Bonnelly and the other from E. G. White, a semi-pro whom Spiller is going to give a trial.

There are no holdouts, so the colonel reports, and will be none, which seems to indicate that enough money is being offered the boys and that there will be no wrangling between player and boss, which latter is ruinous to a ball club.

MOBILE PITCHERS REPORT THURSDAY.

Mobile, Ala., March 2.—(Special.)—The battery men of the Mobile Bears will start training activities here Thursday, next, according to Manager Rudy Hulswitt. The following pitchers and catchers will report: Mat Griffin, last year with Boston Americans; Freddie Johnson, last year Memphis; Ernie Koob, last year Louisville; Merl Suttlemeir, last year Boston Americans; Jake Norris, Ivy Paul Andrews, George Bell, Guy Morton, Cecil Durham, H. E. Davis, last year Mobile; J. B. Spruell, last year Durham; A. J. Sandoz, New Orleans semi-pro; "Red" Aldridge, Felix Lott, Mobile semi-pros; Bill Bruner, Meridian semi-pro; F. J. Mulroney, University of Nebraska, and Des Moines; Catchers Walter Moore, Mobile, and Lee Mackey, latter from the Nashville club.

Black Crackers To Play Brooklyn

If present plans materialize, Atlanta's Black Crackers will entertain the Brooklyn colored baseball club here this season.

President Henderson, of the Brooklyn club, will arrive in the city this morning for a conference with local officials in regard to arranging for games between the two clubs. These games will be played both in Atlanta and Brooklyn should arrangements be completed.

Should the local club arrange games with the Brooklyn team it will mean much to the Black Crackers as they will bring a big club here for games and also go east for games.

Cobb Wants $40,000.

New owners in Baltimore sought Ty Cobb as manager but learned he would not consider the job for less than $40,000 a year.

Biggest Club House.

When the Claremont Country club held a housewarming 3,000 San Franciscans inspected the west's biggest club house.

TWINS STAR FOR OLE MISS



Above are shown Cary (left) and Ary (right) Phillips, two of the principal reasons why the University of Mississippi is threatening to retain its conference basketball title. Cary plays forward and his twin brother works at guard.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL DATA

CITY LEAGUE.

A fitting climax to a season of close and exciting games will be played at the Atlanta Athletic club Thursday when the Gulf Refining company team plays the A. A. C. Reds to decide the champions of the City league this year. Each of these teams has lost two games during the playing schedule, and they were both to each other. All other opposition was overcome by both teams and they remain in a deadlock as far as supremacy over each other is concerned. The teams have not played league games for three weeks and during this interval they have been preparing for this battle.

The Reds have been scrimmaging the regular team of the Atlanta Athletic club for two weeks, and on several occasions they have outscored them in the practice period. Coach Bean is in charge of both teams, and while he doesn't like to see his "whites" trampled in the mud, yet he would rather have the "Reds" do it than anybody else, and this state of affairs is particularly pleasing to him when he thinks of the coming contest.

Gulf has played the J. P. C. team since suspending operations in the City league and defeated them by a rather comfortable margin. They have been going good, and when it is considered that they won the last two starts against the Reds it is easily seen that they will be capable of giving the full 25 cents worth of opposition to the Reds.

Any other games that managers may arrange to decide ties will also be played on this night as preliminaries. Western Electric is tied with Southern Railway girls for second in the girls' division and Horseguards and Southern are tied for the bottom of the boys' division.

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

Atlanta-Lowry leads the Scott league again after a lapse of about a month. This quint gained the top seat last week by defeating the Carroll Cake team, while Bell and Swift were taking defeats from the Power company and Fullman. The adjustments made in the standings column last week make it possible for either of the first five teams to win the pennant in this league. The two top teams have lost four games each, and a defeat by either of the next three will put any one of them down to the level of the second division. At present it looks as though either Bell or Lowry could win by being victorious in the remaining games. Bell plays Carroll Cake, Fullman and Swift in the remaining three series, and Lowry plays Fullman, Swift and Power company in the order named. Not more than one of these six games can be doped with any reasonable degree of accuracy.

On Wednesday night of this week Lowry will meet its hardest opposition. Fullman has risen from the bottom to a place where it can be considered as contenders for the title, and will be hard to stop. Incidentally, if Fullman is stopped this time its chances will go glimmering. Swift will play the Power company in the second game and Bell and Carroll mix in the finale.

At the start of the season it was decided that the schedule would be abandoned in the final round if the playing of the remaining games would not change the order of standings, but now it looks as though it will have to be played out.

THE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 6, at A. A. C.
7:30—Atlanta-Lowry vs. Fullman Co.
8:30—Swift & Co., vs. Georgia Power Co.
9:30—Southern Bell vs. Carroll Cake.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta-Lowry	8	4	.667
Southern Bell	7	4	.636
Power Co.	7	5	.583
Fullman Co.	7	5	.583
Swift & Co.	6	5	.555
Carroll Cake	0	7	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

The regular weekly series of games in the Dixie league for the coming week will be played on Tuesday instead of Thursday as heretofore. This was made necessary by the elimination series that is to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This will permit the leaders, Western Heights Baptist, to enter.

The past series was marked by the biggest upset of the season in any of the Y. C. A. A. leagues, as Clifton Presbyterian won its second game of the season when it handed the Western Heights Baptist quintet its first beating. This loss cuts the lead of Western Heights to two and one-half games over Peachtree Christian, and gives the latter club a chance to tie them for the lead.

Tuesday's series will be featured by a game between these teams, and with the rivalry that exists between the teams and the bearing this game will have on the final standing of the league, one of the greatest crowds to ever assemble at the Y is sure to be on hand. Yomecla Class will try to gain a first division berth by downing the Black and Gold five in what promises to be a cracker-jack game.

The Schedule.

Boethean Class vs. Northwest Atlanta, 6:40 p. m.
Black and Gold vs. Yomecla Class, 7 p. m.
Western Heights vs. Peachtree Christian, 8 p. m.
Inman Park Baptist vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 8:20 p. m.

The Standings.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	11	1	.916
Peachtree Christian	8	3	.727
Northwest Atlanta	8	4	.666
Black and Gold	7	4	.636
Yomecla Class	6	6	.500
Inman Park Baptist	4	8	.333
Clifton Presbyterian	2	10	.166
Boethean Class	1	11	.084

S. S. A. A.

Triple E National league winner of the S. S. A. A., with the odds against it, will endeavor to even the count with First Presbyterian in the series to determine the association championship Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Tech court.

By low score, 10 to 8, the first team got a jump and won the first battle from Triple E last week, and should Triple E be subdued again the beautiful trophy will be awarded the team of Tech stars, winners of the American league race.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

North Atlanta Baptist, winners of the Piedmont league, will find the going hard in the coming series if they expect to keep their record clear for the season, as the schedule calls for them to play their strongest opponent, Tri-Mu Class, of Center Street Methodist, and as these churches are located in the same neighborhood and have a large following a big crowd is expected to witness this tilt.

The Boethean Class Juniors, of Capital View Presbyterian, and Center Hill Baptist will close the series and the outcome of their game will decide the ownership of third place. As this is the semifinal series the teams of this league are selling tickets to the championship series and are counting on their victory being crowned king of the Y. C. A. A.

The Schedule.

North Atlanta Baptist vs. Tri-Mu Class, 7 p. m.
Center Hill Baptist vs. Boethean Juniors, 7:20 p. m.

The Standings.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
North Atlanta Baptist	11	0	1.000
Tri-Mu Center St. Methodist	8	3	.727
Center Hill Baptist	7	4	.636
Boethean Juniors. Cap. V. P.	5	6	.454
Oakhurst Presbyterian	2	9	.181

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

The semifinal series in the Sewanee league scheduled for the Central Presbyterian court for Monday night will see the teams of the upper division engage those of the lower half, and by using the past as a barometer several upsets are due to occur. In the series just played Central Presbyterian's win over the A. R. P.'s was the big upset, as the latter club has been a strong contender all season.

By winning from the Vanguard Class the Alpha Class gained the championship of the Sewanee league for 1929. With the battle for second place between the teams from A. R. P., J. O. Y. Class and Pattillo Memorial waxing hot with the former holding a slight edge, and a loss by either of these clubs in this series causing their elimination.

The Schedule.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian vs. Vanguard Class, 6:40 p. m.
Decatur Presbyterian vs. J. O. Y. Class, 7 p. m.
Central Presbyterian vs. Alpha Class, 8 p. m.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Calvary Aces, 8:20 p. m.

The Standings.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Alpha Class	11	1	.916
Associate Reform. Presby.	8	4	.666
J. O. Y. Class	7	5	.585
Pattillo Memorial	6	6	.500
Vanguard Class	5	7	.416
Central Presbyterian	4	8	.333
Calvary Aces	4	8	.333
Decatur Presbyterian	3	9	.250

Atlanta Kennel Club Show Opens Friday

Half Dozen New Breeds in Addition to Standard Ones on Exhibition at Auditorium.

(Editor's note: this is one of a series of articles written by Frank Coffee, noted dog expert, for The Constitution. Other articles will appear from time to time.

That peculiar looking dog you saw on the streets of New York, or possibly Paris, is going to be on exhibition at the Atlanta Kennel club show next Friday and Saturday. The old standbys, such as collies, shepherds, pointers, setters, airedales, fox terriers and Bostons will be represented by many outstanding specimens. But at least a half dozen breeds that have never been seen in an Atlanta show will also be there. Arthur I. Harris has entered a Briard, probably the only dog of his breed in America south of New York. And there are not more than a dozen of these dogs in the entire country. This is a French dog, only recently recognized by the American Kennel club. Other unusual breeds, for this section, include West Highland white terriers, Chihuahua, Cairn terriers and dachshundes.

If you have a dog entered in this show this may save you some trouble. If your dog is less than 12 months old it will only be necessary to take him to the show on the day on which his breed is to be judged. The days on which various breeds will be judged is given below. If your dog is more than a year old it will have to be at the auditorium annex by 10 o'clock next Friday morning. It will have to stay there until the judging for that day is over, which will be about 10 o'clock. You can then take your dog home for the night by making a deposit of $5 dollars to insure its return by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Your deposit will then be returned to you, but your dog must stay until the judging is finished Saturday night. There rules are not made by the Atlanta Kennel club. They are American Kennel club rules, and are enforced at every championship show.

Philadelphian Here.

S. B. Sutton, who is here from Philadelphia to referee his ninth basketball tournament, is an enthusiastic dog man. He was greatly worried yesterday because a litter of English setter puppies had markings very different from the sire and dam. He had an idea that the dam might have been guilty of some sort of indiscretion. A look at the English setter standard convinced him that there was a wide latitude in the colors of a thoroughbred dog of that breed. And Mr. Sutton's worry is not at all unusual. A lot of people who should know better have some remarkable ideas about dogs. A typical example is the belief that a thoroughbred bitch crossed with a dog of a different breed will have mongrels in her next two or three litters. There is no more basis for that belief than there is for thinking that copperas will keep a dog free of worms. An English setter may be white and black, white and orange, white and lemon, white and liver or even white, black and tan. These colors without heavy patches of any color, but flecked all over are preferred.

It is a popular belief that the shepherd, or police dog, has a decided trace of wolf blood somewhere in his ancestry. Judy's Dog Encyclopedia is authority for the statement that this popular dog is an offshoot of the collie. Like most other dogs he is a made product and his wolf-like appearance is entirely a matter of artificial breeding. As a matter of fact there is no more reason to believe that any dog is descended from the wolf than there is to believe that the cat is a descendant of the lion, or that your favorite cat is liable to present you with a litter of cub lions.

Mumford Loses Bulldog.

Champion Silent White Joy, the English bulldog owned by L. S. Mumford and recently judged best of her weight in the open class at the big New York show, was found dead in her crate en route to the Birmingham show Tuesday morning. This was, possibly, the best dog of any breed, from the bench show standpoint, owned in the south.

Sigourney Sesqui, a Boston terrier owned by Fred Harrison and handled by L. F. Schelver, was judged best of his breed at the Birmingham show Thursday. Baby Swah of Newbold, a Pekinese owned by Mrs. Paul Hamar, was best female of her breed. L. S. Mumford took winners with his bull dog, Lanark King, while Jones' Dot Doone, a pointer owned by Roy C. Johnson, went to reserve winners against strong competition. A. G. Laughridge did very well with his shepherd puppy.

Judging Schedule for Atlanta Show.

FRIDAY.
Mr. Selwyn Harris, Judge.
1:00 P. M.—Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Toy Black and Tan Terriers.
2:00 P. M.—Airedale Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Smooth Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, West Highland White Terriers.
3:00 P. M.—Shepherds.
7:00 P. M.—Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.
9:00 P. M.—Pinchers (Doberman), Great Danes, Samoyedes, St. Bernards.

SATURDAY.
(Mr. Hugh Seales, Judge.)
10:00 A. M.—Beagles, Foxhounds, Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, Spaniels (Cocker), Whippets, Wolfhounds (Russian).
(Mr. Selwyn Harris, Judge.)
1:30 P. M.—Boston Terriers.
3:30 P. M.—Collies, Bulldogs (English), Chow Chows, French Bulldogs, Dachshundes, miscellaneous.
8:00 P. M.—Variety Groups (best in show).

Freshmen Win.

In the first half of the school year North Carolina won varsity and freshman football titles of the state, and the cross-country team for the third time won the southern itle.

20 Conference GamesBooked By Georgia U.

Bulldogs Open With Clemson March 22 and Close With Tech Nine.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., March 2.—(Special.) Two games are listed on the University of Georgia baseball schedule released today. In addition it is expected that four more games will be added, two more with Auburn and two with Mercer. The season opens March 22 and 23 when Clemson comes to Athens for a brace of games.

All games are played in pairs, no one-day stands being signed. Eighteen of the games already scheduled are with southern conference teams, Michigan and Oglethorpe being the only outsiders, with the exception of the tentative dates with Mercer. The proposed addition of two more games with Auburn would bring the Georgia total to 20. Twelve of the 18 affairs are to be pulled off in Athens which has the distinction of being one of the few cities in the country where college baseball is a financial even break. Last year the Bulldogs lost the southern conference title by a half game margin to Auburn, also the titleholder in 1927. Coach Bill White's men have seen practicing for some little time when the weather permitted. With seven letter men back and a likely looking crowd of sophomores, the Georgia mentor looks for a good season for the Athenians.

The schedule:
March 22—Clemson in Athens.
March 23—Clemson in Athens.
March 29—South Carolina in Athens.
March 30—South Carolina in Athens.
April 5—Clemson in Clemson.
April 6—Clemson in Clemson.
April 12—Michigan in Athens.
April 13—Michigan in Athens.
April 17—Mississippi in Oxford.
April 18—Mississippi in Oxford.
April 19—Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 20—Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 26—Oglethorpe in Athens.
April 27—Oglethorpe in Athens.
April 30—North Carolina in Athens.
May 1—North Carolina in Athens.
May 3—Tech in Atlanta.
May 4—Tech in Atlanta.
May 10—Auburn in Auburn.
May 11—Auburn in Auburn.
May 17—Tech in Athens.
May 18—Tech in Athens.

HennesseyDefeats Van Ryn at Miami

Miami Meach, Fla., March 2.—(AP) After winning the first two sets of his semifinal match in the men's singles of the Miami Beach tennis tournament today, John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., star, weakened and went down to defeat before Johnny Hennessy, Indianapolis. The scores were 8-6, 6-2, 5-7, 0-6, 1-6.

Within sight of victory twice during the third set, Van Ryn was unable to put over the point which would have meant set and match. After nosing Van Ryn out in that set, Hennessy, fourth ranking net artist in the country, had little difficulty in overcoming his opponent.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking star, defeated Gus Feuer, Miami ace, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and will meet Hennessy in the finals tomorrow.

Hunter and Van Ryn will meet Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and Hennessy in the finals of the men's doubles tournament tomorrow.

LaBarba Defeats Foe at Melbourne

Melbourne, Australia, March 2.—(AP)—Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, defeated Billy Crime, of Australia, on points in a 15-round boxing bout here tonight.

The fight, which was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000, was disappointing, both men frequently being "counted out" by the crowd for continual clinching.

Crime remained on the defensive practically throughout, while the young Italian-American, who relinquished his flyweight honors by retiring undefeated, but is now attempting a comeback, scored at times with lefts to the ribs and body. Both men were unmarked at the finish. La Barba weighed 121 1-4 and Crime 123 1-2, which makes them weatherweights.

Johnson To Pitch.

In a letter to a friend Walter Johnson says he hasn't given up the idea of pitching a little. His health is improved.

Purple Track Squad Opens Season Friday

Boys' High Speedsters Meet Tech Rats in Initial Cinder Meet.

Having spent three weeks in earnest practice the Boys' High track team is primed for the initial meet of the year to be held with the Georgia Tech frosh on Friday afternoon.

In a preliminary try-out at Grant field Friday afternoon, Gilbert Shahbaz won the 220-yard dash. Charlie Howard came in second and G. M. Huguley was in his heels for third place. Shahbaz's record was made in 22 2-5 seconds which is very good time for high school tracksters.

In the one-mile event L. A. Carter won first place and Charlie Ward made second place, both holding good records. In the half-mile event Charlie Ward won first place; Joe Allen won second and L. A. Carter won third place.

Charles Sheldon, remarkable young freshman, won the 440-yard try-out and Randolph West was close on his heels for second place. In the 100-yard dash "Dean" Kelley came in first, Shahbaz second, and Charlie Howard, third.

G. M. Huguley will probably take the place vacated by Bob Vogel on the half-mile relay teams.

Final try-outs for field events will be held during the week and the Hurricane has good prospects in Ed Leven, pole vaulter, who made a record of about 10 1-2 feet last year. E. O. Gatlin, who threw the javelin about 167 feet last year, will probably make the meet this season.

Captain Emmett Elliot is improving his record with the discus. Last year he hurled the discus 115 feet. The team has good material in Captain Elliot.

Jimmy Branch, new member of the team, is showing up well in field events. Branch is a good athlete and all indications reveal that he will do well with the field events.

Charlie Howard, crack Hurricane tracksters, who went to Chicago last year in a track meet, will probably run in the 440. Howard has a record of about 52 seconds and this is fast time for this event.

In the broad jump try outs Shahbaz won first place, "Speedy" Waldrip won second place and Ed Leven third place in this event.

On the Georgia Tech team Pat Barron, best 440 prep man in the state, will be in the meet.

"Pig" McClarty, old Boys' High celebrity, will represent the frosh probably in the one-half mile and the mile.

Graydon, national prep javelin thrower, will represent the frosh in the javelin throw. Graydon won the Tech relays, his record being about 216 feet.

With all this in view the outlooks for the Hurricane are still bright and hopeful and a fine meet is anticipated on Friday.

A.A.U. To Discuss Ban of Barbuti

New York, March 2.—(United News.)—Suspension of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, by the A. A. U. as a result of statements attributed to him will be discussed in a meeting of the A. A. U. registration committee Thursday afternoon.

Barbuti's suspension followed publication in the New York Telegram of a story quoting him as deriding A. A. U. heads as a "gang of four-flushers" and charging that some athletes had obtained excessively large expense accounts.

In a letter to John J. Deignan, chairman of the registration committee, Barbuti denied having made some of the statements attributed to him.

The registration committee, in a statement tonight, promised speedy action against any one who had conspired to pay or receive padded expense money.

Marion Quintet Wins Over Selma Rail Team

Marion, Ala., March 2.—(Special.) Marion institute fighting cadets won their last game of the season here over Southern Railway shops of Selma, 40 to 29.

The cadets were leading the Selma City leaguers, 16 to 10, at the half, the varsity running the score to 40 to 18 before the subs took charge.

Ramer Sherman and Captain McKee featured the play of the cadets while Long was the whole show for Selma. Winning of this game gave the Cadets an even break for the season with 10 wins and 10 losses.

Golf's Vital Plays

Walter Hagen Greatest Master of Approach Shot, Says Joe Kirkwood; He Tells of Way the Haig Executes Shot.

BY JOE KIRKWOOD,
Former Australian Open Champion.
(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Joe KKirkwood is best known as the premier exponent of trick shots. He can do the most amazing stunts. But he is also a fine scorer and a regular competitor in big open championships. For several years he paired with Walter Hagen in all the Haig's exhibtion matches.

I consider Walter Hagen the greatest master of the approach shot I ever saw. His method of bringing the club through with the slightest pinch possible on soft turf, and finishing with hands and club pointing to the hole, is the soundest possible execution of the shot. When I am playing well I handle it the same way, and there is no better manner of doing it, believe me.

The best approach shot I've seen, though, was played by Johnny Farrell, who can stick them up there himself. It came in the four-ball matches that attracted so much attention in Miami a year ago last March.

It was raining cats and dogs as the event narrowed to the finish. Farrell and Gene Sarazen were defending champions, and they were having a rather rough time trying to stave off Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank in the final match.

For thirty-three holes they were on even terms. First one would get the lead, then some marvelous shot by the opposition would take it away.

The sixteenth is a one-shotter, and both Armour and Cruickshank were inside the defending pair. Johnny put his side out in front by trundling in a long putt.

Then they went off to the seventeenth. This is a long and difficult par five. Armour and Cruickshank put splendidly played brassie shots on the green, and were virtually certain of birdie fours that would again even the match. Farrell had hooked his second badly, and was in the rough to the left of the green. Sarazen had not gotten on, either.

Then Johnny played as beautiful and timely an approach as I have ever seen. It soared out of the grass in a perfect parabola, struck four feet short of the cup, rolled steadily along and plunked in. Farrell had holed out for an eagle three which settled the match then and there, and permitted the Farrell-Sarazen combination to retain the championship.

It was a great effort, and you should have seen the faces of Armour and Cruickshank when they realized that little chip shot had beaten them—beaten them when they seemed on the point of making another great rally.

Horse Poisoners Go to Prison

Havana, March 2.—(AP)—Three Cubans held in the city jail here since January, when they were arrested for poisoning two race horses at Oriental park, were found guilty today and sentenced to four years and two months in federal prison.

The men, Angel Hernandez Mendazabal, Alejandro Rodriguez and Luis Ramos, former race track followers, were arrested at Oriental park stables shortly after they had poisoned Sun Dance and Princesita, of the Iclan stables. The horses recovered but were out of the races in which they were listed as favorites.

Y. C. A. A. CLUBS HOLD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The first baseball meeting of amateur teams has been set for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at which time representatives of the teams in the Y-Church Athletic association will gather to arrange for the coming baseball season.

As this association is the largest in the city, sponsoring five leagues the past season it is taking the lead in league organization and indications are that the sixth league will be organized before the opening dates to take care of the new members, as practically every team that played under its auspices the past season will return and have registered with Major Trammell Scott.

In an effort to better balance the league several of the teams will be shifted from one league to another and new teams will be permitted to select the league in which they desire to play.

Hapeville Baptist, champion last year, is undecided on playing this year, and should it fail to enter it make a new champion certain this year. The Piedmont and Fulton leagues will have the same personnel as before as these teams have registered for places. The leagues that were sponsored the past year and rosters are: Dixie league—North Atlanta Baptist, Gordon Street Baptist, Bethany Methodist, Northwest Atlanta, Boethean Class, and Northwest Baptist. Fulton league—W. S. O. Class, Center Street Methodist, Grant Park Methodist, Wesley Memorial, Central Presbyterian, and Vanguard Class. Georgia league—Calvary Methodist, Decatur Methodist, Orchard Knob Baptist, Hapeville Baptist, Collins Memorial Methodist and New Antioch Baptist. Piedmont league—Buckhead Baptist, Inman Park Baptist, Ponders Avenue Baptist, Park Street Methodist, Boethean Class Juniors and Peachtree Christian. Sewanee league—Pattillo Memorial Methodist, J. O. Y. Class, Oakland City Baptist, Yomecla Class, and Antioch Baptist. With the sixth league forming around the following teams, Western Heights Baptist, Clifton Presbyterian and Center Hill Baptist.

Any team wishing to enter one of these leagues should be represented at this meeting for as fast as six clubs desiring to play each other are secured that league will be closed. The meeting will open promptly and the leagues will be governed by the same rules as the past season.

EPWORTH STAR TEAM DEFEATS PRESBYTERIANS

The Epworth All-Star basketball team continued its winning streak last night at Wesley court by defeating the Druid Hills Presbyterian quintet, 54 to 10. A large crowd was in attendance to see the Stars strut the form that they will show in their attempt to win the Southeastern Epworth league tournament at Chattanooga, March 16.

There never was a harder fighting quintet to play at Wesley than the Druid Hills five that carried the fight to the Epworthians in every second of play.

The individual star of the set-to was Buster Cook, who was all over the floor, passing, dribbling, and shooting, being able to register 30 markers in the last named department. Ably assisted by Baskin, Martin, Captain Smith and Forster, the Epworthians displayed expert ability in the indoor pastime. Greene, Pharr and Brown, later ejected into the game, did not slow up the pace of the winners and played stellar ball.

For the Druids, Captain Harper, Caveny and Hoard were the shining lights, never letting up a single time during the imbroglio.

THE LINEUPS.

EP. STARS (54)	Pos.	D. H. (10)
Cook (30)	r.f.	Caveny (4)
Martin (9)	l.f.	Harper
Baskin (9)	c.	Hoard (4)
Smith (2)	r.g.	Langford (2)
Forster (2)	l.g.	Enloe

Substitutions: Epworth Stars, Greene, Pharr (2), Brown; referee, Rogers.

In a preliminary affair, the Epworth Star girls did as well as their brother team and defeated the W. K. Stars, 29 to 14. The powerful offensive trio of Misses Cawthon, Bangert and Harris, together with the guarding ability of Misses Sheppard and Busk, captain, could not be denied in their attempts for winning a ball game and this they accomplished after a hard time with the W. K.'s. Miss Reidelberger was the individual star on the losing side, closely pushed by Misses Terrell and Jackson.

THE LINEUPS.

EP. STARS (29)	Pos.	W. K. STS. (14)
Cawthon (15)	r.f.	Alsobrook (3)
Harris (5)	l.f.	Jackson
Bangert (6)	j.c.	Terrell (11)
Sheppard	s.c.	Stradley
Rowland	r.g.	Copeland
Widdows	l.g.	Reidelberger

Substitutions: Epworth Stars, Busk, McKoy; W. K. Stars, Powers; referee, Wells.

Sigma Chi Victor In Harrier Events

Scoring 24 points to its rivals' 20 in the final hare and hound race at Emory university, the Sigma Chi team won the cup after the closest contest in the history of the games. Coming to the final race with only a two-point lead, the victors were never sure of winning until their final man had finished the last race.

Chippy Westenberger won the gold medal for first place for the second time in the last three years. He finished with 82 points, only two ahead of Carlton Nunan, who won the silver medal. The winners of the bronze medals were in the order named: Fullerton, Jallouk, Jacobs, Kasey, Bates, Dobson, Squires and Hardin.

In the race Friday Emile Jallouk won the rather short dash. He was followed closely by Westenberger of the Beta Tau team, who was only a little ahead of his teammate, Fullerton.

Major League Umpires Quit Spring Work

National League Abandons Idea of Using Big Timers in Early Contests.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Big League Umpire.

New York, March 2.—(Special.)—For the last ten years major league umpires have officiated in the pre-season exhibition games. This season, however, the National league has abandoned the idea, and only three American league arbiters are gesticulating in the south.

Experience has shown that amateur umpires have been unable to cope with delicate and unusual situations in the spring games. Several years ago one major league spring series was called off because a semi-professional umpire became confused and gave a weird decision. Plenty of trouble and enmity resulted. To prevent further complications major league umpires were pressed into service.

Too Long Assignments.

The fault with the spring system is that the umpires are assigned too long to the same club. This is contrary to regular season policy. During championship games it is the custom for National league umpires to remain in a city during a three or four-game series. American league judges of play seldom see the same ball clubs for more than two series of three or four-game length.

Spring exhibitions are often as difficult to umpire as the championship games, because the rookies hoping to gain recognition are keyed up to stage strenuous and spirited battles against the veterans.

Eye Not Affected.

Now that spring training is on in earnest I am constantly asked whether it is necessary for the umpires to do any physical conditioning. I believe the umpire should not extend himself in this regard. The six months' layoff does not affect his trained eye. If he knows the chief characteristics of the pitchers he should call balls and strikes with the same precision that marked his work during the closing weeks of the previous campaign. The low-pitched ball is sometimes troublesome, but it can be mastered if the umpire is ready and alert. The same is true of base decisions.

Umpires Tommy Connolly and Bill Klem, who have been calling them for more than a quarter of a century, can step onto the diamond on opening day and give complete satisfaction without more exercise than lacing their shoes daily through the winter months. In fact, at their mellow ages, any form of strenuous physical preparation might react upon their ever reliable work on the ball field.

Major league umpires have been required to do little running since the three-man system of umpiring was introduced. The ball player's eye must coordinate with cat-like movements in the field, at bat, and on the bases; therefore his training necessarily starts anew each spring.

Care for Youngsters.

Credit the San Francisco club with real sagacity in the care of its youngsters. This club recently sent one beginner to a health resort to increase his weight ten pounds before the opening of the season. The same club instructed another youngster to drink all the milk he could, at the club's expense, with the hope of fattening both his frame and batting average.

Because of the scarcity of promising talent the time seems approaching when a system of hygiene will be established for ball players during the winter. It is a feasible idea. Too many players report in the spring physically unfit and expect to attain the pink of condition in six short weeks.

Defective teeth and tonsils are common among ball players, and should be remedied during the winter months in order not to impede the speedy and vigorous spring program.

B. A. C. Seeking Reinstatement

Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—(AP)—A move for reinstatement in the Amateur Athletic union by the Birmingham Athletic union, which organization has been barred from further participation in A. A. U. games, was made today by J. J. Holmes, athletic director.

In a letter to Frank P. Koff, secretary of the Southeastern A. A. U., in Atlanta, Holmes stated that the B. A. C. was in the hands of receivers at the time the basketball game with the Chattanooga Railites, the game for which B. A. C. was suspended, was played. Since that time, he said, the club has been taken over by new directors and all athletic teams reorganized. He added that the club would take such steps as would be necessary for reinstatement.

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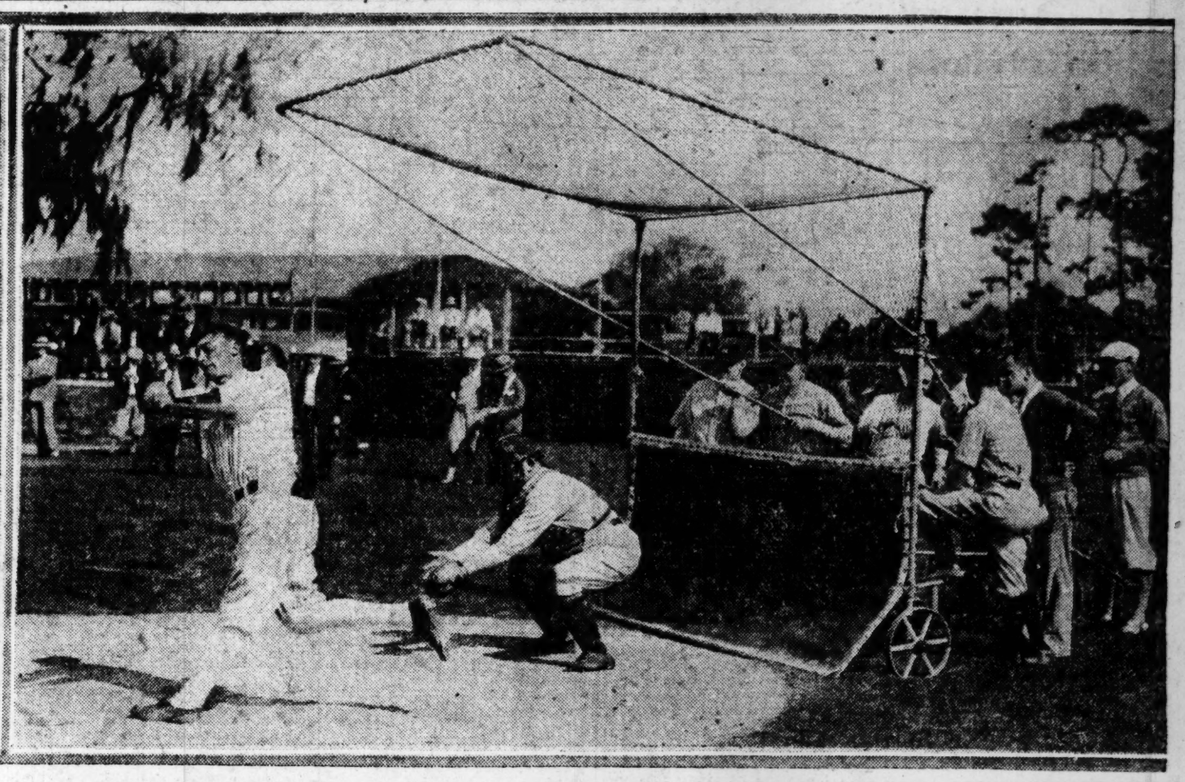
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Sunday Brings Rest to Major League Clubs in Spring Camps

IVORY---BASEBALL'S HARDEST---TRAINS FOR ANOTHER DIAMOND CAMPAIGN







Associated Press Photos.

You know what the above pictures mean. Nothing but that the annual ivory parade is forming, and it won't be long now before office boys will be burying their "aunts" and "uncles," heads of offices will be attending "important conferences" and everyone else who can get away from business will be out enjoying the ball game. The above pictures are scenes from various training camps as the teams prepare for the summer campaign. The left-hand photo shows some Washington Senators doing their stuff with the medicine ball. "Poosh 'Em Opp" Tony Lazzeri is shown taking a cut at a fast one at the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Matthews is receiving. The lower picture shows Walter Johnson, starting his first year as manager of the Senators, giving his hurlers, some veterans and some rookies, a few points on how to handle the horsehide as he did when he was burning up the major leagues with his fast ones.

Southworth Too Easy For Cards, Pals Fear

Breadon, However, Says New Manager Will Make Good; Billy Has Few Enemies To Name.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 2.—Is Billy Southworth too easy going to manage the hard-boiled National league champions, the St. Louis Cardinals? This question is going the rounds in baseball circles as the major league teams prepare for the opening of the season April 16.

Back in 1924 and 1925 when Southworth was breaking his heart to convince John J. McGraw of his worth as a player, Southworth was known as the nicest man on the club. Around the league circuit he was regarded as one of the friendly men in baseball.

Even Billy's friends, and he has few enemies, think he will not be able to control the Cardinals and soon will go the way of Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell and Bill McKechnie.

But Sam Breadon, Billy's boss, shrewd, keen and successful in business and baseball, has faith in his choice for leader of the National league champions.

"I know Southworth better than a lot of people," Breadon said while in New York for the league schedule meeting. "I think he will be a successful leader. He has plenty of character and firmness for the job, for all that he is a nice fellow."

Southworth failed with the Giants because he tried too hard. Now he is facing a more important test than when he roamed the outfield at the Polo Grounds and the temptation to try too hard again may engulf him and ruin his managerial career.

"I analyzed myself during the two years I was with the Giants," Southworth said, "and I finally figured out the trouble. I wanted too hard to make good for McGraw."

Southworth never achieved more than fleeting fame in the majors. He was always on the verge of becoming a star during the 14 years he played on eight minor and major league clubs, but something always stopped him until the 1926 season with the Cardinals. He batted .320 in 1926 and was a vital cog in the Cardinals' world champion machine. His home run against the Giants late in the season clinched the pennant. His home run in the second game of the world series helped turn the tide against the Yankees. He batted .345 in the world series and shared laurels with Alexander and Thevenow.

A bad ankle the next year sent him to Rochester, where he won the international league pennant in 1928 in his first year as manager. Southworth played regularly in the Rochester outfield last season and is intent on winning the rightfield berth on the Cardinals this season.

Mule Haas Hits Homer As Regulars Win, 5 to 1

Training Grind Becomes Harder as Late Arrivals Join Clubs; Sore Arms Reported.

Long sighs of relief that today, the Sabbath, would bring them surcease from their arduous labors, went up Saturday night from the majority of major league ball players in spring training camps in the gulf coast states. In most camps Sunday will be a day of rest in preparation for increased work next week as tardy arrivals fill out the rosters.

John McGraw who took his New York Giants to San Antonio this year rewarded early arrivals with a holiday today, but newcomers to the camp were ordered to take light workouts. With the exception of those arriving in the past two or three days, McGraw said his squad was in good shape. Terry, first baseman, will arrive today and Eddie Roush, outfielder, will start south Friday, completing the Giant squad.

Sore muscles from their first two days work caused Lena Blackburn to declare Sunday a holiday for his Chicago American players who arrived at Dallas Friday and Saturday. The White Sox engaged in a pepper game yesterday, only six absentees were recorded in Blackburn's camp Saturday, and they are expected to answer present Monday.

Beneath a broiling sun in Florida, several score of major league veterans and rookies have rounded into shape rapidly and the lid will be pried off the Grapefruit season during the coming week.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia American entry showed batting punch in a regular-Yannigan game, with "Bing" Miller, hard hitting outfielder, and "Mule" Haas, another slugger, showing the way. Miller gathered in two singles and a double and Haas the first home run for the season here

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Virginia Van Wie Wins Golf Title

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 2.—(United News.)—Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, defending champion, today won the women's south Atlantic golf championship, beating Helen Hicks, of Hewitt, L. I., 2 and 1. The 18-hole victory gave the Chicago girl a bit of revenge for the victory scored against her last Saturday. The score of that 36-hole contest was also 2 and 1.

The defeat of Miss Hicks today broke a brilliant record of tournament play in winter golf. Within three months Helen has won the women's Bermuda, Miami and Florida championships. Those victories following a national have placed Miss Hicks in the front ranks of contenders for Glenna Collett's national crown.

Miss Van Wie and Miss Hicks today were an interesting study in golf psychology. Miss Van Wie kept her usual "poker face." The stocky Miss Hicks bubbled with youthful enthusiasm. Miss Van Wie went into the finals by beating Miss Lillian Holland, of New York, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals. Miss Hicks moved to the finals by a win over Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Chicago, 1 up.

Vail Is Latest Hero Of Garden Puck Fans

New York, March 2.—(AP)—The hockey gallery gods of Madison Square Garden have a new hero in Melville "Sparky" Vail, lanky reserve player of the Rangers.

"Sparky" has been wearing the blue uniform of the world's champions for about a month, since he was brought up from Springfield to fill the Ranger ranks, depleted by injuries, but he has shown enough to draw the cheers of fans in the upper tier every time he takes the puck and starts down the ice.

Over six feet tall, and most of that legs, Vail presents an unusual appearance on the ice. He is light for the defense position which he usually plays, but he can body check hard enough to send some of the biggest men in the National Hockey league sprawling. Slow in starting, he appears awkward and ungainly until he gets up full speed. Then he looks like a marvel at eluding the opposing defense.

Stanley Coveleske Joins Semi-Pro Club

South Bend, Ind., March 2.—(AP)—Stanley Coveleskie, former iron man of the Cleveland Indians' hurling staff, has signed with the South Bend Studebakers, a semi-pro team, for 1929.

Critz Joins Reds; Four Still Out

the Cincinnati Reds needed anything to rejuvenate their spirits preparatory to opening of the 1929 season they had it today.

Hughey Critz, the crack little second baseman, who will be field captain this year, gave his teammates added impetus in their workouts when he appeared and took up where he left off last fall after an extraordinary successful season.

Manager Jack Hendricks was all smiles today, and showed no signs of worry because of the absence of four men, none of whom is really classed as a holdout. The Red pilot merely said they were missing some good practice, and passed it off at that.

Uhle Has Arm Treated; Tigers Count on Him

Los Angeles, Calif., March 2.—(AP) Defying nature's axiom that "youth must be served," George Uhle will try to have rejuvenated the pitching arm that had grown aged in the service of the Cleevland Indians, but now is counted upon to carry part of the Detroit Tigers' burden in the comnig American league pennant drive.

In an effort to regain the baffling twirling skill that once was his, Uhle placed his right arm in the care of Dr. Charles Spencer, of Los Angeles, whose work with ailing baseball limbs is known throughout the country.

The veteran moundsman, who was peddled by Cleveland to Detroit because he had lost his pitching cunning, was sent west for the treatments by Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers.

Since his great showing in 1927, when he won 27 and lost 11 games, Uhle has been troubled with his arm.

Akron, Ohio, Will Keep Franchise in League

Decatur, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—Akron, Ohio, will retain its franchise in the Central league, L. J. Wylie, president of the league, said today in announcing that the circuit would be composed of the same six clubs as last year.

Akron has completed all arrangements enabling it to maintain the franchise, according to President Wylie. The six clubs are Akron, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Springfield, Ohio; Canton and Erie.

Wisconsin Wins.

Madison, Wis., March 2.—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin defeated Notre Dame in an indoor dual track meet here today, 57 to 29. Wisconsin placed in every event, winning all the points in the pole vault and high jump.

BOXING SHOW MONDAY NIGHT AT ELKS' REST

Promoters of the negro fight show at the Colored Elks' Rest on Monday evening will have a well-matched card, to get under way at 8:30 with four bouts with some 30 rounds of boxing and slugging. The complete card follows:

Main bout, Johnnie Henton vs. K. O. Reynolds, 10 rounds.

Semi-windup, Kid Moon vs. Fighting Lawrence, 8 rounds.

Six-round preliminary, Black Boy of Savannah vs. Kid Curtis, Atlanta.

Four-round preliminary, Sam Garlington, of Abbeville, S. C., vs. Lee Hendrick.

Battle royal.

Every possible detail has been worked out to have one of the best shows with the colored boys participating. The scene of the show is at Edgewood avenue and Fort street, and only recently a new heating plant and ventilation system were installed, making it more comfortable for the fans.

The fighters have worked in training this week at the gymnasium at the Elks' club. Johnnie Henton, a New York boy, who tackles the tough looking welterweight, K. O. Reynolds, a hard boy to handle, and Reynolds himself completed work Saturday and are ready for the gong.

Preliminary boys have also rounded out the training period, and proclaim readiness for action. There will be about 20 rounds of preliminary boxing besides the main bout of 10 rounds and the top price for the show is 75c.

Connecticut Poloists Lose at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—The Sand Hill polo team defeated a quartet of horsemen from Darien, Conn., in a six chukker challenge match here today by 7 goals to 4. J. H. P. Richards, of Cincinnati, starred for the winners. Gould Shaw, of New York city, led the Oxridge poloists with 3 goals to his credit.

Extinguishers Beat Jackets' Ball Team

Tech Loses 8-to-6 Decision in First Baseball Contest of Season at Flats.

BY HERB CLARK.

As a conclusion to the third week of practice, Coach Kid Clay sent his baseball club against the General Fire Extinguisher nine Saturday afternoon at Tech Flats, and saw them go down to an 8-6 defeat before the bats of the invaders.

Clay used almost every man available in the practice session and seemed well pleased with the results. In fact, he admitted that his boys had shown in the fray that they would probably run into a good ball club before many suns have set.

Faults Plentiful

Faults were not lacking in the Jacket squad yesterday by no means. Various batting eyes went blind at crucial moments. And when the Techsters did get on the paths they ran with plenty of enthusiasm but not excess of brains.

The fielding of the Jackets was on a high level, only two errors being chalked up against them during the course of the fray. And this in spite of the fact that not a single infield practice has been held to date due to the inclement nature of the recent weather.

The pitching angle, so highly touted as the big problem at the flats and as one which would in all probability have the Tech coach mumbling to himself before he even got into the season, proved yesterday to be not so much. The Generals got but eight hits, and some of these could probably have been cut down had the Tech fielders been in mid-season form. None of these licks were real flukes, but a number of them were ticketed for the glove of a fast fielder had the Jackets been warmed to their task.

Clay's boys have progressed far down their road since the first ball was thrown three weeks ago, and should present a good front to the attack of the Crackers, who will be met at Spiller park on March 22 to open the Techsters' season.

Illinois Hurdler Sets Record at Champaign

Champaign, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—Led by Bob Rodgers, who equaled the world's dirt course indoor record in the 75-yard high hurdles, the University of Illinois track team defeated Iowa 65 2-3 to 38 1-3 in a duel meet today.

Rogers' time in the hurdle event was 9 2-4 seconds, a record held jointly by three others.

Brenau Freshmen Win Basket Title

Gainesville, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—The interclass basketball championship of Brenau college was won by the freshman class after a series of games just completed.

Members of the winning team are: Alyce Rhodemyre, captain, of Ashland, Ky.; Nell Braselton, Braselton, Ga.; Sue Fincher, Decatur, Ga.; Rebecca Bowls, Hastings, Fla.; Nellie Bond Dickinson, Greenville, N. C., and Mertha Smith, East Aurora, N. Y.

MISS ANDERSON WINS BERMUDA TENNIS TOURNEY

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 2.—(AP) Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., won the woman's tennis championship of Bermuda today, defeating Miss M. J. Harland, of England, in the final scores of 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

There were plenty of thrills in the international duel between Miss Harland and Miss Anderson. The loser's forte was her powerful deep driving, by which she won the first four games. Miss Anderson then seemed to solve the problem by effective court covering and mixing up her shots, pulling up to make it four-all. From then on it was nip and tuck, with the American played finally forced to yield the first set before her opponent's impetuous rally.

In the second set also Miss Anderson started poorly, but this time she was able to come from behind to win it, squaring the match and then taking the deciding set. Miss Anderson employed a well-rounded net game and decisive volleying.

J. Gilbert Hall, Young Orange, N. J., star, and Edgar Dawson, of New York, won the men's doubles supremacy in a hard-fought final round match against Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, and Henry R. Guild, of Boston, the scores being 5\17, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The women's doubles title went to Gladys Hutchings, of Bermuda, and Miss Harland as a result of a decisive 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Miss Anderson and Mrs. H. R. Guild, of Boston, which helped the English girl partly to make up for her singles defeat at the hands of the Virginian.

Walker Considering Grid Coaching Job

Stanford University, Calif., March 2.—(AP)—Ed Walker, star end of Stanford football teams a few years ago, is considering an offer to become an assistant coach at Columbia university, New York.

Duo-Wear Spring Suits



This Is One Of The New Spring Duo-Wear Models, With Two Trousers.

The New Two-Button Peak Lapel Coat, With High Rope Shoulders And Tattersoll Vest—

Another One Is The New College Coat With Three Buttons Rolled To Two Button Effect.

Body Is Traced Lined—Or Semi Form-Fitting.

These Suits Emphasize The Last Creative Styles In Spring Clothes.

The Shades Or Plain Blue And Blue With The Herringbone Weave.

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Other Smart And Attractive Spring Shades In The New Assembly—

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New Spring Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, Shirts, Hosiery, Shoes, And Other Spring Togs At

Parks-Chambers Inc.

Stribling Will Be Back in Another Year, Declares Carey

Garden's Boss Says Georgian Is Still in Race

Dempsey Undecided Just What He Will Do; More Bouts in Miami Planned.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2.—(Special.)—"It is foolish to say that the results of the Sharkey-Stribling bout did not exceed our expectations," said William F. Carey today. "Tex Rickard was the only man who knew conditions in Florida and had any true vision of what a fight here would draw.

"Rickard did one great service for the Garden corporation. I do not believe that a few summer months in New York are enough to show the outdoor business such an institution can do. Rickard opened up for us a new and fruitful territory. We have received a piece of land in Miami, 600 by 650 feet, tax free. This ground is owned by the city and originally was intended for a park. We are to move the arena over there—except that several changes will be made to it—and it is to be our property for five years.

Miami Will Help.

"Miami is to pay $10,000 toward the expense of this work. The city is free to hold any entertainments in the arena, exclusive of boxing bouts. We are under contract to hold boxing matches there next year and have the option of holding bouts there for four years after that. We are not obliged to hold these bouts. Our obligation ceases with the first year if we wish to terminate it.

"Any bout we hold probably will be a heavyweight match," Mr. Carey continued. "But that is a matter left to our judgment. I am of the opinion that a heavyweight match would outdraw any other, but I do not believe that one of the contestants necessarily must be a southern fighter. This is the playground of the world. There are hundreds of thousands of winter visitors, here for amusement, and a Garden bout will be the big show of the season.

"Dempsey has been a great aid in the handling and promotion of this particular bout, and I would always be pleased to have Jack around, but the Garden has no further agreement with him. I don't know just what he is going to do, and I do not believe that he knows, but we will be together later in New York and talk matters over.

Stribling Not Dead.

"It seemed to me that both Sharkey and Stribling showed enough to be entitled to recognition as possibilities for Tunney's vacated throne. Sharkey won this fight, but Stribling is young and may be much better in another year. Paulino and some of the others are, of course, strongly in the picture.

"My plans are scarcely more definite than those of Dempsey," concluded Mr. Carey. "I have many business interests and while I have enjoyed my connection with this bout, I cannot say now just how active an interest I shall be able to take in the Garden in future. It depends upon many things and I'll have to decide upon my future course after my return to New York. But I have had fun enough to know that I always shall have a real interest in boxing, whether it be an active interest or not."

Dempsey Undecided.

Jack Dempsey after having been persuaded to release a headlock with which he had greeted the writer said: "I don't know what I am going to do next."

Nothing could have been more truthful. Jack rarely does know what he is going to do next. Last night he decided he would fly to Havana with Mrs. Dempsey. After a good night's rest, he abandoned the airplane idea and this morning moved over to a Beach hotel. He has not quite decided whether to fly to Cuba, go to New York or to travel to Detroit.

Floyd Fitzsimmons says that Dempsey is going to help him promote the Sammy Mandell-Ray Miller bout in Mr. Henry Ford's city, but I am not sure that Dempsey knows about it. The Garden undoubtedly will make Jack some sort of a proposition, but he will be free to take it or let it alone. The chances are that he will stay in Miami Beach for a couple of days, go to Havana for a few days more and then to New York. I do not believe that Dempsey will fight again. He has become interested in the promoting end of the game.

James A. Farley, of the New York boxing commission, didn't think that Sharkey-Stribling contest was so bad.

Georgian Improved.

He thought as I do, that the young Georgian was a greatly improved fighter.

The keenest comment I heard on the bout came from Albert D. Lasker. Mr. Lasker said:

"The only man who has a right to fight on the defensive is a champion. He can go no further; he has gained the heights and has something to protect; his crown to guard. He is entitled to fight defensively. But a challenger is one who is seeking to take a position. He must of necessity be an attacker. He must take chances. He must conquer or be hurled back into obscurity. Sharkey and Stribling stand in the place of callengers for Tunney's title. Yet neither appeared willing to take a chance, even with the stakes so large. Both fought largely a defensive fight. Theirs was not the spirit which makes champions."

I think that this is a very just appraisal. Sharkey and Stribling were facing their big test, yet neither—and especially Stribling—appeared willing to take a big chance for a big reward. They fought with an eye to caution, unwilling to shoot it all and win or lose in a desperate charge for glory.

Mr. Carey stated that although the fight was a sell-out, that the morning of the bout started there were 7,500 tickets still unsold. These went and it would have been possible to dispose of 2,500 more 85 tickets if they had been available.

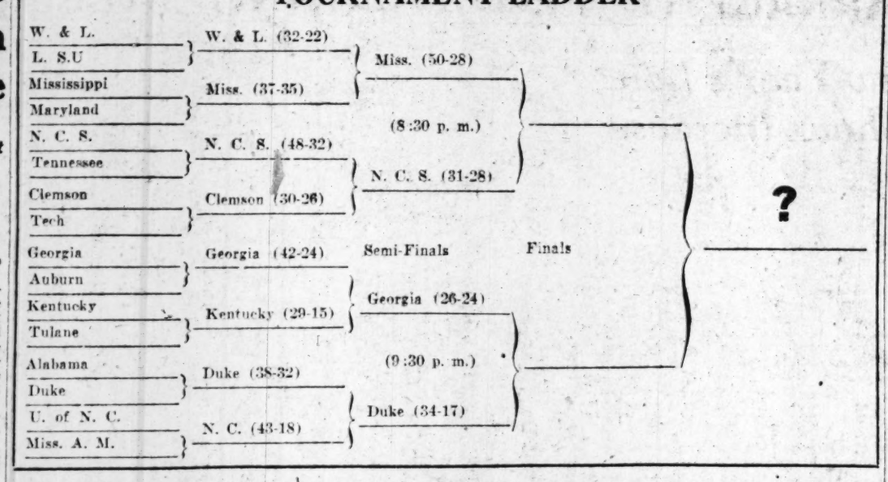
Purdue Beats Illini in Big Ten Tilt, 37-23

Champaign, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—Purdue easily conquered Illinois, 38 to 23, in a Big Ten basketball game tonight. The defeat shoved the Illini definitely out of first division in the race and assured Purdue of at least third and possibly second place.

The Boilermakers led, 17 to 11, at the half.

Glen Harmeson, who scored 11 points, and Charles "Stretch Murphy, champion scorer of the Big Ten, who caged nine, starred for Purdue. Murphy, however, must score 14 points against Ohio State in his final game Monday night to break Johnny Mi[ller]'s all-time scoring mark of 133 points, established in 1925.

TOURNAMENT LADDER



Ole Miss Wins Over Generals

Continued from First Page.

ahead. But Clemson, Crain doing the shooting, crept up and it developed into a ding-dong battle.

For a few minutes the State bunch, through the further efforts of Young and Goodwin, secured a five-point lead over Clemson, but as the half wore, the Tiger defense clamped down tighter than ever and Clemson began creeping up again until at the half, State led by 13 to 10. State was improving as the game went on but Clemson, rich that cogged way of hanging on, was right behind.

Clemson Takes Lead.

Soon after the second half opened Clemson came battling through to a momentary lead of one point. But Warren, a splendid floor man and excellent on defense, broke up the Clemson attack, turning the tide towards N. C. State's favor and the Wolfpack ranted on to make the score 20 to 14. Clemson was breaking fast but State was breaking faster and getting better steadily.

After this outbreak on the part of State, the two teams settled down into a steady run with scoring being intermittent. State scored a couple of goals as did Clemson and the lead remained practically static. Clemson was hanging tightly on the neck of Goodwin, State center and scoring ace, but the long boy was managing to drop them in occasionally.

Towards the close a couple of long shots by Lester brought Clemson up to within three points and they seemed on a rampage but the gun cut it short and the game ended State 31, Clemson 28.

The conference champions, Ole Miss, rose in its might Saturday afternoon and, staging a comeback such as has never been seen at the old auditorium, swept the white-clad Generals from Washington and Lee from the conference floor by a blasting 50-28 victory and this after the champs had trailed at the half, 21 to 14.

In the first half, led by Williams, fast and powerful center, the Generals drove ahead all the way and were never behind. But in the second half it was a different story for the boys from Mississippi, after playing lackadaisical ball all through the first half, came back with a rush. Williams soon went from the game on fouls but even had he stayed the best that the Virginian supporters could have looked for would have been a less ignominous defeat.

Homer Hazel's men looked far better in that second half than has any team yet seen on the championship floor and their powerful drive carried an ominous note for other aspiring basketeers.

Ole Miss Wins.

Ole Miss lost a chance to score first when Mabry missed a free shot as Williams fouled, a moment later Laird evened things by missing when Laird fouled him.

Speeding down the floor Williams drew first blood for the Generals by dropping one through after a beautiful dribbling drive. Selby, diminutive Miss forward dropped in a free shot a moment later to make it 2 and 1. Hanna missed a chance when Selby fouled him, but Selby immediately fouled Hanna again and this time the free shot was good.

Lowry added the next score of the game by throwing a field goal after dashing madly down the floor and a minute after repeated this performance to make another field shot and brought the count to 7 and 1 for the Generals. Lowry brought his total scoring to six points by making two free shots after Ary Phillips fouled him under the basket.

After a time out for Ole Miss the hostilities were reopened by Selby who brought Ole Miss its first field goal from a difficult angle and made the score 9 to 3 for the Wash.-Lee boys. After some fast and furious exchanges Cary Phillips grabbed one to make a field goal and the next second saw Selby duplicate his teammate's feat by making another and the score was cut to 9-7 with Ole Miss climbing.

Generals Add Another.

Wood bumped thre Generals' count to 10 by making a free shot after being fouled by Cary Phillips. Standing far to the side Hanna slipped one through the ring to make it 12-7 and before the cheering for this shot had died, slapped one in from scrimmage under the basket thus making the score 14-7 with the Generals in the lead. Ary Phillips helped the Ole Miss gang by making a charity flip after being fouled by Wood but Cox discounted this by making a free toss after Laird fouled and the score was 15-8.

Jacobs made a field goal from the side and then Mabry evened this by scoring a like count and the score was 17-10 and then Mabry helped again by making a free throw to make it 17-11 for the northerners. Laird missed a free shot but shortly after Mabry scored another field goal and the score was 17-13. Laird then made a free toss and the count was 17-14 for the Generals.

After several tries Cox made another field goal and the Generals drew ahead and a moment later Wood duplicated this performance and the Generals again were seven points ahead with the score, 21 to 14.

After some scrambling for the ball Ary Phillips tried a long one but it was wide and the half ended with the defending champions trailing the Virginians by a score of 21 to 14.

Margin Trimmed.

Selby started the second half with a bang by making a long one to cut the leaders' margin to five points. Cary Phillips then looped one in and the score was 21 to 18 with only three points separating the contestants. Mabry made a free one and the score was 21-19 with Ole Miss closer to their rival than at any point in the game.

Ary Phillips, standing on the sideline, slipped a long one through and the score was knotted at 21 all with Ole Miss driving hard to go in the lead. W. and L. drew into a one-point lead when Williams got a charity heave.

Williams, fouling Cary Phillips, made his fourth foul and was sent to the bench, the lanky center was esteemed as the best played on the Generals' squad and his leaving heartened the Ole Miss men. Phillips made the point and the score was 22-22.

Lowry dribbled rapidly down the floor and made two for the Generals. Mabry again knotted the count at 24-24 by making one from right under the basket. Cary Phillips sent his team in the lead for the first time by dropping in a long one from the side line while the Ole Miss supporters went mad as their team sped ahead.

Selby Hoops One.

Selby put the champions four points in the lead and W. and L. called time out as the score stood at 28-24, for Ole Miss. Mabry put the Ole Miss team six points ahead by making one from a fast scrimmage under the basket. Mabry made another on in the next minute and score was 32 to 24, and Mabry batted another one in a few seconds after and the count was 34 to 24, with the champions apparently safely in. Again it was Mabry and the score was 36 to 24 with the Generals fading rapidly.

Laird then made on to vary the monotony and the score was 38 to 24. At this point the fast going champions had made 24 while W. and L. was making 3.

Lowry made the first score for the Generals in more than five minutes of play when he made a field goal to make the count 38 to 26. Selby set this at naught by heaving one in from far out to make it 40 to 26, and then Cary Phillips jumped high up to the backboard to make another as the rout continued with the scoreboard showing 42 to 26, and then his brother, Ary, added another field goal and then Mabry did the same and the count stood 46 to 26, and then Selby looped one in with a lone one-arm shot and the score rose to the remarkable total of 48 to 26. Not content with making field goals Selby added two by free throws and the count was 50-26.

Lowry brought the Generals' total to 28 by making a shot from scrimmage but nobody cared. And shortly thereafter the gun brought the slaughter to an end, with the champions victorious by a 50 to 28 score.

Generals Are Tripped.

Moving with whirlwind force, the Generals of Washington and Lee came out to play Ole Miss, last year's champions, in the second game of the afternoon.

The Generals, with Cox and Lowry doing the greater part of the shooting, rapidly jumped into the lead and after the first three or four minutes, they were ahead by 9 to 1. Then Selby bobbed up with a two-pointer for Ole Miss and the boys from Oxford crawled up to within three points of W-L at 10-7. At this point Cox and Lowry again took a hand and moved ahead. Ole Miss started a march and again was three points behind, at 17-14. W-L spurted again and the half ended with the heavy favorite of 1929 leading, 21-14.

Many Fouls.

The game was characterized in its early stages by numerous fouls with Washington and Lee committing most of them and Ole Miss being unable to take advantage of this scoring opportunity. The defense of both was fairly tight but that of Ole Miss was in-and-out and W-L managed to penetrate it.

But that's a story of the first half. The second is as different as a brunet is from a blond. Ole Miss made one of the greatest comebacks that any tournament here has ever witnessed. Someone, between halves, must have made dirty cracks at the boys. They had speed, floorwork and coordination. And in addition to that, Mabry got "hot."

Cary Phillips began it right after the second half opened when he crashed through with a field and it was right there that the massacre began. Selby and Mabry followed Phillips and before you knew it the score was tied at 21-21.

Generals Hit Trouble.

And here W-L ran into trouble. Williams, lanky center, had accumulated three fouls in a roundabout way during the first half and here he got another which put him out. After that the rout was complete. Washington and Lee fought as hard as it knew how and rushed on for a minute or so.

But with Mabry, Cary Phillips and Selby dropping them almost without effort, Ole Miss went ahead and it seemed that the only thing that could stop them was the final gun or to burn the building down. Laird was doing spectacular work beneath Washington & Lee's basket while Ary Phillips was taking the ball down the court with speed of a comet and the devastating effect of an earthquake.

Lowry Takes Command.

In the semi-finals Monday Ole Miss meets N. C. State and if the Mississippians are anything like they were Saturday, the State bunch would do well to make ready for the trip back home. Ole Miss hit its stride and when Ole Miss hits its stride championships are headed in the general direction of Oxford, Miss.

After Williams had gone, Lowry took command of things and made the few remaining points—there were seven—for his team. Hanna did splendid work on defense but nothing could stop that avalanche of Ole Miss points. The Maroons scored exactly 36 points in that second half which should be enough to win two basketball games.

It was a great game and Ole Miss played great basketball. It looks to us that the boys are going to repeat. We may be wrong, but it looks that way.

Tarheels Meet Duke.

The battle of the tobacco belt got under way at 8:30 with North Carolina's Terrible Tarheels, almost the unanimous choice to win the tournament, meeting the Millionaire Baby—Duke university.

Following some three minutes of aimless milling around in the middle of the court Croson and Werber, of Duke, broke through in succession to give Duke a four-point lead. It was a lead that Duke not only proceeded to hang on to but increased as the half progressed, much to the consternation and amazement of those on hand to watch the games.

Croson was the bright lad for Duke, dropping them in ever so often, and when the end of the first half was reached North Carolina was trailing, 12 to 6. In the space between halves the crowd filed out for dopes, to talk over the spectacle that was unfolding before their very eyes. North Carolina was missing shots, its plays were ragged and, in fact, Carolina was off its game. Duke was plugging along, playing fairly good defensive ball, but showing no particular brilliance. It was rather a colorless game.

Fail To Come Back.

Carolina didn't come back in the second half, was even worse than in the first half. Fans were beginning to accuse Duke of having plugged Carolina's basket, for Tarheel shots were going squarely in and for some unaccountable reason bouncing right out. Hackney and Satterfield couldn't shoot to save them, while Werber, Croson, Councilor and Farley were carrying it along for Duke.

It was just a case of a team going stale. The Tarheels did the same thing in last year's tournament, when they were eliminated by L. S. U. Duke played good basketball, but not spectacular basketball, and profited more by Carolina's staleness than anything else. It seemed that the game against the Aggies Friday night took too much out of the Carolinians. Toward the last Hackney dropped in a few, but the Tarheels added only 11 points to their score, while Duke added 22.

The game ended with the Millionaires on top by 34 to 17, and the Tarheels headed for Chapel Hill. Money accomplishes strange things.

Georgia and Kentucky.

Georgia and Kentucky tangled up in the final game of the night and for the first it was certainly a tangle, with both teams getting all mixed up beneath their baskets when going down for shots.

Scoring was a slow and tedious process, both the fives finding it difficult to break through the other's defense for a shot, good or bad. When the half ended both were exactly where they had started, tied up at 11-all. Palmer and Buchanan had been doing great work for Georgia, with Sanford contributing a few points while the McGinnis boys, Louis and Lawrence, and McBrayer were working well for Kentucky.

Kentucky, with its almost unheard-of method of attack, had the Georgians completely puzzled. The Bulldog's man to man defense checked the Kentuckians, however, and with Sanford keeping up his scoring the lads from Athens, in the second half, began to pull away. First they got two points ahead and then increased it with another field goal.

Georgia Keeps Ball.

Kentucky was breaking through but seldom and Georgia was in possession of the ball a greater part of the time, running it around in a circle near its own basket and breaking into the hole at the first opportunity. And if this didn't work, Sanford or Palmer would try long shots.

Georgia's guarding was right up to the standard Saturday night and that's why it won from the Lexington boys and went on into the semi-finals to meet Duke, humbler Saturday night of the mighty Tarheels.

After Georgia once pulled away to a lead in the second half it never relinquished its advantage, although Kentucky made a determined threat in the closing minutes. Milward, after the Wildcats had pulled up to 26-20, shot a field goal and was fouled while doing so. He got two free shots at the basket and counted on both of them, which put his team just two points behind. Then Lawrence McGinnis turned loose a long one. While it was on the air the gun sounded. The ball hit the rim, wavered, fell back to the floor and Georgia had won, 26 to 24.

Arkansas Solons Veto Racing

Little Rock, Ark., March 2.—(AP) The biennial attempt to legalize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Arkansas failed by a large vote in the lower house of the legislature today.

A similar bill was passed two years ago by the house but died in the senate.

Efforts have been made at several sessions of the legislature to revive horse racing and pari-mutuel betting but each time such a bill either failed to pass both houses or was vetoed by the governor.

Annual Cage Tilt Booked at Emory

The regular post-season basketball game between the champion team and an all-star team will be played next Tuesday at Atlanta university. The champion Med team will play the all-stars of the other six teams.

The Med team will have on it three of the eight letter men who were named last week. Logan and Strickler, forwards, and Boland, guard, are their letter men. The other five letter men, Mathews, of the Law team; McDaniel, of the Junior team; Moore and Lange, of the Soph team, and Crawford, of the Freshmen, will play with the all-star team.

TomLoughran RanksSharkey In First Row

Light Heavyweight Champion Sees Boston Fighter as Best of Lot Now.

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN,
Light-heavyweight Champion of the World.

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Chicago, March 2.—(Special.)—The bout between Sharkey and Stribling did one thing. It eliminated Stribling as a heavyweight contender for this year at least. The Georgian faded out of the picture in the last few rounds, after giving Sharkey a fairly close argument.

Jack now stands out. He got $100,000 for his appearance, and has other big shots before him. Paulino, Schmeling, Dempsey and myself are among those mentioned.

Christner Beaten.

The big Boston sailor has beaten three hard hitters in a row—Dekuh, Christner and Stribling. Dekuh, of course, didn't figure seriously. Christner did. He was dangerous at all times, and it took a strong rally for Jack to win. Sharkey also was extended for six rounds by Stribling.

Sharkey is fighting in better form than he has been for many months. He seems more confident and doesn't let himself get rattled. He is boxing better, and apparently has forgotten his old mania for throwing his right in a desperate effort for a knockout. Jack is a better man all around because of this. When you're shooting rights all the time you open yourself to plenty in return.

The three men Sharkey has beaten in the last few months were right-hand shooters exclusively. Dekuh and Christner have nothing else. Stribling has a fine left, but did little with it during their bout. Apparently his jab was just a flick with no real sting behind it owing to neuritis. In consequence, he had to depend almost entirely on his right, and a left will beat a right nine times out of ten.

Field Now Open.

I was as glad as anyone to see that bout go over as it did. A brand-new field has been opened up for big-time boxing. It is likely other star battles will be arranged for coming winters in the south.

At the moment I am busy with training for my match with Mickey Walker in Chicago at the end of the month. I'll have considerable work to do to get down to the light-heavyweight limit, for of late I have been going against heavyweights.

My training will be thorough, for I am not underestimating Walker. He is fast as a streak, and a hard hitter. He is a shrewd ring campaigner, too; game and hard as nails. Besides, he will offer a much smaller target than the men I have been fighting.

Mickey is ex-welterweight champion and present holder of the middleweight title. It is his hope to win my crown and then go after the big fellows. Certainly it is an ambitious program, for no boxer in history has ever gained four championships.

AROUND THE RING

Carey Brothers Do Their Act—Show How To Build An Arena—Bill May Stick to Ring Game.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

It seems that once there were two Irishmen, Bill and Mike, and they started forth in their youth from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., to earn their fortunes on the railroad. They were brothers, sons of William Carey, and devoted to each other.

That was many years ago. Fortune could do nothing but smile on two lads who were big, rough and willing, with the strength and courage to drive spikes at a dollar a day.

Next they bossed section gangs pushing new roads through the west and finally directed the destinies of corporations building millions of dollars worth of railroads in all sections of the world. China has seen them work, as has also Africa, Russia and South America.

Always it was Bill, the leader, who planned and dreamed and obtained the backing necessary for the projects that have made them wealthy.

Mike, the older brother, led the forces into the field. Bill went too, to manage affairs generally, but of late years he hasn't bossed the workers, helped "rustle" supplies, and bent his back with the rest of the gang except when necessity called.

So when Bill Carey, man of millions, found himself head of Madison Square Garden on the death of Tex Rickard, with building to be done in Florida, he called Brother Mike from the railroads.

Mike took over the erection of the Miami Beach fight arena and in seven days, with his rich Irish brogue booming through the lot, his portly form and ruddy face moving from group to group, the six acres of pine boards built up for the Sharkey-Stribling fight was almost completed.

When the day's work was done, Mike would sit in his shirtsleeves on the porch of Carey's magnificent home by the seashore, tilt back in his chair with his thumbs comfortably hooked in his suspenders, and tell tales of railroad days in dozens of states and foreign countries. He roared with laughter as he told of "Flatwheel" McDermott, "Skimpy" Davis and other heroes of rough and ready days so different from the palatial surroundings of the southern playground. In the shadow Bill Carey, in neat white flannels and blue coat, nodded and chuckled and joined in the anecdotes that kept his company amused until far into the night.

The Careys, Bill and Mike, perhaps are the most colorful combination the "fight racket" has ever seen.

There is none of the taciturnity of Tex Rickard in either. Both are affable, plain, gracious, the heartiest of good fellows, moderate in their likes and dislikes, hospitable and kindly to a fault. Both are big business men.

Now that Bill Carey has been successful in his first venture with Jack Dempsey in promotion, it seems likely that he will soon announce that he will continue as the successor of Tex Rickard in the pilot seat at the garden.

Constitution Meet Opens OnMarch 13

Annual G. I. A. A. Meet To Bring Together Strong Quints This Year.

While the big boys of the Southern conference are arguing it out among themselves at the auditorium as to who will be the basketball champion the teams of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association are at work in their respective gymnasiums preparing for the big tournament which The Constitution will stage here from March 13 to 16.

Practically all of the teams have closed out their seasons and are working for the tournament. Tech High, G. M. A. and Riverside, three strong contenders for the title, have been playing in the Dixie tournament at Chattanooga and all of them have made good showings.

G. M. A. was the first to be eliminated, falling before the strong and effective Central High school team of Chattanooga while the Smithies and Riverside forged ahead to the later rounds and were particularly outstanding in their efforts.

Basketball gossip drifting in from over the state is to the effect that Riverside is going to be the big gun in The Constitution-G. I. A. A. tournament. The Gainesville crew has won consistently throughout the season and has won from some of the best teams in the state.

However, the Cadets will run into strong opposition from many teams. Lanier, of Macon; Savannah, Columbus and Monroe are among the strong out-of-town teams while the Atlanta entries, particularly G. M. A., University and Tech High will prove troublesome. The U. S. B. basketball stock took a considerable jump upwards last Saturday night when the Bluebirds tumbled Tech High for the fifth district title in the final game played at Chamblee. The Bluebirds have been improving steadily and will prove troublesome in the tournament.

The games will be played in the Tech gym and the tournament opens on Wednesday, March 13, with the final game slated for Saturday night, March 16.

'Mule' Haas Hits First Home Run

Continued from Page 3.

and a single in the game which the regulars won, 5 to 1.

Mack had Ossie Orwoll at first, Jimmy Dykes filling Max Bishop's place at second; Joe Boley, at short, and Sammy Hale at third, with Miller, Haas and Al Simmons as his outfield combination. Homer Summa, former Cleveland outfielder, was in the outfield for the rookies, at Fort Myers.

The Philadelphia National league entry, under the leadership of Bert Shotten settled down to training at Winterhaven, after a royal welcome from the citizens of the town on their arrival late Friday. Shotten had 17 players in uniform for the first workout and expected his entire squad to arrive by next Thursday. Pepper games and easy warmups for the batterymen constituted the first day's workout.

Resounding cracks of bats against fast balls gave notice at West Palm Beach that Dan Howley had his squad tuning up their batting eyes. Rip Collins was in uniform for the first time and warmed up with zest. Howley expects his full crew here early next week and said there would be little time lost in whipping the team into playing condition.

Soggy Field Halts Reds.

A soggy field kept Jack Hendricks and his Cincinnati Reds out of uniforms at Oralando, Fla., during the forenoon, but later when a warm sun had dried out the field, the Redlegs were at work with some indication of Hendricks' lineup apparent. He had Victor Schiell, a rookie, at first base; Critz, at second; Ford at short, and Walter Lutzake, formerly with Cleveland, but drafted from Newark of the International league at third. There was plenty of pepper in the infield and some fast work at the keystone with Critz and Ford showing they hadn't slowed down much during the winter months. Curt Walker, outfielder, at odds with the management over his pay for the summer months, was in camp Saturday and while official announcement was lacking, it was believed the matter had been settled. Roy Meeker, southpaw pitcher, went on the injured list today with a lame pitching arm.

With the squad growing at New Orleans, Roger Peckinpaugh sent his Cleveland Indians through a brisk two-hour workout and declared Sunday a holiday. George A. Grant and Kenneth Holloway, right-handed pitchers, joined the squad yesterday and Joe Shaute, veteran lefthander, and Catcher Glynn Myatt, are expected in a day or so. President A. S. Barnhard, of the American league and former prexy of the Indians, is expected here Sunday for an unofficial visit.

Ready For Business.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, got out his fountain pen last night in preparation for the arrival of Pitchers Jones and Marberry today to talk contract. The Senators rounded out their first week of training today with a snappy practice and Monday expect nearly a full crew to answer the roll call. Rice Barnes, former University of Alabama football star, joined the Senators Saturday.

Elsewhere in Florida camps early arrivals were getting in shape and rounded out the week with strenuous workouts, and Sunday will be idle. In fact only the tardy Giant arrivals will be active on the Sabbath.

Mule Hits First Homer.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 2.—Connie Mack's Athletics had their first practice game of the spring training season today, the veterans defeating the rookies, 5 to 1.

Miller, Haas, and Homer Summa, former Cleveland outfielder, were the batting aces. Miller had a double and two singles, while Haas hit a home run and a single. Summa played with the rookies and had a triple and two single sackers.

Mack gave most of his pitching material a chance to get on the mound.

Team—	R.	H.	E.
Rookies 100 000 000	1	6	0
Regulars 000 120 11x	5	12	0

Batteries: Walberg, Breckenridge, Cramer, Wagner and Glowacki; Grove, Quinn, Ehmke, Malicky, Deisneroth and O'Rourke.

Herman Bell Reports.

Avon Park, Ala., March 2.—Pitcher Herman Bell reported at the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball camp here today and unlimbered his arm in a short workout. A rookie shortstop named Thoele also reported.

Frankie Frisch, who was expected Monday, will not report until next Saturday. President Sam Breadon announced he had given Frisch permission to report later because of a business deal the erstwhile "Fordham flash" was staging at home.

Jess Haines and Willie Sherdel worked on the mound. Others who flung a few in batting practice were Haid, Johnson, Heise, Brown and Cochran.

Nats Await Others.

Tampa, Fla., March 2.—The small contingent of Washington Senators which has been holding light workouts here, tonight awaited the arrival of other Nats players for the concentrated training work which starts Monday.

Pitchers Sam Jones, Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry were among the expected arrivals. They have not yet signed up for the 1929 season but are expected to be in a conference with Clark Griffith, Nats boss, here. Other Senators expected at the camp include infielders, Boss, Cronin, Gooch Hayes, Yoter; outfielders, West, Simmons, Harris, and Catchers Kenna and Tate.

Uncle Robby Takes Charge.

Clearwater, Fla., March 2.—Wilbert Robinson took charge of the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp here today.

His first move was to confer with Dazzy Vance, ace pitcher. Dazzy has been seeking a wage boost. After the conference, Robinson said he believed Vance would wear his uniform Monday, but did not say that an increase had been granted or what terms had been agreed upon.

Max Carey, who has had charge of the camp, and Robbie divided the squad and the first practice game of the season was held.

Douglas McWeeney, another pitcher who has been holding out for more money, was still unsigned tonight.

WALKER REACHES CINCINNATI CAMP.

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—(United News.)—Curt Walker, veteran right fielder, has arrived in the Cincinnati Reds' baseball camp, completing the roster.

Walker's contract was unsigned tonight but differences were expected to be adjusted soon.

Eppa Rixey, the veteran hurler, heaved the first curve thrown in the Reds' camp this season. He hooked several before going to the showers. Paul Zahniser, a rookie from St. Paul, followed suit.

The Reds will observe the Sabbath with a day of rest.

SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE

Awakening to the call of spring, an ardent fanatic a few days ago named Bob Groom as one of the best curved ball pitchers of the game. Groom was good, but Max Carey, of Brooklyn, nominates Vean Gregg, the old Cleveland left-hander. "There," Carey remarked, "was a curved ball that curved. I've never seen anything like it, when Gregg's arm was right. He had a sore arm that he had to watch, but on his big day he had a curve that beat them all. I remember when Pittsburgh went over to play Cleveland a post-season series.

"Pittsburgh had a great club that year. But Gregg unrolled that curve of his, and all he did was to strike out 21 men and shut us out.

"When you are fanning 21 big league ball players in a single game, largely through a curve, you are throwing a curve. He nailed most of our big hitters two or three times."

Three of the best curved ball pitchers of the game are Amos Rusie, Rube Waddell and Dazzy Vance, who is still starring. These three all carried a curve that traveled with a blast of speed, a curve that came out of a fast one and broke with a crack. Waddell's curve was not only fast, but extremely large. Even when he was supposed to be a worn-out has-been sent from Philadelphia to St. Louis in the twilight of his career, the Rube turned on his old mates and struck out 17 of them in a game. He wanted to show Connie Mack that the Athletic manager had made a slight mistake in placing him among the discards. After that game Mr. Mack was quite willing to admit that the Rube still could throw a ball.

Another Helen Wills?

Great tennis players or great golfers or great anything else comes along in shoals. And you can't always tell, from the way they look when the game is young. But Chicago has a young tennis player by the name of Helen Fulton, aged 15, who may be another Helen Wills. Critics say she is as good as Miss Wills was at the same age, and Miss Wills was no bad tennis player at 15. Miss Fulton has form and power. She strokes the ball after the manner of a first-class player, and she has a lot of drive back of her stroking. She also has a first-class competitive disposition, which embraces both determination and coolness.

She won the junior championship of Chicago last year and, while she still needs more tournament experience, she will be up among the first three in another year.

The Recovered Fumble.

To judge from many of the comments written, there is now no penalty for fumbling a football and no reward for recovering a fumble.

On the other side, there is the penalty of losing the ball, which means from 40 to 60 yards, and there is the reward of taking over the ball and kicking it back out of danger.

Last fall N. Y. U. fumbled on Georgetown's seven-yard line, with a touchdown in sight, and Georgetown ran the recovered fumble to a touchdown. Under the new rule, it would be Georgetown's ball where a good kicker would ram it back past the middle of the field. This seems to be about all the penalty a mechanical error should carry. The attacking or offensive team is always the one that suffers the penalty of fumbling. The heavier burden is placed upon the team gaining the ground and holding the ball. Where it is always well to remember that recovering a fumble is as much a matter of luck as it is of skill.

For any one who can figure in which direction a football will bound can take a step on beyond Einstein's theory of relativity.

Reorganize League.

Plans to reorganize the old Michigan-Ontario league have been abandoned for the present. Saginaw, Bay City, Flint and Pontiac were the Michigan cities ready to go ahead.

National Sluggers.

Though American league hitters are more famous as home run clouters the figures show there were 610 circuit wallops in the National to 483 in the American, last year.

Women's Golf Tournament Dates Are Set

One-Day Medal Event Opens Season on March 12 at Capital City Club.

Dates for the opening tournaments of the 1929 season of the Atlanta Women's Golf association have been announced by the president, Mrs. O. B. Keeler, following a meeting of the executive committee and club representatives at the East Lake Country club.

The season will open with a one-day medal play tourney at the Capital City Country club on Tuesday, March 12. This will be followed by a similar event on Tuesday, March 26, at the Druid Hills Golf club, and on Tuesday, April 16, the first match-play tournament of the season will begin at the East Lake Country club, lasting through the following Friday.

Other events have been planned for the summer, but the dates will not be announced until after the women's southern championship at New Orleans, May 6-11.

It is announced that any feminine golfer in Atlanta is eligible for membership in the association, and as a member may compete in its tournaments, whether a member of any club or not. The association dues are $3 a year and a check for this amount may be mailed to the treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Ponce de Leon Apartments, or it may be paid at the first tee on the mornings when competitions start to Mrs. W. D. Doak, chairman of the handicap and tournament committee.

The entrance fee for any one-day medal competition is 75 cents, and for match-play tournaments $1.

The committee has installed boxes for handicap cards, and ringer-score pads, at all the clubs, and Mrs. Doak requests all golfers expecting to attend the southern championship at New Orleans to send in five attested scorecards as soon as possible. The handicap committee of the Women's Southern Golf association requires these cards before rating any applicant eligible for play in the various handicap competitions accompany the southern championship.

27 MEN SIGNED BY MACON CLUB FOR 1929 RACE

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Now that the baseball season is almost upon the fans of Macon and they wish to know something about the personnel of the team that is to represent this metropolis in Aunt Sally's wild scramble that starts April 15, the following has been compiled for their information:

There are 27 men signed to Macon contracts (and these contracts are now in), representing the number to be present for initial practice March 20. Of this number three will likely be disposed of in the interim. They represent some holdovers from last season.

Outfielders.

Outfielders — Sullivan, Tremper, Pratt, Johnson and Hill. No comment is necessary concerning the former two, and it is probable that the name of a man not appearing in the list will be the third member. At the recent meeting of the league presidents many comments were made in praise of the tentative outfield, and other clubs are taking notice.

Infielders — McCrone, Richards, Vance, Alford, Leach and McCrea. Fans will recall that "Stuffy" McCrone was the outstanding first baseman of the league, and that Vance turned in some great work at the tag end of last season at shortstop. Vance came to Macon as a pitcher, but proved such a proficient infielder he won a regular berth at short. He has been rated with Fullis, Lee and Lopez in picking outstanding players of the league. Richards is the $5,000 Western league beauty who last year led his circuit in home runs and number of hits, as well as piling up the largest number of base thefts. He is unquestionably a fixture at the corner of proverbial high temperature.

Second base will probably be the assignment of a former shortstop of the Peaches, who is a glutton for ground balls and hits the ball at .312. If he does land the job it will mean three six-footers playing ball tag with the diminutive McCrone.

Catchers, Hurlers.

Catchers—Moore, Meyers, Cobb and Freedman. Moore is favored for first-string receiver. He led his club at bat in 1928 and has a baseball head. A hot contest is in the offing for the second-string job.

Pitchers — Manager Tom Rogers, Lowthian, Ropp, Moss, McCay, Newsom, Smith, Hanna, Cohen, Carter, Ralston and Dick Niehaus. Rogers says he is far from "through" on the slab and believe he can turn in 20 games this year. Lowthian can deliver, and Ropp will be the staff ace if his arm is in shape. Moss should be a winner. Newsom and McCay, coming from Wilmington, of the Eastern Carolina loop, have good records. The Brooklyn Robins have started several men in this direction and it is generally believed here Cy Moore will come for a bit of further seasoning.

Loughran-Walker Plans Go Forward

Chicago, March 2.—(United News.) Promoter Paddy Harmon tonight went forward with plans to stage a light-heavyweight title bout here between Champion Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker March 28.

The official announcement of the bout has been withheld because of a difference between Walker, who holds the middleweight title, and the Illinois boxing commission.

The commission contended Walker should defend his middleweight title or guarantee that he will defend it this summer before he attempts to gain the light-heavyweight championship.

Martha Norelius Sets Another Tank Record

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Martha Norelius, of New York, cracked another one of her world's indoor swimming marks tonight as she successfully defended her senior women's amateur title in the 500-yard style at the Lake Shore Athletic C[lub]. Her time was 6:26; her former record was 6:32.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
Stocks lower; bonds dull.
Curb: Irregular.
Cotton higher.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS.
Wheat easy.
Corn lower.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

WHEAT ADVANCE ENDS IN DOWNTURN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
March	1.25¼	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.24¼
May	1.30¼	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.30¼
July	1.32¾	1.32¼	1.32½	1.32¼
September	1.35¾	1.34¾	1.35	
CORN—				
March	.96¾	.96	.96¼	.96¼
May	1.01	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾
July	1.03¾	1.02¾	1.03¼	1.03¾
September			1.05¼	
OATS—				
March	.48¾	.47¾	.48¼	.48¾
May	.52	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾
July	.50¼	.49¾	.49¾	.50¼
September	.47¾	.46¾	.47	
RYE—				
March	1.10¾	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10
May	1.12¾	1.11¾	1.12¼	1.12
July	1.11¾	1.11¼	1.11½	1.11
March	11.97	11.95	11.95	11.92
May	12.35	12.30	12.32	12.27
July	12.67	12.62	12.65	12.60
September	13.00	12.97	13.00	
RIBS—				
May	14.05	14.00	14.00	13.50
July			14.20	14.05
BELLIES—				
March			13.75	13.75
May			14.17	14.15
July	14.77	14.75	14.77	14.75

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Wheat values here bulged today, but then hesitated, and subsequently receded somewhat. Upturns were in connection with notice of possible bullish effects of the presidential inaugural address and of talk about chances of crop reversals, especially in Canada. On the other hand, likelihood of a bearish showing Monday about domestic farm reserve stocks of wheat tended to bring about selling here, and so too did setbacks in wheat quotations at Winnipeg.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8c lower. Corn closed 1-4c to 1-2c off; oats 1-4c to 1c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

At first, a majority of wheat operators today seemed to lean a good deal to the buying side of the market, and foreign buying here also was apparent. At this stage, a statement from leading trade authorities was being circulated emphasizing that the presidential inaugural address was awaited with intense interest in anticipation of some definite outline of policy about grain marketing, that a constructive plan was expected, and that big speculative buying of the last two months was based largely on belief that it would pay to carry wheat through the present crop season in view of contingencies relative to big damage developing.

However, the fact that unofficial reports on domestic farm reserve stock of wheat were due on Monday, and that these reports might be construed as bearish, became a disturbing influence among friends of higher prices. Inasmuch, too, as the crop damage possibilities which were being stressed today related largely to drought in Canada. The fact that Winnipeg prices were declining instead of advancing proved another handicap to bulls.

Concerning dry soil conditions in Canada, latest advices today said moisture precipitation in the chief wheat producing sections of that country were reported officially at half or normal. Crop experts were quoted as expressing consequent fears that spring wheat this season might be affected adversely by hot weather unless copious spring rains were received.

On the other hand, export demand today for wheat from North America again was slack and bulls failed to make any headway with talk about disappearance of wheat in all parts of the world being unusually large, including domestic consumer use of surprising volume in the United States. Only slightly rallies took place in the late trade, and the market had a nervous undertone at the close.

Corn and oats were firmer at the start, but afterward tended downward with wheat. Primary receipts of corn today were considerably under last year's corresponding figures. An opposite factor was absence of any sign today of active foreign demand for feed grain.

Despite downturns in hog values, provisions tilted upward as a result of scattered commission house buying.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 2.—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard $1.25½; No. 2 $1.24½.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 95c; No. 3 93c; No. 4 yellow 94c; No. 4 91½@92c; No. 3 white 93c; No. 4 91½@92c.
Oats: No. 3 white, 50c; No. 4 49c.
Close—Wheat: May $1.28¼ asked; July $1.31¼ bid; September $1.33¼.
Corn: May $1.02¼ asked; July $1.05¼ asked.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 2.—Wheat: No. 4 red $1.25; No. 4 hard $1.19.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 91@91½c; No. 4 yellow 91½@93½c; No. 4 white 91c.
Oats: No. 3 white 49½@50c; No. 4 white 48¼ cents.
Rye: No sales.
Barley: 59@71c.
Timothy seed: $5.10@5.70.
Clover seed: $22.50@30.50.
Lard: $11.95.
Ribs: $13.25.
Bellies: $13.75.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, March 2.—Wheat: No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and March $1.34½.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March 2.—Wheat, close May 1.21½; July 1.23¼. Corn, May 95½; July 98¼.

Coffee.

New York, March 2.—There was further realizing or liquidation in coffee futures today, with some selling, promoted by the easier showing of Brazil.

No. 7 contracts opened 10 points lower to 3 points higher and closed net 7 points lower to 3 points higher. Sales estimated 8,000.

Santos contracts opened 3 to 8 points lower and closed at a net decline of 3 to 10 points. Sales estimated 13,000.

Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March 16.75, May 16.15, July 15.33, September 14.77, October 14.70, December 14.45, January 14.40, March (1930) 14.15; Santos contracts, March 23.25, May 22.47, July 21.63, September 20.82, December 20.22, January 19.98, March (1930) 19.88.

Spot coffee quiet: Rio 7s 18¼@18¾c; Santos 4s 24½@25c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 23.62½ to 24.75.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d higher; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 175 reis lower; Santos unchanged to 75 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 54,000; Jundiahy receipts 10,000.

Silk.

New York, March 2.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 45 barrels; March 4.98, May 4.96, July 4.90. Open market quotations (60-day basis):
Shanghai Steam Three Dancers extra B $5.00.
Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 4.30.
Japanese crack double extra $5.10@5.22.

BOND PRICES FALL LOWER UNDER BARRAGE OF PROFIT-TAKING SALES

New York, March 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Lib 3½s 54-47	98.8	98.4	98.4
3 Lib 1st 4¼s	99.26	99.26	99.26
72 Lib 4th 4¼s	99.30	99.28	99.28
5 Lib 4th 4¼s reg	99.30	99.30	99.30
2 Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.10	108.10	108.10
25 Treas 3½s 46-56	100.20	100.20	100.20

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Abraham St 5½s '13	114¾	114¾	114¾
3 Ajax Rub gold 8s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Alb Per Wrap 6s '48	99½	99½	99½
351 Allegh Corp 5s	104¼	103¾	104
2 Ally Cont 5s '37	99	99	99
20 Am Intern 5½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	95¾	95¾	95½
13 Am Ext Gas 6½s '42	90	90	90
3 Am Smelt 5s	100¼	100¼	100½
7 Am T&T col 5s '46	104	103¾	103¾
41 Am Tel&Tel 5½s	106¼	106	106¼
10 Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼	104½
2 Am T&T col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Am WW & El 6s	103	100¼	100¾
2 Am WW&El 5s	98¾	98	98¾
67 Anacon Cop 7s '38	232½	228	230½
18 Anacon Cop 6s '53	105	104¾	105
6 Atg Chil Nit 7s	99	98¾	99
1 Atm & Gr Del 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Atm&Co r'est 4½s	91¼	91	91¼
1 Asso Oil rct 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 AT&SF gen 4s	91	90½	90½
1 AT&SF adj 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Atl Refin deb 5s	100½	100½	100½
25 Balt&O rfg 6s '95	100	100	100
4 Balt&O 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Balt & O rfg 5s	106½	106¼	106½
2 Balt&O 5s D 2000	100¾	100¾	100¾
9 Balt & O ext 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Balt & O gold 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
15 B&O 4s PLE&AWV div	93	93	93
1 Balt&O 5s NW div	101	101	101
2 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	85½	86¼	86¼
2 Bolding Hemwy 6s	90½	90½	90½
5 BellTTa 1st&ref 5s B	104½	104½	104½
5 BellTTa 1st 5s A '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Beth Stl con 6s A	105¼	104¾	105
2 Beth Stl con 5½s	102	102	102
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Bost & Me 5s '67	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 The Can M 6½s	72½	72½	72½
2 Bow Bill Hotel 7s '34	100	100	100
1 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Buf&sQ P con 4½	92	92	92
1 Bush Term con 5s	99	99	99
267 AT&SF 4½s	119	117¾	117¾
1 Camaguey 7s	90	90	90
8 CanNat'Ry 4½s 1957	85½	85½	85½
8 Can Pac 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Can Pac deb 4s	84½	84½	84½
1 Cara C&Onio 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Cent of Ga 6s	99½	99½	99½
1 Cent of Ga con 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
12 Central Pac 5s	102¼	102¼	102
3 Certainteed 5½s '48	73½	73½	73½
25 Ches Corp 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
1 Ches & O gen 4½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	99	99
11 Chi & Alton 3½s rct	68	67¾	68
1 Chi R&Q 4½s '77	96¾	96¾	96¾
90 C B & Q gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
5 Chic & E Ill 5s '51	83½	83½	83½
4 Chic & Erie 1st 5s	103½	103½	103½
11 Chic Gt West 4s	67	66¾	67
4 C M & St P gen 4½s C	94½	94½	94½
1 CM&StP gen 4s A	83¾	83¾	83¾
20 CM&StP&P 5s '75	92½	91¾	91¾
144 CM&StP&P adj 5s 2000	77½	77	77½
5 Chic Ind & W 6½s	109½	109½	109½
1 Chi Rwy 5s	78¾	78¾	78¾
3 C R I & P 4½s '52	91½	91½	91½
9 C R I & P gen 4s	87½	87½	87½
2 C R I & P rfg 4s	94½	94½	94½
1 C St P M & O con 6s	100½	100½	100½
1 C St P M & O 5s	97½	97½	97½
3 Chi Un Sta 5s B	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101½	101½	101½
2 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68	87	87	87
3 CCC&StL rfg 6s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cleve Un Term 5½s	106½	106½	106½
10 Colon Oil 6s '38	109	109	109
3 Colo & So rfg 4½s	97	96½	97
7 Columbia G & E 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
75 Com Inv Trust 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Con Tay Reefg 6s	105½	105½	105½
2 Con Coal of Md 5s	66¾	66¾	66¾
4 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	105	105	105
2 Container Corp 6s '46	97½	97½	97½
1 Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	99	99	99

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Crown Will 6s '51	101½	101½	101½
7 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	72	71½	72
5 Cuba North Rys 5½s	85½	85½	85½
1 Cuba R R rfg 7½s A	101	101	101
6 Cuba R R crf 6s '36	91½	91½	91½
1 Cuba R R 5s	93	93	93
7 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100½	100	100½
8 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	91	90½	91
2 D & R G 4½s	91½	91½	91½
3 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	90	90	90
27 D & R G Wes gen 5s	97	96	96
1 D & R G Wes rfg 5s	90½	90½	90½
1 De Edis col 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
6 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	102	101½	102
15 Det Edis 5s '55	103	102½	102½
3 Det R Tunnel 4½s	98½	98½	98½
10 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	100½	100	100
2 Donner Stl rfg 7s	100½	100½	100½
1 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	99½	99½	99½
1 East Cuba Sug 7½s	87	87	87
7 Erie rf & Imp 5s '67	93	92½	93
5 Erie gen lien 4s	77	76¾	76¾
5 Erie & Jer 1st sf 6s	107½	107½	107½
3 Fed Lt 1st 4s st '42	103	102½	103
2 Fed Metals cvt 7s	102½	102½	102½
1 Fisk Rub 8s	113½	113½	113½
4 Fla E Cst 5s '74	78	78	78
8 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99½	99	99
33 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Gen Petrol 5s '40	101	101	101
5 Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
26 Goodyear T & R 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110½	110½	110½
6 Gt North Ry 7s A	110½	110½	110½
9 Gt North Ry 5½s B	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Gt North gen 4½s '76 D	93½	93½	93½
1 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	97	97	97
1 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	75	75	75
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	95½	94½	95½
10 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	80	79½	79½
7 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100	99½	100
1 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
6 Illinois Cent 4½s	98¾	98	98½
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s C '63	95	95	95
7 Ill Steel 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41	91½	91½	91½
2 Inland St 4½s A '78	91½	91½	91½
2 Interb R T rfg 5s sta	78	77½	77½
20 Int Cement 5s '48	113½	113	113
5 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	95½	94½	94½
9 Int Match 5s '47	97½	96½	96½
2 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	101	101	101
2 Int Paper rfg 6s A	94½	94½	94½
5 Int Paper cvt 5s A	94½	94½	94½
5 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	96½	96½	96½
2 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	110½	110	110
102 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	117½	116½	117½
7 K C Southern rfg 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 K C Term 1st 4s	88	87½	88
4 Kansas Gas & El 6s	105	104½	105
6 Kings Co Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
3 Kinn & Co cv 7½	107½	107½	107½
1 Lac Gas of St L 5½s	102½	102½	102½
2 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	100	100	100
2 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	89½	89½	89½
4 Liggett & Myers 5s	100	99½	99½
15 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	122½	121½	121½
3 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	98¾	98¼	98¼
5 Lorillard Co 7s	109½	109	109
2 Lorillard Co 5s	107½	107½	107½
2 Lou Gas El 5½s A	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Louis & N rfg 5½s	105	105	105
2 Manhat Ry con 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 Market St Ry 7s	87½	87½	87½
12 McCrory St 5½s '31	99	99½	99½
3 Midvale Stl 5½s	99½	99½	99½
10 Mil ER&L 1st 5s B '61	100½	100½	100½
1 M & St L 1st rfg 4s	26	26	26
9 M SP&SS Marie gtd 5s	99	99	99
3 M SP&SS M 1st con 4s	88½	88½	88½
1 M K & Tex con 4s A	100½	100½	100½
3 M K & Tex pf 4s B	83½	83½	83½
26 Mo Pacific 5s '77 F	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Mo Pacific 5s '78 G	96	96	96
1 Mo Pac gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
5 Murray Body 6½s	100½	100½	100½
2 Namm & Son 6s '43	102½	102½	102½
8 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	95½	94½	95
2 Nat Rad 6½s '47	77	77	77
2 NEng T&T 5s	105	105	105
3 N O Pub Ser 5½s B	95½	95½	95½
1 New Orl Term 4s	88½	88½	88½
5 N O Tex & Mex 4½s D	94	94	94
3 NYC&HR deb 6s	103½	103½	103½
4 NYC&HR rf&imp	100	99	99
2 NYC&HR rf&Imp 4½s	99	99	99
2 NYC&HR rf&Im pf4½s	99	99	99
5 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96½	96½	96½
2 NYC&HR con 4s	89	89	89
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	89¾	89½	89½
16 NYC Mi Cen col tr 3½	77	76½	76½
1 N Y Chic & St L 6s	101½	101½	101½
6 NYC & St L 5½s A	106½	106½	106½
5 N Y Chic & St L 4½s	94½	94½	94½
1 N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104	104½
4 NYGELH&P p m 4s	92½	92½	92½

Rails Sag to New Year's Low While Sales Show Increase

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 First grade rails	92.66	92.68
10 Secondary rails	95.73	95.67
10 Public Utilities	96.41	96.41
10 Industrials	99.73	99.83
Combined average	96.13	.....
Combined mo. ago	96.57	.....
Combined yr. ago	99.41	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $4,591,000.

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Prices retreated today in the bond market under a barrage of profit-taking sales. Some of the rails sagged to new lows for the year. Sales totaled $5,591,000, compared to $5,152,000 on February 16, the previous short session.

Anaconda Copper 7s dropped to 228, and rallied at the close to 230 1-2 for a fractional loss on the day. This compares to yesterday's record of 237. Other industrials were lower, including U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s which closed at 108 1-2 after touching 109, a half point under the record high price.

Trading in American International 5 1-2s fell off to $21,000 for the session, but $362,000 Alleghany Corporation 5s changed hands at yesterday's closing level.

Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s slipped back nearly 2 points under profit-taking, while Detroit Edison refunding 5s B extended their loss more than a point. International Telephone 4 1-2s were fractionally lower.

Atchison Convertible 4 1-2s reacted from a record peak at 119 to close at 117 1-2 for a fractional loss on the day. New lows were established by Union Pacific first 4s, and Chicago Great Western 4s. The declines were fractional. St. Paul Adjustment 5s were under pressure.

Trading in the foreign list was practically at a standstill and price changes were insignificant.

United States government obligations were firmer.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	127	122½	122½
3 NYNH&H 1st&rfg 4½s'67	88½	87½	88¼
2 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	70	69½	70
5 N Y Ry Ins 6s '65	21	21	21
1 NY&RGas 1st rfg 6s A	105½	105½	105½
5 N Y & S W gen 5s	76½	76	76½
1 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½	106½
13 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110	110½
6 N Y W& Bost 4½s	82½	81½	82
10 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	102½	102½	102½
1 Norf & South 5s A	86	86	86
3 Nor Am Cem 6½s '61	71½	71½	71½
20 Nor Am Edis 5s '63	101½	101½	101½
1 N Ohio T & L 6s A	102½	102½	102½
12 Nor Pac 6s B	111½	111½	111½
1 Nor Pay rf & Im 5s D	102½	102½	102½
3 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	89	89	89
1 Nor States Pow 5s A	99½	99½	99½
3 Ohio Pub Serv 7s	110½	110½	110½
1 Old R Coal Corp 6s	89½	89½	89½
3 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s	90	90	90
3 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98½	98½	98½
5 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	86	86	86
3 Otis Stl 6s	101	101	101
3 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	100½	100½	100½
4 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
13 Pan-Am P & Tr 7s	104½	104½	104½
1 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '34	102½	102½	102½
4 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '40	95	95	95
3 Param Bway 5½s	101½	101	101
2 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99½	99½	99½
2 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	79½	79	79
2 Penn Dix 6s A '41	92½	92½	92½
9 Penn R R 7s '30	101½	101½	101½
10 Penn R R gold 6s	110	109½	110
36 Penn R R 6s '64	103½	103	103
8 Penn R R 4½s '63	98½	98	98½
1 Penn R R con 4½s	100½	100½	100½
3 Penn R R gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Penn R R 6s '31	107½	107½	107½
1 Penn R R 4s '52	88½	88½	88½
10 Phila Co 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
8 Phil Elec 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½
3 Phil Read C & I 5s	92½	92½	92½
5 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90½	90	90½
1 PCC&StL 5s B '75	106½	106½	106½
2 P Ry Lt & P 7½s A	107	107	107
1 P Ry Lt & P 5s '42	98½	98½	98½
2 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	104	104	104
19 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	92½	92	92½
16 Pub Ser of N J 4½s '48	107½	107½	107½
7 Purity Bak 5s '48	93½	93½	93½
3 Reading gen 4½s	96½	96½	96½
5 Rem Arms sf 6s A	99	99	99
5 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	94½	94½	94½
3 Rep Ir & St sf 5s '40	103	103	103
12 R I Ark & La 4½s	95½	95½	95½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 St L I M & S gen 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 St L I M & S rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
6 StLIM&S 4s R & G div	94½	94½	94½
14 St L & S F pr ln 5s B	100	99½	99½
19 St L & S F 4½s '78	86½	85½	85½
8 St L & S F p ln 4s A	85½	85½	85½
8 St L SW Term 5s	98	98	98
3 St P M & M con 6s	97½	97½	97½
2 San An Pub Ser 6s	105	105	105
13 Seab A L con 6s	76	75	76
32 Seab A L adj 5s	42½	42	42½
3 Seab A L rfg 4s	58½	58	58
1 Sea Ail Stu Rr 6s A	68	68	68
21 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52	95½	95½	95½
2 Shell Un 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
6 Shubert Thea 6s '42	87	85½	86½
3 Sierra&S F Pow 5s	98½	98½	98½
3 Sinc Cs Oil cvt 7s	103	103	103
14 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	110½	110½	110½
4 Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30	99½	99½	99½
2 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '28	97½	97½	97½
1 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93½	93½	93½
7 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	102½	102½	102½
2 Smith Corp 6½s	102½	102½	102½
26 Son Pac 4½s '68	95½	95½	95½
10 Son Pac cvt 4s '29	99½	99½	99½
2 South Ry gen 6½s	119	118½	119
7 South Ry gen 5s	113¾	113¾	113¾
3 South Ry gen 4s	85½	85½	85½
2 S W Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Standard Mill 5s	100½	100½	100½
5 Std Oil N J deb 5s	102	102	102
1 Std Oil N Y 5s '46	96½	96½	96½
1 Stevens Hotel 6s	98½	98½	98½
2 TennCop&Chem 6s '41	110	110	110
1 Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A	106½	105½	106½
7 Tex Co 5s '65	103½	103½	103½
10 Tex & P 5s Louis div	100	100	100
1 Third Ave adj 5s	62½	62½	62½
4 Toledo Trac 5½s	100½	100	100½
1 Trans Cont Oil 6½s	99	99	99
12 Tuscar Elec 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
1 Un El Lt & P 5½s	102½	102½	102½
4 Un Pac 1st 5s	108½	108½	108½
1 Un Pac 4½s '67	95½	95½	95½
5 Un Pac 1st 4s	93½	93½	93½
11 Un Pac 6s '47 ctf	100½	100½	100½
5 Unit Bis of Am 6s '42	100½	100½	100½
3 Unit Drug Del 5s '53	95½	94½	95½
3 U S Rub 7½s '30	101½	101	101½
4 U S Rub 5s	90½	90	90½
33 U S Steel 5s	109½	108½	109
1 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	93½	93½	93½
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100	100	100
15 Util Pow & Lt 5½s	95½	95	95
10 Vertientes Sug 7s	91½	91	91½
2 Virginia Ry 5s '62	104½	104½	104½
1 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	103	103	103

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Wabash R R 1st 5s	102½	102½	102½
8 Wabash 5s B '76	96½	96½	96½
2 Walworth Co 6½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Walworth Co 6s	92	92	92
6 W Penn Pow 5s A	102½	102½	102½
5 W Penn Pow 5s G	102½	102½	102½
10 Western Elec 5s	102½	102½	102½
3 West Md 5½s A '77	97½	97½	97½
11 West Maryland 4s	80½	80½	80½
1 W N Y & Pa 1st 5s	99½	99½	99½
6 West Pac 1st 5s	98½	98½	98½
5 Western Union 5s 1951	102	102	102
1 W Va Coal & C 6s '50	31½	31½	31½
4 Wheel Stl 5½s '48	101½	101	101½
8 Wh Eagle O 5½s war '37	102½	102½	102½
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101½	101½	101½
3 Youngstown S&T 5s '78	100½	100	100

Foreign Issues.

1 Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	93½	93½	93½
2 Antioquia 7s '45 A	93½	93½	93½
16 Antioquia 7s '45 B	93½	93	93½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	92½	92½	92½
10 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	92	91½	92
1 Antioquia 20 7s '57	92	92	92
1 Antioquia 30 7s '57	92	91½	92
10 Arg 6s '57	101	100½	100½
1 Arg 6s '58 B	100½	100½	100½
5 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jun	100½	100	100
19 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	100½	100½	100½
11 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	100½	100½	100½
2 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	100	100	100
6 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	100½	100	100
8 Arg 6s 1961 May	100½	99½	99½
6 Arg 5½s '62	98½	98½	98½
16 Australia 5s '55	95½	94½	95
3 Australia 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
3 Australia 4½s '56	87½	87	87
4 Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92½	92½	92½
3 Bavaria 6½s '45	94½	94½	94½
10 Belg 8s '41	109½	109½	109½
13 Belg 7½s '45	113½	113½	113½
22 Belg 7s '55	108½	108½	108½
3 Belg Stab Lu 7s '56	105½	105½	105½
3 Belg 6½s '49	105½	105½	105½
41 Belg 6s '55

FIRMER COTTON PRICES FOLLOW COVERING, TRADE BUYING

COTTON MARKET ACTIVE LAST WEEK

The cotton market during the period February 23 to March 1 witnessed more activity than for some time with quotations March 1 about 7-16 to 1-2c higher than those February 21 (February 22 holiday). Both foreign and domestic demand indicated improvement with inquiries in evidence for almost all grades and staples.

According to the weather bureau, rains were again frequent in southern states and plowing and other preparations for spring planting were hindered throughout practically the entire cotton belt, although some work was done in extreme western portion and conditions were more favorable in a few of the more southern district.

The volume of sales of spot cotton in the ten designated market was large and for the week amounted to 130,901 bales compared with 77,043 the previous week and 58,305 for the corresponding week last year. Exports continue full, and to March 1 were about 6,300,000 bales compared with about 5,300,000 the previous season to the corresponding day.

Quotations for middling 7-8-inch March 1—Norfolk 19.69c; Augusta, 19.63; Savannah, 19.66; Montgomery, 19.05; New Orleans, 19.56; Memphis, 18.95; Little Rock, 18.90; Dallas, 18.90; Houston, 19.45, and Galveston 19.70. Average of middling for these ten markets March 1, 19.35c per pound compared with 18.99 the previous week and 18.40 the previous season.

March future contracts for the week at New York advanced 48 points to 20.45, at New Orleans 42 points to 19.62, and at Chicago, 43 points to 19.70. Certificate stocks on March 1: New York 75,629 bales, New Orleans 22,307, Houston 42,201, Galveston 65,467. Total stocks: New York 65,186 bales, New Orleans 328,181, Houston 803,257 and Galveston 479,012.

Unchanged.

Grade differences remained unchanged for the week with average of ten market for good middling at 40 points on middling, strict 27, strict low middling 78 points off middling, low 162, strict good ordinary 250, good ordinary 340.

A year ago good middling stood at 40 pounds on middling, strict 25, strict low middling 34 points off middling, low 74, strict good ordinary 140 and good ordinary 215.

Staples cottons showed a good undertone with further slight increase in asking premiums. A fair to good demand seemed to prevail for cottons in almost all premium staple lengths, but reports from Memphis indicated that low grade staple cottons that market appeared neglected and holders of desirable lots were not pressing them for sale.

Southern mill centers said that the recent brisk buying by spinners of large lists of low grades, including snaps and the better bollies, had somewhat subsided and inquiries turned mostly to cottons equal in value to white strict low middling 7-8 to 1-inch staple. Reports continued to indicate that merchants were still in the market buying to fill their earlier sales.

According to the bureau of the census, in the cotton-growing states during January there were active 17,995,996 cotton spinning spindles compared with 17,871,158 in January, 1928.

Increased Demand.

New England mill centers reported increased mill demand from many quarters and that trading was hindered only by unwillingness of mills to meet the higher prices brought about by the recent advance in the cotton market as well as the increase in staple premiums.

Short cottons were said to be moving rather moderately. Mills continued to show interest in slightly off grade cottons, but did not undertake larger purchases.

According to the bureau of the census, during January in the New England states there were active 11,487,426 cotton spinning spindles compared with 12,410,566 in January, 1928.

Dry goods centers reported but little change from the previous week. Inquiry for carded yarns was said improved but at very narrow margins. Inquiry for gray goods was also said to be improved but at the same time price levels as those prevailing before the recent advance in raw cotton. From some sections cames reports that demand for finished goods was somewhat better and there was good demand in wash goods.

Demand for fine goods was said to be broadening.

Foreign markets indicated an improved situation and Liverpool stated that the demand for actual cotton was greatly improved in that market, especially for the longer staple cottons. Offers from the south said to have further stiffened and that Liverpool market was stronger due to anxiety over the new crop. Grade differences in that market were unchanged.

Manchester said demand had improved for Texas and Memphis cotton particularly for 1 1-8-inch staples but that the cotton mostly in demand was for Atlantic states' cottons. Cotton in the local stocks was said to continue cheaper from India, where demand continued active.

Yarn sales increased, but prices were unsatisfactory. Bremen said present interest primarily in strict low middling cottons, 7-8 to 15-16-inch staple, but generally there was little actual business. The interior reported small demand but calling little more freely. Havre said a very quiet situation obtained, but the recent advance in the market had created some fixing by spinners.

World's visible supply of cotton February 22, 7,350,466 bales, of which American 5,181,466 bales compared with 6,828,156 a year ago, of which American 5,169,156.

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 19.63; receipts 2,837; exports 4,036; sales 2,400; stock 228,967.

Galveston: Holiday; receipts 3,908; stock 483,940.

Mobile: Middling 19.40; receipts 32; sales 62; stock 28,072.

Savannah: Middling 19.73; receipts 413; sales 112; stock 40,768.

Charleston: Receipts 61; stock 26,090.

Wilmington: Receipts 197; stock 37,223.

Norfolk: Middling 19.75; receipts 81; exports 245; sales 89; stock 22,048.

Baltimore: Stock 1,083.

New York: Middling 20.86; sales 794; stock 85,188.

Boston: Stock 3,000.

Houston: Holiday; receipts 2,853; exports 9,180; stock 792,128.

Minor ports: Receipts 650; exports 650; stock 91,120.

Total today: Receipts 11,034; exports 14,271; sales 3,457; stock 2,020,275.

Total for week: Receipts 11,034; exports 14,171.

Total for season: Receipts 9,398,623; exports 6,104,641.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling 19.05; receipts 4,707; shipments 6,608; sales 3,155; stock 249,515.

Augusta: Middling 19.69; receipts 1,601; shipments 1,359; sales 7464 stock 75,621.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,280; shipments 1,223; stock 25,851.

Fort Worth: Holiday.

Little Rock: Middling 19.03; receipts 42; shipments 985; sales 1,451; stock 17,585.

Atlanta: Middling 19.85; sales 500.

Dallas: Holiday.

Montgomery: Middling 19.10; sales 345.

Total today: Receipts 7,069; shipments 10,365; sales 6,197; stock 348,386.

'HOOVER' BULL MARKET TRIPS ON PROFIT-TAKING AS PRICE ADVANCE ENDS

New York, March 2.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abitibi Pow & Pap	47	47	47
2 Adams Express	570	561	561
9 Adams Express pf	96	95½	96
1 Adams Millis	31	31	31
89 Advance Rumely	75	72¾	73½
7 Advance Rumely pf	72½	72¾	72¾
10 Ahumada Lead	4¼	4¼	4¼
20 Air Reduct new	111½	110½	110½
14 Ajax Rubber	10	9½	10
127 Alaska Juneau	9½	8½	8½
2 Alb P Wrap Pap	20½	20½	20½
15 Al Chem & Dye	303	299	300
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	122½	122½	122½
378 Alleg Corp	34½	33	34½
16 Alleg Corp pfd	102½	102½	102½
1 Allis Chal Mfg	181	181	181
2 Amal Leather	9½	9½	9½
15 Amerada Corp	81½	81½	81½
56 Am Agri Chem	20½	19½	20
20 Am Agri Chem pf	67	66	66½
123 Am Bosch Mag	56¾	54½	54½
9 Am Brake Shoe	57½	56½	57
26 Am Br Boy Ft	25½	23	23½
10 Am Br Boy pf	83	81	81
312 Am Can	123½	120½	121½
7 Am Car & Fdy	99	97½	97½
11 Am Chicle	53	53	53
5 Am Drug Syn	9½	9½	9½
7 Am Encaus Til	45¾	44¾	44¾
105 Am & For Pow	117½	114	117
2 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	101	101	101
3 Am Hawaiian S S	29½	29½	29½
2 Am Hide & Lea pf	35½	35½	35½
5 Am Home Prod	79½	79	79
9 Am Ice	41¾	41	41½
204 Am Internatl new	70½	69½	69½
3 Am-La France & Foam	7¼	7	7¼
2 Am Loco	110	109	110
28 Am Metal	72¾	71½	72¼
28 Am Metals rts	3¼	3¼	3¼
50 Am Nat Gas pf	92	92	92
39 Am Pow & Lt	112½	110½	112¾
2 Am P & L pf A stpd	82½	82½	82½
2 Am Radiator	191½	190½	191½
8 Am Rwy Exp	166	162	162
1 Am Republics	50½	50½	50½
6 Am Safety Raz	69½	69½	69½
4 Am Seating	35	35	35
3 Am Ship & Com	5	4½	4½
140 Am Smelt & Ref	122	119½	121¾
1 Am Smelt pf	135½	135½	135½
1 Am Snuff	200½	200½	200½
27 Am Sti Fdrs	73½	71½	71½
40 Am Sti Fdrs pf	112	112	112
10 Am Sugar Ref	85½	84	84
1 Am Sugar pf	110½	110½	110½
45 Am Tel & Tel	216½	215½	216½
2 Am Tob pf	120	120	120
1 Am Tob B	176	176	176
13 Am Type Fdrs	154	149½	154
146 Am Wat Wks new	94	91½	93¾
6 Am Woolen	22¾	21½	22½
2 Am Wool pf	49½	49½	49½
3 Am Wtg Paper ctfs	14	13	14
1 Am Wtg Pap 6% pf	46	46	46
17 Ann Zinc Ld & Sm	42¾	41¾	42½
1 Am Zinc L & Sm pf	102½	102½	102½
1020 Anaconda Cop	151½	147½	151
32 Anchor Cap	61½	60½	61½
2 Anchor Cap pf	122½	122	122
459 Andes Cop Min	67¾	64	66½
7 Arch-Dan Mid	98½	96½	98½
10 Armour III A	15¾	15¾	15¾
10 Armour III B	8½	8½	8½
1 Armour III pf	82½	82½	82½
23 Arnold Const Corp	31½	31	31½
32 Asso Dry Gds	62½	60½	62½
1 Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	102	102	102
1 Asso Dry Goods 2d pfd	106	106	106
27 Atchison Top & S F	200	200	200
3 Atchison pf	103½	102½	103½
2 Atl Coast Line	185	185	185
5 Atl Gulf & W I	42½	42	42
6 Atl Gulf & W I pf	54½	53½	54½
140 Atlantic Refin	57½	56½	56½
3 Austin Nichols	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Aust Cred Anst	62	62	62
3 Autosales Corp	23½	23½	23½
1 Auto Sales rts	1	1	1
1 Auto Stroo Roz A	45	45	45
15 Baldwin Loco	225	225	225
40 Baldwin Loco pf	116½	116½	116½
250 B & O	131	128½	130
3 B & O pf	79½	79½	79½
1 Bangor & Aroos	69½	69½	69½
81 Barnsdall A	40½	39½	40
5 Beacon Oil	24	23½	23½
1 Beech-nut Pack	92	92	92
3 Belding Heminway	13	12½	13
6 Best & Co	86	84½	86
234 Bethlehem Steel	105¼	104½	104½
8 Bloomingdale Bros	49½	48	48
20 Blumenthal & Co pfd	103	103	103
1 Bon Ami	84½	84½	84½
7 Borden Co	191½	190	190
1 Botany Mills A	12½	12½	12½
145 Briggs Mfg Co	51½	50½	50½
3 Brit Emp Steel 2d pfd	9¼	9	9
7 Brockway Motor	66½	65½	65½
17 Bklyn-Manh Trans	79½	79	79½
27 Brunswick Balke	51½	51	51
6 Bucyrus-Erie	38½	38	38½
5 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pfd	46½	46½	46½
22 Buff & Susque	87	84½	85
2 Burns Bros B	32	31½	31½
3 Burroughs Ad Mch	2364	2344	2364
11 Bush Term	77	76	76
100 Bush Term 7% deb	110½	109½	110½
8 Butte Con & Zinc	8½	8½	8½
6 Butte & Sup Mining	10½	10½	10½
1 Butterick Co	22½	22½	22½
13 Byers Co	161	158	159½
4 By-Prod Coke	121	120½	120½
6 Calif Pack	78¼	77¾	77¾
30 Calif Petrol	26¾	26¾	26¾
6 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼
21 Calumet & Arizona	139½	137	139½
122 Calumet & Hecla	60	58	59½
75 Canada Dry G Ale	84	83	83½
78 Canadian Pac	258½	254½	256½
7 Cannon Mills	44¼	44¼	44¼
10 Carol C & Ohio stp	101	101	101
122 Case Thresh Mach	489½	486	488
13 Cavanagh Dobbs	40½	40	40½
6 Celotex Co	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Central Aguirre	41¼	41¼	41¼
128 Central Alloy St	51½	50¾	51
1 Century Rib Mills	17½	17½	17½
10 Century Rib Mills pfd	76¼	74½	76½
122 Cerro de Pasco	118¼	114	116½
5 Certain-teed	23¾	22¾	23¾
41 Chesapeake & Ohio	226	224½	224½
40 Chesapeake Corp	87	86½	87
10 Chic & Alton	17¾	16¾	16¾
11 Chic & Alton pfd	23¾	22	22¾
2 Chic & E Ill pfd	63½	63½	63½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
71 Chic Gt Western	21¾	21½	21½
48 Chic Gt West pfd	62¾	61¾	62¾
40 Chic Mil St P & Pac	38	37¼	37½
77 Chic Mil St P & Pac pfd	61¼	60	60½
37 Chic & Nor West	91¾	90½	90½
1 Chic Pneu Tool	32	32	32
1 Chic Pneu T pfd new	52¾	52¾	52¾
2 Chic Rk Is & Pac	135½	134¾	134¾
1 C R I & P 6% pfd	100½	100½	100½
1 C R I & P 7% pfd	105½	105½	105¾
30 Chic Yell Cab	32¾	32½	32½
3 Chickasha Cot Oil	45¾	45¾	45¾
14 Childs Co	55½	54¾	54½
87 Chile Cop	110½	108¾	109½
596 Chrysler Corp	108½	105½	108¾
1 City Ice & Fuel	58¾	58½	58½
59 City Stores new	26¾	25¾	26½
3 Cluett Peabody	70	68¾	68¾
13 Coca Cola	134	133	134
28 Coca-Cola A	49	49	49
23 Collins & Aikman	67	65¾	66¾
18 Colorado Fuel & Iron	73¾	71¾	73
28 Colum Gas & El	152	150½	151½
15 Colum Gas & El new	61¾	61¼	61¼
2 Col Gas & El pfd A	105	105	105
383 Columbia Graphophone	80½	78¾	78½
10 Columbian Carbon	149½	145½	145¾
19 Comercial Credit	54¾	54	54¼
3 Com Credit 6½ pfd	103½	103½	103
180 Com Credit 8% pfd	26½	26½	26½
10 Com Invest Trust	185½	185½	185½
11 Com Invest Trust war	59¾	57¾	59½
3 Commercial Solv	100½	99½	100½
47 Comwealth pow	135½	131½	135
6 Coude Nast Pub	84	84	84
68 Congoleum Nairn	29½	28¾	29¼
14 Congress Cigar	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 Conley Tin Foil stpd	1	1	1
2 Consol Cigar	91¼	91¼	91¼
50 Consol Cig 6½ pfd	93½	93½	93½
3 Cons Flim Ind pfd	27¾	27½	27½
159 Consol Gas	113½	110½	113¾
12 Consol Gas $5 pfd	99½	99¾	99½
8 Consol R R Cuba pfd	66¾	65	65½
9 Consol Textile	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Container Corp A	19½	19½	19½
4 Container Corp B	92	90	90
3 Cont Baking A	64¼	63¾	64
26 Cont Bak B	11¼	11¼	11¼
109 Continental Can	74½	72¾	73¾
15 Continental Ins	89¼	88¾	89½
122 Continental Motors	22¾	22¾	23½
60 Cont Motors rts	11	11	11
10 Corn Products	85¾	85½	85¾
70 Corn Products pfd	141¾	141¼	141¾
31 Coty	68¾	67¼	67¾
10 Crosley Radio	27¾	27¼	27¼
10 Crucible Steel	91¼	91½	91½
5 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	13¾	12¾	13¾
9 Cuba Co	20¼	20	20¼
5 Cuban Am Sug	12¾	11½	11½
20 Cuban Am Sug pfd	65	65	65
1 Cuban Dom Sugar	6	6	6
8 Cudahy Pack	60¾	60	60¾
13 Curtiss Aero	159½	155	159
2 Cutler Hammer	62½	62¼	62½
3 Cuyamel Fruit	87	85½	87
20 Davison Chem	82¾	81¼	81½
20 Deere & Co pfd	22¼	22	22½
11 Delaware & Hud	200½	199½	199½
2 Del Lack & West	132	132	132
2 Denv Rio Gr & W pfd	74½	73¼	73¾
1 Det Edison	242	242	242
1 Devoe & Ray A	58½	58½	58½
6 Dome Mines	10¾	9¾	10
6 Dresg Inc	120	119½	119
2 Dunhill Intel	72	72	72
1 Duplan Silk	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 Du Pont de Nem deb	117½	117	117½
7 Du Pont de Nem	187½	185½	186½
93 Durham Hosiery	11¾	10¾	11¾
100 Durham Hos pfd	40	40	40
30 Eaton Axle & Spr	70½	69½	69½
2 Eitingon Schild	33¾	33¾	33½
1 Eitingon Schild pfd	104	104	104
26 Elec Auto Lite	103	100½	103
4 Electric Boat	14¼	14	14
75 El Pow & Lgt	64¾	63¾	63¾
1 El Pow & Lgt pfd	107½	107½	107½
29 Elec Stor Batt	88¾	86¾	86¾
1 Emerson Brant B	9	9	9
150 Emporium Capwell	35	35	35
1 Endicott Johnson	76¾	76¾	76¾
47 Engineers Pub Serv	55¾	53¾	54½
2 Engineers Pub S pfd	96	95¾	96
15 Eng Pub Ser rts	1¼	1	1¼
1 Eng Pub Serv pfd ww	93¾	93¾	93¾
50 Equit Off Bldg	37¾	36	36
77 Erie 1st	47¼	46¾	47
3 Erie 1st pfd	63¾	63¾	63¾
7 Eureka Vac Clean	55	53	53
5 Evans Auto Loading	65½	65¼	65½
10 Fairbanks Co pfd	25	25	25
3 Fairbanks Morse	49	49	49
10 Fed L & C Trac pfd	102	102	102
4 Fed Motor	19	19	19
1 Fidel Phenx Fire Ins	99½	99¼	99½
80 Fifth Ave Bush	133	133	133
40 First Nat P 1st pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 First Nat Stores	73	73	73
121 Fisk Rubber	18¾	18	18½
6 Fisk Rub 1st pfd	70	70	70
1 Fisk Rub 1st pfd cvt	77	77	77
15 Fleischmann	74¾	74	74¾
6 Follansbee Bros	69¾	68¾	68¾
28 Fonda Johns	54½	52½	54
103 Fox Film A	98¾	97½	97¾
4 Freeport Texas	47¾	47¼	47¼
11 Gabriel Snub A	31¾	31¾	31¾
11 Gardner Mot	18¾	18¾	18¾
62 Gen Am Tank	97	95½	96½
6 General Cable	58¾	57½	57¾
10 Gen Cable A	117	114½	114½
1 Gen Cable pfd	106	106	106
5 General Cigar	71¾	70½	70½
50 General Elec	248½	245	246
14 Gen Elec spl	84	84	84
3 Gen Gas & El A	88¾	88	88¾
450 Gen Gas & El $8 pfd A	133	132	133
60 Gen Gas&El $7 pfd A	113	112½	112½
19 General Mills	85¾	84¼	85½
253 General Mot cvt	143	139¾	140½
1 Gen Otdr Adv A	49½	49¼	49¼
8 Gen Otdr Adv ctf	35¾	35½	35¾
43 Gen Railway Signal	110	108½	110
23 Gen Refractories	82	80	81
5 Gillette Saf Raz	118½	118	118
7 Gimbel Bros	142	142	142
10 Gimbel Bros pfd	82¼	81½	82
20 Glidden Co	43	42	42½
20 Gobel Adolph Inc	58¾	54½	58¾
151 Gold Dust	73¾	71½	73¾
221 Goodrich B F Co	101½	97½	100½
130 Goodyear Tire&Rub	135½	132½	135
7 Goodyear rts	1½	1½	1½
5 Gotham Silk Hos	69½	69	69
65 Graham Paige Mot	51¾	49¾	50½
1 Graham Paige ctfs	46	46	46

Scores of Issues Lose From 1 to 5 Points in Down Trade

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY

	50 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	217.3	138.7	218.9
Previous day	218.0	138.8	219.0
Week ago	209.1	136.1	211.6
Year ago	141.8	118.7	132.7
High 1929	218.8	141.2	222.9
Low 1929	201.8	132.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,473,480 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 2.—(AP)—The new "Hoover bull market" tripped over heavy profit-taking today and gave up part of the week's sharp advance. The market's technical position had been weakened by the persistent driving of shorts to cover, and the normal week-end profit-taking, swelled by overnight news developments bearing on credit, quickly sent the market into a sinking spell.

Scores of important issues lost from 1 to 5 points, and Adams Express, which had gained more than 85 points in the past two sessions, fell back 24. Trading was fairly active, total sales running to 2,468,300 shares in the two-hour session. The Associated Press price index for 50 industrials sagged less than a point from yesterday's new high. In the Dallas federal reserve bank's rediscount rate, announced last night, was regarded in Wall street as primarily a local development, this, added to the partial repetition of the reserve board's credit warning in its annual report, was sufficient to turn traders back again into the ways of caution.

The increase in the Dallas rediscount rate was regarded as logical, as its reserve ratio had fallen to 58 per cent, the lowest of the system, and this is the season of expanding agricultural demands in the southwest. Bankers were inclined to the opinion, however, that if the firming of commercial paper rates noted this week is permitted to continue.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
39 Granby Con Min	95	92½	93¾
10 Grand Stores	92½	92	92½
28 Grand Union	29½	28¾	28¾
3 Grand Union pfd	49½	49½	49½
3 Grant W T Co	129	128½	128½
58 Gt Nor Ry pfd	112¾	111	112¾
20 Gt Nor Ry Pfd ctf	110	107	110
20 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	34½	34¼	34½
18 Gt West Sugar	39½	38¾	38¾
57 Green Can Cop	185¾	182½	183¾
18 Gulf Mob & North	55	55	55
12 Gulf States Steel	76¾	75	76½
20 Gulf States Stl pfd	109	109	109
100 Hack Water	27	27	27
28 Hahn Dept Stores	47¼	46¾	47
4 Hahn Dpt Sts pfd	100	100	100
30 Hanna Co Ist pfd	96	95¾	96
6 Hartman B	30½	30½	30½
50 Havana El Ry pfd	58¾	58¾	58½
2 Hershey Choc	67	67	67
4 Hershey Ctf	82	81½	82
1 Hoe B & Co A	18¾	18¾	18½
2 Holland Furnace	50¾	49¾	50
1 Hollander & Son	73	73	73
1 Household Prod	73¾	73¼	73¾
2 Houston Oil	84	84	84
35 Howe Sound Co	79¾	78	78½
2 Hudson & Manhat	51¾	51¼	51¼
127 Hudson Mot Car	92	90¾	90¾
67 Hupp Motor Car	75¾	74¼	74¾
1 Illinois Cent	143½	143	143
15 Independent Oil & Gas	31¾	31	31½
2 Indian Motorcycle	26½	26	26
10 Indian Refining	36½	35½	36
36 Indian Ref ctfs	35¾	35½	35¾
4 Industrial Rayon	117	112½	112½
18 Inland Steel	97¾	93	95¾
162 Inspiration Copper	65¾	62¾	64½
23 Interboro Rapid Trans	53¾	54½	55
4 Internat Agricul	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Int Business Mach	124½	122¾	123½
18 Int Cement	97¾	95½	96½
109 Int Combust Eng	96¾	95	96
75 Int Harvest Co	111½	110½	110½
4 Int Match pfc pf	92¾	92	92¾
4 Int Nickel Can	6	6	6
8 Int Merc Marine pf	44¼	44	44
570 Int Nick Can	67	66¾	66¾
1 Int Nickel Can pf	121	121	121
3 Int Paper A	32¾	32¾	32¾
4 Int Paper B	21¾	21¼	21½
3 Int Paper C	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Int Paper pf new	91	91	91
200 Int Salt	86	83	86
1 Int Silver	142	142	142
22 Int Tel & Tel	183	178½	182½
7 Interstate Dept Stores	85	83	83
1 Intertype Corp	31½	31½	31½
5 Island Crk Coal	61¾	60	60
3 Jewel Tea	149½	149½	149½
45 Johns Manville	213	210½	210½
10 Johns Manv pf	121½	121½	121½
30 Jones & Laug Stl pf	120½	120½	120½
2 Jordan Motor Car	13½	12½	12½
6 Kan City Southern Ry	94½	93½	93¾

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Kan City Sou pf	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Kaufmann Dept St	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Kayser J & Co	81	81	81
27 Kelly Springfield Tire	19½	19½	19½
12 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	60	59	59
16 Kelvinator Corp	16	15¾	16
913 Kennecott Copper	91¾	91	91½
9 Kinney G R Co	65½	64	65¾
290 Kinney Co pf	108	105	106
77 Kolster Radio	64¾	63¾	64½
6 Kraft Phen Cheese	56	55¾	55¾
9 Kresge S S Co	81¾	81	81½
201 Kreuger & Toll	44½	44	44½
49 Kroger Grocery	108	106½	107
3 Laclede Gas pf	60	60	60
73 Lambert Co	140½	138½	140
6 Lee Rubber & Tire	22¾	21¾	22¾
3 Lehigh Val	95¾	95¾	95¾
4 Lehigh Val Coal	24½	24	24½
1 Lehigh Val Coal pfd	40	40	40
6 Lehigh Val Prod	61	60	60½
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	91¾	91½	91½
18 Ligg & Myers Tob B	90½	89¾	90¾
1 Lima Locomotive	48½	48¼	48¾
40 Link Belt	55½	55	55½
3 Liquid Carb	85	84	84
191 Loew's	80¼	79	79¾
2 Loew's Inc pf	108½	108¾	108¾
28 Loft Inc	8	8¼	8¼
18 Loose Wiles Bis	71½	70½	70¾
18 Lorillard Pfg Co	25¼	24¾	24¾
8 Louisiana Oil Ref	14½	14¼	14¾
25 Louis Gas & Elec A	44½	44	44½
4 Ludlum Steel	80¾	78¾	78¾
1 Ludlum Steel pfd	100½	100½	100½
3 Mackintosh & Forb	83	83	83
33 Mack Trucks	109	108	108½
1 Macy R H Co	167	167	167
7 Madison Sq Gar	22¾	22¾	22¾
31 Magma Cop	79	77½	79
4 Mallinson & Co	304	304	304
1 Mandel Bros	35¾	35½	35½
1 Manhattan Elec Sup	33	33	33
1 Manhattan mod gtd	54	54	54
2 Manhattan Shirt	31½	31½	31½
4 Marcelho Oil Exp	11¾	11¾	11¾
48 Marland Oil	40¾	39½	39½
1 Martin Rockwell	76	76	76
10 Marmon Motor	77¾	76	77
3 Martin Parry	15¾	15¼	15½
2 Mathieson Alkali	203	203	203
16 May Dept Stores	98	96	98
1 Maytag	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 Maytag pf war	42¾	42¾	42¾
1 McCall Corp	75	75	75
100 McCrory Stores	107	107	107
2 McCrorr St B	105½	105½	105½
6 McGraw Hill Pub	47	46¾	46¾
4 McKeesport Tin	76	75	75½
4 McKesson & Rob	57¾	57¾	57½
2 McKesson & Rob pf	60¾	60¾	60¾
3 Melville Shoe	65½	65¼	65¼
17 Mengel Co	29½	28¼	29
62 Mex Seab Oil	48¾	47¾	47¾
123 Miami Copper	46¾	45¼	46

The day's news was rather meagre, but contigued favorable. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president

PRODUCE MARKETS SLUGGISH WITH LOWER PRICES SEEN

SHIPMENTS FALL OFF DURING WEEK

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The liberal supplies of most fruits and vegetables, coupled with a rather limited demand, resulted in generally lower prices during the third week of February.

Nearly all products declined slightly in price, except northwestern boxed apples, which showed a considerable advance at shipping points. Celery and tomatoes registered no material change.

Unsettled weather conditions still affected trading to some extent.

Movement of citrus fruits continued heavy. The total of 2,370 cars of oranges, 820 cars of grapefruit and about 200 lemons was exceeded only by the 4,430 carloads of potatoes.

Apples required 1,830 cars, and lettuce about 1,500. The only other products that approached a thousand carloads each were cabbage and celery. Chiefly because of the lighter forwardings of old potatoes, the combined output of 22 fruits and vegetables decreased during the week to 16,470 cars. For the same period last season, the total was only 14,560.

Potato Acreage.

Growers in the early potato states apparently will carry out their previous intentions of reducing their combined commercial potato acreage about 30 per cent so that the plantings in these early areas may be only 192,000 acres, compared with 284,000 last season and 240,000 acres in 1927.

Sharpest reductions are noted in Alabama, Mississippi and California, though Virginia, the largest state, shows a probable reduction of 23 per cent and the Carolinas about 40 per cent. Florida has about 22,000 acres in potatoes this year, as against 30,350 last season. Hastings section reports a reduction of one-fourth, and first shipments are expected by March 20.

Severe weather in some of the northern regions and the weakness of the market tended to reduce potato shipments sharply last week. Only 4,400 cars moved, of which Colorado furnished 400, Idaho 770, the north central region only 1,000, New York and Pennsylvania together 365 and Maine 1,200 cars.

Only slight changes of price occurred, but the whole situation showed little strength. Western New York shippers still got 90c per 100 pounds of round whites, and sacked Green Mountains returned 75c in northern Maine. The range in the north central states was 65 to 75c, but western Nebraska advanced a bit on Bliss Triumphs to 70c to 75c.

A wide range of 55c to $1 prevailed in Colorado shipping districts. Southern Idaho strengthened slightly on Russet Burbanks to 65c to 80c. Florida potatoes were moving more actively; 23 cars were reported during the week. Cleveland dealers quoted best Spaulding Rose at $12 per barrel. New York dealers reported Cuban crates at $2.75 to $3 and Bermuda barrels at $9 to $9.50. Old stocks advanced slightly in the Chicago carlot market to 80c-$1 per 100 pounds of northern round whites and $1.65-$1.75 on Idaho Russets.

Fewer String Beans.

The intended plantings of string beans in three early shipping states are only 18,600 acres, compared with 25,000 last season. Most of the reduction is in Florida, where only 12,600 acres are being grown this spring. Shipments from Florida increased rapidly the past week to 130 cars, or four times as many as a year ago. Jobbing prices were $2-$4.50 per seven-eighths bushel hamper.

Though shipments of onions were very moderate, only 390 cars, compared with 520 during the same period last year, prices began to show a slight weakening in some sections. Medium sized yellows in New York returned $4.70-$5 per 100-pound sack, with large stock at $5.25.

Western Michigan sales were few in number and held around $5.30, while the western slope of Colorado reported a range of $4.50-$4.70. Most jobbing sales of New York yellows were within a range of $4.50-$5, as against midwestern stock at $5.25 and $5.75. Western Valencia type onions brought $5 to $6 in terminal markets, and white stock sold at $5.50 to $6.50. Imports were limited, only 18 carloads from Holland, 16 from Chile and a few from Spain and Italy.

The 110-pound sacks of Dutch onions ruled 5.25 to $5.35 in a few cities; Italian stock in 100-pound sacks brought $5.40 to $5.50 in New York, and the general level for Spanish onions was $2.50-$2.75 per crate.

Movement of new cabbage continued to increase. About 780 cars were shipped, of which 510 came from Texas and 265 from Florida. The f.o.b. price in southern Texas fluctuated considerably. After reaching top of $20 the market sagged again to $16-$18 per ton, with barrel crates at $1.25 to $1.50. City dealers got mostly $40 to $50 a ton. Barrel crates from Louisiana were jobbing in Cleveland at $2.25 to $2.50, and the general range on 1 1-2-bushel hampers of Florida pointed type cabbage was $1-$2. Only 110 cars of old stock moved, and nearly all of them were from New York state. During the same week last season shipments were 330 cars. Too few sales were being made in western New York to establish a market price; the f.o.b. range on Wednesday was lower at $35-$39 per ton. City sales of New York and northern Danish type were mostly at $40 to $50 per ton, or $1.75 to 2.75 per 100 pounds.

Heavy Movement.

Florida strawberry shipments increased to 216 cars, as against 18 a year ago. Total to date from that state is 12 times what it was in 1928. Jobbing sales were at the very moderate range of 25c-45c on a quart basis.

Apples advanced somewhat at northwestern shipping points. Extra fancy, medium to large Winesaps were returning $1.75-$2.10 per box, with Romes at $1.50 to $1.60 and Delicious at $2.75. Delicious had touched $2.95.

The week's shipments totaled 1,160 cars from western states and 670 from the east. Combined movement of apples was about 60 per cent heavier than during the same time last winter.

Florida is harvesting a heavy crop of celery. Peak movement in the Sanford district is expected around March 1, but shipments will continue well into May. Forwardings the past week reached high total of 720 cars, while California's output decreased to 185. The f. o. b. market at Sanford, Fla., was dull at $1.50 per 10-inch crate of the six to eight-dozen sizes and $1.25 on the four-dozen. Much of the stock now being harvested is large size, as a result of unusual growing conditions. Price range in consuming centers was $2.50-$3.50 per crate, depending chiefly on size of stalks. Large crates of California were jobbing mostly $3.00-$6.25, with some arrivals in poor condition at $1.50 to $2.00. During the third week of February season Florida shipped only 45 cars of tomatoes, compared with heavy output of 355 cars during the period. February 17 to 23, of the present season. In addition, 320 carloads of imported stock arrived last week. Tomatoes from Mexico have been twice as plentiful as a year ago, and imports from Cuba show a 50 per cent gain. Chicago dealers quoted six-basket crates of Cuban stock at $3.50 to $4.00, and similar packages from Florida were jobbing generally at $2.50 to $4.75, according to quality and condition. Mexican lugs still sold at $2.00-$3.00.

Forwardings of Texas spinach decreased to 340 cars, and the f. o. b. price of bushel baskets was slightly lower at 40 to 45 cents in the southern part of that state. Distributors in large cities had reduced their prices a bit to 65c to $1.15. New York city also quoted South Carolina barrels lower at $1.75-$2.25.

Shipments of lettuce from the Imperial Valley, California, reached a peak of 1,400 cars for the week. Movement to date has been 7,500 cars, as against 8,150 a year ago, and the season total is forecast at 11,000 cars. Florida originated only 45 carloads during the past seven days; so that Imperial Valley stock is almost without competition. The cash-track price around El Centro rose and fell during the week, closing lower at $1.85 to $2.15 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. City jobbing sales also ranged lower at $2.25-$4.25. New York and Philadelphia reported the 1 1-2-bushel hampers of Florida Big Boston lettuce much higher at $2.50 to $3.00.

SPECULATION FOR ADVANCES IN EXCHANGE BREAKS OUT DURING WEEK

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
43 Abi P&P	51	47	47	— 2
800 Adv Rum	75⅛	64⅛	73⅛	+ 6⅛
118 Air Red	112½	106⅛	110⅛	+ 3⅛
108 Ajax Rub	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
231 Alaska Jun	9½	7½	8⅛	+ 1
305 Al Ch & D	305⅛	291	300	+ 8
70 Allis Ch	186	170½	181	+ 10
184 Amer Cor	32⅛	31	31¼	— ⅛
55 Am Ag Ch	20½	18½	20	+ 1½
963 Am Bos Ma	57	45½	55⅛	+ 10⅛
83 Am BSh&F	59½	54½	57	+ 2½
446 Am Br Bo El	24½	22	23¼	+ ⅛
3752 Am Can	124½	115½	121⅛	+ 4⅛
46 Am Car & F	100	97½	97¼	+ ⅛
55 Am Chicle	54⅛	53	53	+ ⅛
65 Am D Synd	9½	9½	9⅛	— ⅛
69 Am Exp	330	298	327	— 38
4545 Am & F P	122½	109½	117	— 8½
39 Am H Prod	81⅛	79	79	— 1
78 Am Ice	41⅛	40⅛	41¼	+ 2
203 Am Int Cor new	70⅛	65	69⅛	+ 2½
100 Am Loco	112	108	110	— 2
278 Am Metal	73⅛	70⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
299 Am P & Lt	114⅛	108⅛	111⅛	+ 1⅛
77 Am Radiat	192½	189	191¼	+ 2⅛
240 Am R Exp	173⅛	140½	162	+ 21⅛
114 Am Repub	53	45	50⅛	+ 4⅛
1585 Am Smelt	124⅛	114	121⅛	+ 1⅛
730 Am S Fnd	74⅛	69	71⅛	+ 1⅛
101 Am S Ref	88	84	84	— 2⅛
455 A T & T	218½	213¼	216¼	+ 3⅛
4746 A W W & E	94	84	83⅛	+ 8⅛
100 Am Wool	53	20½	22⅛	— ⅛
537 AZL & S	44⅛	38⅛	42⅛	+ 2⅛
2066 Anac Cop	155	135	151	+ 17⅛
54 A D Mid	98⅛	91½	98⅛	+ 3⅛
250 A&Co Ill A	16⅛	15	15⅛	+ 2
220 do. B	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
572 Asso D Gd	66⅛	58⅛	62⅛	+ 2⅛
190 AT & SF	204½	200	204	+ 2
105 AG & WSS	42⅛	34	42	+ 7⅛
108 Atl Ref new	58⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+ 1
130 Bal & Ohio	131⅛	123⅛	130	+ 5⅛
2320 Barns A	41⅛	38⅛	40	+ 1
145 Beacon Oil	24⅛	21	23½	+ 2⅛
37 Beld Hem	13⅞	11¼	13	+ 1⅛
54 Best & Co	86⅛	84	86	+ ⅛
4101 Beth Steel	106⅛	96⅛	105	+ 5⅛
63 Borden Co	191½	184	190	+ 4
2589 Briggs Mfg	52⅜	48⅛	50⅛	
183 Bklyn M Tr	81⅛	77⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
71 Bklyn U G	190	176	189½	+ 6⅛
169 Brun B C	51⅛	48	51	+ 2⅛
54 Brun'k Ter	36⅛	34⅛	35⅛	— 1⅛
55 Bucyrus E	39	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
189 B C & Z	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
78 Butte C	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛
36 By Co	124	115	120⅛	+ 6⅛
256 Cal Pk	81⅛	77	77⅛	+ 1⅛
610 C & Ar	142⅛	129⅛	129⅛	+ 10⅛
2192 C & He	61⅛	56⅛	59⅛	+ 4⅛
185 C D G A	84	80⅛	84	+ 1⅛
245 Can Pa	256	248	255⅛	+ 7⅛
1362 C A Sti	51⅛	46⅛	51	+ 3⅛
1440 C de Pa	120	107⅛	116⅛	+ 8⅛
85 C-teed P	23	20½	22⅛	+ 1⅛
196 do pfd	87	83⅛	87	+ 3⅛
136 Ches Cor	226½	217	224⅛	+ 7⅛
66 Ches & O	17⅛	15	16⅛	+ ⅛
168 Ch G W	22⅛	19⅛	21⅛	+ 1⅛
318 C M S P&P pfd	61⅛	57⅛	60½	+ 2⅛
135 C R I & P	135⅞	129⅛	134⅛	+ 3⅛
112 Childs Co	57⅛	54⅛	54½	— 1⅛
555 Chile Cop	112⅛	97⅛	110½	+ 13⅛
326 C Stores B new	27	23½	26½	+ 2⅛
76 Coca-Cola	134½	130½	134	+ 2
165 K O A	49⅛	48⅛	49	+ ⅛
884 Col & Alk	70⅛	59⅛	66⅛	+ 8⅛
218 C F & I	74⅛	69½	73	+ 2⅛
100 Col G & E	152	145	151½	+ 6⅛
224 do pfd A new	62½	50½	61⅛	+ 2⅛
142 C Carb	150½	142	145⅜	+ 3⅛
624 Com Credit	56⅛	50⅛	54	+ 3⅛
78 C I Tr	186⅛	179½	183½	+ 4⅛
335 Com Solv	274	243⅛	262	+ 18
310 Com Pow	136	117	135	+ 17⅛
408 Cong Nair	30½	28⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
46 Cong Cig	92⅛	90½	91¼	+ ⅛
956 Cons Gas	1136	106½	112¼	+ 4⅛
61 Cont C A	20⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
350 Cont B A	67	59	64	+ 5⅛
796 Cont B	12⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
1281 Cont Can	75⅛	69	73⅛	+ 6⅛
607 Cont Mot	24⅛	22⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
78 Corn Prod	87⅛	85⅛	85½	+ ⅛
301 Coty I	69⅛	66⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
148 Cru Stl	92	89	91½	+ 4⅛
48 Cuba Co	21⅛	20	20¼	— ⅛
35 Cud Pak	60⅛	59½	60¼	+ 1⅛
131 C A & M	161	149⅛	159	+ 6⅛
382 Davi Ch	64	59½	61⅛	+ 1⅛
43 D & Hu	200‡	193‡	199‡	+ 6‡
52 D L & W	132	130	132	+ 2
75 D Inc n	120‡	118‡	119‡	
324 Dup de N	188‡	181‡	186‡	+ 3
443 Durham Hos	11‡	6‡	11‡	+ 5‡
121 Eaton A&S	72⅛	69	69¼	+ ⅛
981 Elec A Lt	165⅛	160½	164	+ 4⅛
102 Elec Boat	14⅛	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
1925 El P&L	65⅛	59½	63⅛	+ 3
86 Elec St Bat	88⅛	84⅛	86½	+ ⅛
625 Eng P Ser	56⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
156 Eq Off Bl	37⅛	34⅛	36	
508 Erie R R	74⅛	69½	73	+ 2⅛
91 Eureka V Cl	54	47⅛	53	+ 6⅛
109 F L & T	80	78	80	
50 Fd Mt Tk	20	18⅛	19	— ⅛
231 1st Nat Sts	74	71	73	+ 1⅛
1000 Fisk Rub T	19⅛	16	18½	+ 1⅛
189 Fleshm Co	75	73¼	74⅛	+ ⅛
118 Found Co	55⅛	48⅛	54	+ 6
1025 Fox C C pA	98⅛	87⅛	97⅛	+ 9⅛
119 Frep-Tex	49⅛	46	47⅛	+ 9⅛
100 Gab Snub	31⅛	28⅛	31	+ 1⅛
81 Gabriel Mot	18	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
153 Gen Am Tk	97	89	96¼	+ 5⅛
45 Gen Asphlt	71⅛	68⅛	71⅛	+ 1⅛
266 Gen Cable	61	54⅛	57½	+ 2⅛
267 Do A	120‡	108‡	114‡	+ 6
119 Gen Cigar	74	70⅛	70½	— 2⅛
896 Gen Elec	251	236‡	247‡	+ 6‡
2244 Gen Mot n	84⅛	80	83⅛	+ 2⅛
59 G Out Ad A cfs	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
627 Gen Ry Si	110⅛	103⅛	110	+ 6⅛
186 Gen Ref	35⅛	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
66 Gil S Ra	118⅛	116	118	+ ⅛
57 Gimbel Br	43⅛	42	42¼	— ⅛
532 Glid Co	45	39⅛	42⅛	+ 2⅛
1387‡ Gold Dust	74⅛	67⅛	73⅛	+ 2⅛
469 Good B F	100‡	91‡	100‡	+ 7‡
1218 Good T&R	137⅛	114⅛	135	+ 17⅛
76 Goth St Ho	73	69	69	— 1
358 Gra-Pal M	51⅛	46⅛	50⅛	+ 2⅛
550 Gran Min	95⅛	89	93⅛	+ 4⅛
347 Gt Nor	35⅛	33⅛	34¼	— 1
98 Gt W Su	40	37	38⅛	+ ⅛
75 Hart C A B	32⅛	30⅛	30½	— 1⅛
37 Houst Oil	89⅛	83⅛	84	— 1
553 Howe Sd	81⅛	72⅛	88⅛	+ 5⅛
1143 Hud Mot	92	85⅛	90⅛	+ 3⅛
878 Hupp, Mot	76⅛	72⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
159 Ind O&G	31⅛	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
335 Ind Ref	37⅛	34⅛	36	+ 1⅛
165 Inl Steel	93⅛	89	93⅛	+ 5
2229 Insp C Cop	66⅛	51	64⅛	+ 10⅛
252 Int R Tr	58⅛	51	55	— 1
96 Int Rub	15⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
44 Int B Mch	163½	159	162¼	+ 2½
167 Int Cem	98	93⅛	96⅛	+ 3⅛
3024 Int C E	98⅛	93	96	— 1
486 Int Harv	113⅜	104‡	110‡	+ 6‡
162 Int M pfd	97⅛	92	92⅛	— 3⅛
54 Int M M	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
34 do pfd	63	61⅛	62½	+ 1⅛
50 Life Sav	62	59½	61¼	— ⅛
109 Lig & My B	90⅛	89½	90⅛	+ ⅛
152 Liq Car	88⅛	81½	84	+ 3
1705 Loew Inc	84½	75	79⅜	+ 4⅛
137 Loft Inc	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
242 Loose-W B	72	68⅛	70⅛	+ 1⅛
111 Lor P Co	25⅛	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
155 Louis O	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
104 L G & E	44⅛	42⅛	44⅛	+ 2⅛
108 Lud Stl	80⅛	75	78⅛	+ 4⅛
64 Mack T	110⅛	107½	108⅛	+ ⅛
145 Mad S G	24	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
653 Magma Cop	80⅛	73⅛	79	— 6⅛
945 Marland Oil	41⅛	36⅛	39½	+ 2⅛
53 Marlin-R	77	70½	76	+ 6
45 Maytag Co	22½	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
112 May D St	98	92⅛	98	+ 3½
919 Mex S Oil	49⅛	44½	47⅛	+ 2⅛
1185 Miami Cop	47	30⅛	46	+ 4⅛
256 Mid-Con Pet	32⅛	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
559 Mo K & T	53⅛	48⅛	52½	+ 3⅛
1086 Mo Pac	85⅛	75	85⅛	+ 10⅛
91 Mot Wh	40⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅛
735 Mur Cor	77⅛	71⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
1606 Nash M	113	107⅛	112	+ 3
539 N A S	39½	36⅛	38⅛	+ 1⅛
5300 N B H C	71	66	70	+ 4⅛
54 Nat Bis	184½	181⅛	183⅛	— 1⅛
2559 Nat C R	139½	126½	134⅛	+ 4⅛
493 Nat D P	133⅛	125⅛	133⅜	+ 7⅛
1190 N P & L	58	53⅛	58	+ 4⅛
393 Nat Thea new	91⅛	84	89⅛	
4966 N Coh Cop	60⅛	49⅛	58½	+ 9
676 N Y C R R	200	190⅛	198	+ 7⅛
1434 N Y N H & H	94⅛	89⅛	94⅛	+ 5⅛
92 N Y O & W	31	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
77 Nor & W	199⅛	195⅛	199⅛	+ 5⅛
549 Nor Am	109	103⅜	108⅛	+ 2⅛
174 North Pac	112⅛	106	112⅛	+ 4⅛
133 do ctfs	110	104⅛	110	+ 3⅛
135 Omnib Cor	10⅛	7⅛	9⅛	+ 2
93 Openh C&C	80⅛	75⅛	80	+ 5⅛
772 Otis Stl	46	40⅛	45⅛	+ 5⅛
242 Pac Coast	43	27	42⅛	+ 15⅛
189 Pac G & E	59⅛	57	57⅛	— 2⅛
4136 Pg Mt Cr	152	135⅛	146⅛	+ 6⅛
3574 do B	44⅛	41	43	+ 2⅛
1147 Parm F L	66⅛	62⅛	66	+ 2⅛
68 Pk & Tilf	75	70½	72⅛	+ 1
2226 P Ut C M	13⅛	11⅛	13	+ 1
441 Pth Exc	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
1593 Pat M&E ctf	47⅛	39½	47⅛	+ 6⅛
801 Pen & Ford	55⅛	49⅛	52⅜	+ 4⅛
46 Pa Dx Cm	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
523 Penn Rail	80	77	79⅛	+ 2⅛
64 Peop G Chi	272⅛	260	272⅛	+ 10⅛
228 Phila & R C&I	33⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
1501 Phil Mor	23⅛	18	18⅛	— 2⅛
301 Phil Pet	39⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+ 1
117 Pierce Ar	34⅛	33½	34	
67 Pillsb Fl	57⅛	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛
101 P R Am Tob A	92⅛	82	91⅛	+ 10⅛
335 do B	43⅛	39⅛	43	+ 3⅛
616 Post Cer	72⅛	70½	72⅛	+ 1⅛
121 Pr Stl C	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
42 Pr & Ref	21⅛	19	21⅛	+ 1⅛
1681 P S N J	90⅛	83⅛	89½	+ 5⅛
102 Pull Crp	84½	82½	83⅛	+ 1⅛
283 Pure Oil	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
637 R C of A	413⅛	362	400	+ 40
7731 do new	84⅛	73⅛	81⅛	+ 7⅛
181 Read Co	112⅛	106⅛	111⅛	+ 2⅛
560 R S Hos	82⅛	76⅛	79½	+ 5⅛
60 Reis R	14	12	14	+ ⅛
415 Rem Rand	34⅛	32⅛	33⅛	
191 Reo Mot	30⅛	28⅛	30¼	+ 1⅛
1211 Rep I & S	90⅛	86⅛	90⅛	+ 2⅛
400 Rey T B new	63	56⅛	61⅛	+ 4⅛
371 Rlcf Oil	43⅛	40	43	+ 2⅛
1231 St Jos Ld	81⅛	75⅛	79	+ ⅛
149 St L S F	118⅛	117	118⅛	+ 3⅛
141 St L Sou'w	118⅛	105⅛	112	+ 5
511 Sch Ret St	31	29	29⅛	— 1⅛
621 Sears-R	164⅛	157⅛	161⅛	+ 2⅛
431 Seneca Cop	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛
511 Shell Un O	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
811 Sim'ns Co xr	104⅛	99	102	+ 2
1311 Sinc C pfd	40	37⅛	39	+ ⅛
72 Sl-Sh S & I	35⅛	30⅛	34½	+ ⅛
291 S Cal Ed	63⅛	60⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
99 S P Ric S	35½	37⅛	39½	+ 1⅛
141 Sou Pac	134⅛	131⅛	134⅛	+ 3⅛
690 Sou Ry	152⅛	147	151⅛	+ 2⅛
870 Spl Mf	66⅛	52⅜	64⅛	+ 12⅛
121 St C T	37⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ 1⅛
145 S G & E	93⅛	89	92⅛	+ 1⅛
361 S O of C	68⅛	64⅛	68⅛	+ 3⅛
641 S O N J	49⅞	48⅛	49¼	+ 1⅛
661 S O N Y	40⅛	38⅛	40	+ 1⅛
179 S S Mf	50	48⅛	49⅞	+ ⅛
391 S-W pfd	135⅛	130⅛	134⅛	+ 1
571 Stu Co	91	87⅞	90	+ ⅛
55 Sun Oil	59⅛	57⅛	58	— 1⅛
397 Sup Oil	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
441 T C & C	20⅛	18⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
531 Tex C	59⅞	57⅛	59¼	+ 2⅛
557 T G Sul	77⅛	74⅛	76¼	+ 1⅛
258 T P L T n	20⅛	18⅛	19¼	+ 1
951 T P C & O	22⅞	18⅛	20⅛	+ 2⅛
76 T F Co	46⅛	42½	45¼	+ ⅛
183 Tide As O	19⅛	18⅛	19¼	+ 1
986 Tim R B	85⅛	75⅛	84¼	+ ⅛
962 Tob Prd	97⅛	94	94½	— ⅛
744 Tran Oil	10⅛	9	10⅛	+ ⅛
141 Und E F	110	104	108	+ 2⅛
590 U C & C	219⅛	208⅛	215	+ 5
200 U Oil Cal	50⅛	46⅛	48¼	+ 1⅛
111 Un Pac	230	223⅛	229¼	+ 9
67 U Clg St	22⅛	22½	22¼	+ ⅛
102 Uni Frplt	155	144⅛	145	+ 5⅛
682 USCIF & Fd	49⅛	39⅛	47⅛	+ 7⅛
301 U S Ind Al	148⅛	141⅛	145¼	+ 5⅛
41 U S Lea	29⅛	26	26	— ⅛
179 USR & I	98⅛	95	95¼	— 2⅛
3872 U S Rub	63⅛	51⅛	63¼	+ 10⅛
301 U8S & R	60⅛	65½	69	+ 3
9803 U S Steel	193⅛	184⅛	188⅛	+ 8⅛
102 U P & R	19⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
487 Vau Crp	110⅛	100	108⅛	+ ⅛
658 V T Mch	159⅛	149	156⅛	+ 3⅛
116 Va-C Ch	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
48 Wab Ry	74⅛	71⅛	74⅛	+ 3⅛
84 Wald S Inc	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
705 Walw C	35⅛	27	33⅛	+ 6⅛
171 Ward Ba B	15⅞	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
1500 War Br Pic A	129⅞	122	123⅞	— ⅛
117 War Quin	37⅛	34⅛	36	+ 1⅛
100 War Fd & Pipe	27⅛	23⅛	26	+ 1⅛
46 West Dair Pr A	56⅛	55	55⅛	+ 1⅛
343 West Md	51⅛	45⅛	50¼	+ 4⅛
37 West Pac	40	37⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
186 West U T	202‡	195	201	+ 4
646 Wes Air Br	54⅛	48⅛	53⅛	+ 5⅛
996 Wes E & M	163	151	158⅛	+ 4⅛
53 Wes El Inst	26⅛	24⅛	26¼	+ 1⅛
351 Whi Ea O&R	38	37	37	
286 White Mot	53⅛	50⅛	52⅛	+ 3
44 Whi Sew M	39	36⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
1155 Willys-O	32	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
44 Wil Co A	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅛
121 Woolw F W Co	203⅛	200	202	
123 Wri Aero	285	268	281	+ 6
1624 Yel Tr & C	45	37⅛	43¼	+ 5
147 Youngst S&T	115⅛	109	115	+ 6⅛

Scores of Issues Whirled Up to New Record Prices

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Speculation for the advance on the New York Stock Exchange, which has been under the restraining influence of the federal reserve board's warning against credit inflation issued three weeks ago, broke out with great violence this week in what was widely described as a "pre-inaugural rally." Scores of issues were whirled up to new high records, prices in several instances running $25 to $155 a share above last week's closing quotations, and daily sales again reached the 6,000,000 share volume on Friday.

While Wall street generally was of the opinion that the market was discounting the expected prosperity under the new federal administration, the week's trade, earnings and dividend developments provided a favorable background for the rise in prices. These included the reserve board's statement that no remedial legislation on the brokers' loan situation was needed at present, an advance of 1 1-4 cents a pound in copper prices to the highest levels in nearly 10 years, several dividend increases, the United States Steel corporation directors' decision to retire the funded debt of the company through issuance of new stock, the announcement that the American Telephone and Telegraph company will spend $2,000,000,000 in its expansion program over the next five years, and a series of monthly railroad reports which show net operating income of Class A carriers running over 40 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago.

Credit conditions continued relatively firm. Call money ran up to 10 per cent on Thursday in reflection of the heavy month-end demand for funds, but the so-called "Hoover rally" started after the high rate was posted. Call money ruled at 8 per cent on Friday, and time money and commercial paper rates held firm. The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its 5 per cent rediscount rate, but the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased its charge from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent, bringing it in line with the rates charged by the majority of other central banks.

President Farrell's statement that plants of the United States Steel corporation were operating practically at capacity and that prices were on a "reasonably satisfactory" basis stimulated bullish enthusiasm for the steel shares. Steel common and Bethlehem moved into new high grounds. Practically all the leading copper shares sold at the best prices in their history as markets analysts pointed out what the rise in red metal prices, if maintained, would add millions to net earnings this year. The Greene Cananea and Inspiration companies increased their annual dividend rates.

Radio Corporation old common, returned to the $400 a share class on buying influenced by the excellent 1928 report of the company's operations, and its program of further expansion. Express shares were extremely buoyand. Adams Express, which closed at $420.50 last week, soared to a new high record at $585 a share, jumping $60.50 a share on Thursday.

Railroad shares were heavily bought, not only because of the excellent January earnings statements but on rumors that President-elect Hoover would recommend a speeding up of consolidation plans in his inaugural message. Missouri Pacific issues moved into new high ground. Public utility shares recorded some spectacular gains, and there was a marked revival of interest in the motor, rubber, chemical and merchandising groups.

The rally on the New York Stock Exchange brought about sympathetic advances on the New York Curb market, and other leading security exchanges

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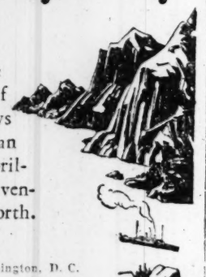
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LAST RITES TODAY FOR TWO VICTIMS OF BLAST TRAGEDY

Funeral services will be held today for two of three white men who were killed Thursday afternoon in an air tank explosion at Stone Mountain, while the third of the three was buried Saturday afternoon at Macon.

J. D. Glaze, 50, driller, who died at a local hospital a few minutes after the explosion, will be buried this morning in the Walnut Grove churchyard, in Walton county. Funeral services will be held at the church at 11 o'clock.

The body of O. Z. Cowan, 23-year-old driller who was almost instantly killed, was sent Saturday afternoon to Sylvania, N. C., where funeral services will be held this afternoon. He is survived by his widow; two small children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowan, of Gastonia, N. C.

Funeral services for Clifford G. Davis, superintendent at the quarry, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Macon and burial followed at a cemetery in that city. He is survived by a son, C. G. Davis, Jr.; a daughter, Marcie Davis; his father, W. M. Davis, of Macon; two brothers, Millard Davis, of Decatur, Ala., and Preston Davis, of Macon, and four sisters, Mrs. L. E. Moseley, of Lizella; Mrs. Duffee King, of Macon; Mrs. W. Yeats, of Applachicola, Fla., and Miss Dewey Davis, of Macon.

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Emory Opens 'Uncle Remus' Memorial Room in Library

:: MANY ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS ON DISPLAY ::

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

The Joel Chandler Harris Memorial room at Emory university has been opened to the public, it was announced Saturday in the March issue of the Emory Alumnus, organ of the alumni association.

In the most impressive attempt yet made by an Emory publication, the Alumnus has appeared in a two-color edition dedicated to Joel Chandler Harris and carrying a large amount of material dealing with recent investigations and discoveries made in his manuscripts by the Emory library and the English staff. The paper is edited by Raymond Nixon, '25, who is secretary of the Alumni association and assistant to the president of the university.

The memorial room described is on the fourth floor of the Asa G. Candler library, erected in 1926 at a cost of $500,000. It contains a large collection of the southern writer's original manuscripts, all of which have been arranged and are on display.

Help of Family.

When the idea for a memorial room at Emory was suggested in 1926, Mrs. Harris and her six children decided without hesitation to place the treasured "Uncle Remus" papers in Emory's hands for safekeeping, research and display. One of the sons, Lucien Harris, of Atlanta, has given much time to gathering the material.

Joel Chandler Harris became personally connected with Emory in June, 1902, when the board of trustees voted to confer the honorary degree of doctor of literature upon him. At the same time the University of Missouri was conferring the doctor of laws on Mark Twain, his contemporary.

The earliest work represented in the Emory collection is a part of the manuscript of "The Romance of Rockville," published in the old weekly Constitution of 1878. The original Uncle Remus sketches, which made the name of Joel Chandler Harris a household word throughout the English-speaking world, were reprinted from the columns of The Constitution, and the manuscript copies were not preserved. It is fortunate, however, that the collection possesses four stories from "Nights With Uncle Remus" (1883), the second book of the famous series. A few later sketches are supplemented by a number of Uncle Remus Rhymes, which remain to be put in order. Although the memorial does not have the immortal Tar-Baby Story in its original form, it has the retelling of it in verse. Next in chronological order are first drafts of stories from "Mingo" (1884) and "Free Joe" (1887).

Hand-Written Manuscripts.

The drawers of the exhibition cases contain the complete manuscripts, neatly and beautifully handwritten, of four books: "The Story of Aaron" (1896), "Stories of Georgia" (1896), "Aaron in the Wildwoods" (1897), and "Plantation Pageants" (1899). There are eight of the 12 chapters of "Tales of the Home Folks" (1898), and four of the five chapters of "On the Wing of Occasions" (1900). Unfortunately, the missing part of this last is the fine story, "Why the Confederacy Failed," of which we have several first drafts.

"The Making of a Statesman" (1902), "A Little Union Scout" (1904), and "Mr. Rabbit at Home" (1895), are more fragmentary. Shortly after 1900 Mr. Harris purchased and learned to use a typewriter, and his last books are represented by typescripts, with or without corrections in ink or pencil. The collection has the greater part of the manuscript of "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" (1894), partly in pencil and partly in corrected newspaper columns pasted on copy paper.

"Evening Tales."

A little-known book of which there are a few interesting fragments is "Evening Tales," translated from the French of Frederic Ortoil (1893). Mr. Harris was attracted to this work because it contained analogues of the Uncle Remus tales, and in the translation he was assisted by his wife, who was of French-Canadian extraction. In addition to a considerable amount of material only partially identified as yet, there should be mentioned a number of his contributions to "Uncle Remus' Magazine," his last literary work.

In the course of time a complete list of the manuscripts of the Emory collection will be published. In the meantime it is hoped that the additional papers will be presented to the library to fill the gaps which exist at present.

In addition to these unpublished books the memorial room carries 35 volumes of the firt editions of Joel Chandler Harris' printed works.

MORTUARY

MRS. CATHERINE A. HULBERT.

Mrs. Catherine A. Hulbert, of 918 Peachtree street, died Saturday morning at the residence. She leaves her sister, Mrs. R. K. Redus, and a niece, Mrs. James L. Bell. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. EDGAR A. CALLAWAY.

Mrs. Edgar A. Callaway, of Washington, died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Clark, 1005 Williams Mill road. The body will be taken at 6 o'clock this morning to Washington, where services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

MRS. E. R. PHILIPS.

Mrs. E. R. Philips, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Elder, of 687 Linwood avenue, N. E., died Thursday in New York city. The body will arrive in Atlanta today. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father M. A. Cotter will officiate, and the body will be taken at 12:50 o'clock to Forsyth for burial. Sam R. Greenberg company, funeral directors, are in charge.

MRS. SALLIE MADDOX.

Mrs. Sallie Maddox died Friday at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROBERT NEWTON MAJOR.

Robert Newton Major, of 589 Cameron street, S. E., died at a local hospital Saturday morning. The body will be carried at 8 o'clock this morning to Candler for funeral services and burial at Hopewell church. Brandon and Williams, funeral directors, are in charge.

B. E. EDWARDS.

B. E. Edwards died Saturday at the residence of his son, J. S. Edwards, 610 Kelly street, S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard Brothers.

MILTON M'DERMOTT.

Rome, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Milton McDermott, formerly of Rome, died Thursday afternoon in Knoxville after an illness of months. For a number of years Mr. McDermott was in the sand business in Rome and went from Rome to Knoxville to reside. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Juanita Pearce, of Parrott, Ga., and one daughter, Muriel, and the following brothers and sisters: Harley McDermott, of Philadelphia; Herbert McDermott, of Texas; Mrs. Tom Johnson, Knoxville; Mrs. J. H. Tyler, Bristol; Mrs. Lena Winn, Birmingham. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services were held Saturday in Knoxville.

JAMES G. TURNER.

Rome, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—James Gilder Turner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turner, died at a local hospital Thursday afternoon. The body was taken to Decatur Friday for burial and interment. Mr. and Mrs. Turner came to Rome the past year from Atlanta.

MRS. LAURA P. VIRDEN.

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Pritchett Virden, beloved woman of this section, who died at her home Thursday, were held this afternoon from the County Line Christian church. The Rev. James A. Drewry and the Rev. T. J. Corley officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Virden fell several weeks ago and broke her hip. At her advanced age of 78 years she was not able to overcome the effects of the accident. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ennis, of Barnesville, and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of Brooks, and one son, W. W. Virden, of Griffin.

MRS. WILLIAM T. MALLORY.

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. William T. Mallory, who passed away Wednesday at her home on Lake avenue, were held from the New Salem Baptist church at Vaughn this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. James A. Drewry officiated and interment was in the churchyard. Mrs. Mallory suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago and never rallied. She had lived here all of her life and was widely known and beloved. She was 69 years of age. Mrs. Mallory is survived by her husband, W. T. Mallory, and one son, Jim Walker, both of Griffin.

JOSEPH J. CAMP.

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Joseph J. Camp, former warden of Spalding county, who died in Atlanta, were held at the Orchard Hill Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Brown, of Milner, officiated and interment was in the churchyard. Mr. Camp lived here for many years and was widely known throughout this section of the state. He is survived by four sons, James Camp, of Birmingham; Dr. A. J. Camp, of Ohoopee, Ga.; S. C. Camp and R. E. Camp.

JOSEPHUS COGGINS.

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Josephus Coggins, well known resident of this section, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hardy, near Brooks, last night at an early hour after a lingering illness. He suffered a paralytic stroke about a month ago and had been confined to his room since. Mr. Coggins had made his home in Pike county for the past 30 years and died while on a visit to his daughter. He was one of the most prosperous farmers in the county and counted his friends by all who knew him. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. R. H. Yarbrough, of Williamson; Mrs. Albert Yarbrough, of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Edd McGahee, of Williamson, and one son, Billy Coggins, of Hollonville. The pallbearers were the grandsons of the deceased, E. C. Hardy, H. C. Hardy, H. B. Hardy, J. B. Hardy, R. L. Hardy and C. A. Yarbrough.

Funeral services were held from the Hollonville Baptist church Saturday, with the Rev. Espey, of Concord, officiating. Interment was in the churchyard.

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Several donations to a fund started for the family of County Policeman B. L. Hughes, who was shot and killed by an escaped mad man from Milledgeville, already have been received by county police, it was announced Saturday by Chief George Mathieson. Officer Hughes left a wife and three small children, one of whom is blind. There is an unpaid mortgage on the home, Chief Mathieson said.

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17 N. Forsyth St. Phone WAl. 3351

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Atlanta Natural Gas Corporation will apply before the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at its regular meeting on March 4, 1929, for a franchise to use the streets in the City of Atlanta for the purpose of laying and maintaining pipe lines, laterals, appurtenances, appliances and equipment, the same to be laid and maintained in the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways in the City of Atlanta, and such additions to said City of Atlanta as may hereafter exist or hereafter be made, for the purpose of furnishing natural gas to said City and to the inhabitants and industries therein for domestic, commercial and industrial purposes.
ATLANTA NATURAL GAS CORPORATION.

Ed. Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
We ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Arthur Heyman, Albert Howell, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
508 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Lodge Notice:

Members of Central lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F. You are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, 191½ Whitehall St., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend the funeral of our brother, A. H. Smithson. Funeral from First Christian church. All brethren of sister lodges invited to attend.
EDWARD BASMAJIAN, Noble Grand.
CHAS. F. BAKER, Rec. Sec.

Card of Thanks

It is with deepest gratitude that we express our thanks for everyone's kind and thoughtful attentions at the time of our bereavement. W. H. JONES' FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown during the recent loss of our husband and father, J. Mack Dobbins.
MRS. J. MACK DORRINS AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many beautiful expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of my wife and of our dear mother.
MR. THOMAS B. LANFORD,
MISS GRACE EVELYN LANFORD,
MR. THOMAS A. LANFORD,
MR. EDWIN P. LANFORD.

In Memoriam.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother one year ago today.
A. B. HOLMES FAMILY.

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I, B. J. Franklin, will not be responsible for Flora Belle Franklin's debts.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved husband and father.
MR. JOHN H. WILLIAMSON & FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

MADDOX—Mrs. Sallie Maddox passed away Friday at a prive sanitarium in her sixty-fifth year. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dabney, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ritch and Mrs. Betty Tate, Itta Bena, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. C. Williams this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

CLAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. G. Clay this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Hope church. Interment New Hope churchyard. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 o'clock.

BROGER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broger, Mr. John C. Broger and Miss Mable Broger, of New York City, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Broger this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. Z. Tyler will officiate. The remains will be sent Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock to Nashville, Tenn., for interment.

PHILIPS—Mrs. E. R. Philips, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Elder, of 687 Linwood avenue, N. E., Atlanta, passed away Thursday, February 28, at New York City. The remains will reach Atlanta today (Sunday) and mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart church Monday morning at 10:30 by Rev. Father M. A. Cotter. The remains will be taken at 12:50 noon to Forsyth, Ga., for interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

GLAZE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glaze, Messrs. Herman, Byron, Claude and Robert Glaze, Misses Ruth and Edna Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaze, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Glaze, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. Mildred Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Newnan Thomas, Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. D. Glaze this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Walnut Grove church, Walton county. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DANIEL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burgess, Miss Sallie Mae Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Daniel this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Forrest Grove Baptist church. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment Forrest Grove cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbears and meet at the residence, No. 232 Forsyth street: Mr. W. Y. Norman, Mr. M. M. Hartline, Mr. C. M. Randall, Mr. A. A. Willoughby, Mr. C. E. Allen and Mr. G. C. Daniel. Funeral party will leave from the residence at 1:30 o'clock.

CALLAWAY—Died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Clark, 1005 Williams Mill road, N. E., Saturday evening, Mrs. Edgar A. Callaway, of Washington, Wilkes county, Ga. She is survived by her husband, daughters, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Miss Lilla Callaway, of Columbus, Ga.; sons, Brantly M. Callaway, Jr., Edgar A. Callaway, Jr., of Emory university; John A. Callaway and W. T. Callaway, of Wilkes county, Ga.; brother, L. M. Turner, of Union Point, Ga. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning at 6 o'clock to Washington, Ga., where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence. Interment Callaway family cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BREEDING—(Please note change in time)—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Breeding, Misses Margaret and Marion Breeding and Messrs. Donald and Calvin Breeding are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Meyer Breeding this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Paul Webb will officiate. The remains will be carried to Providence, R. I., for interment.

STOCKTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton, Mrs. Lola Smythe, Fred Stockton, Jr., Miss Virginia Smythe, Robert Smythe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. Stockton tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

HULBERT—Died at the residence, 918 Peachtree St., N. E., Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, in her 85th year, Mrs. Catherine A. Hulbert, widow of the late Captain W. W. Hulbert. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. R. K. Redus, and niece, Mrs. James L. Bell, Keysville, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CROWLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowley, of Watkinsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crowley, Mr. Ray Crowley, Mr. James Crowley and Sheriff A. Y. Crowley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. J. Crowley today (Sunday), March 3, at 2 o'clock from the Christian church in Watkinsville, Ga. Rev. John Wood assisted by Rev. E. L. Shulnutt will officiate with interment in Watkinsville cemetery. Bernstein funeral home, Athens.

PARKER—The friends of Mrs. Effie Parker, Miss Merle Parker, Miss Leola Parker, Mrs. G. L. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peek and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Effie Parker this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1327 Oak street, S. W., at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. T. D. Peek, Mr. J. F. Peek, Mr. O. L. Peek, Mr. W. W. Peek, Mr. Lee Parker and Mr. Lenville Parker. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

SMITHSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton S. Farris, Mr. Irvin Farris, Mr. Eugene Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Winn, of Chattanooga, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. H. Smithson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. R. L. Ramsey will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 869 Pulliam street, at 3 o'clock: Mr. W. S. Richardson, Mr. J. T. Markham, Mr. Frank Wilby, Mr. E. M. Madison, Mr. L. P. Eubanks and Mr. Ed La Fontaine. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Mr. Smithson was a member of the Central Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 28, and they will have charge of the services at the grave.

ELLIS—The friends of Mr. Richard Alford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Miss Kate Ellis, Mr. B. D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Siler, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ellis, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis and family, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Darnell and family, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Rosatha Ellis and family, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Alford Ellis this (Sunday) afternoon, March 3, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon company, 125 Ivy street, N. E. The Rev. E. M. Poteat will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Tom Tomlinson, Mr. Mack Matthews, Mr. W. R. Rivers, Mr. L. R. Seibert, Mr. E. F. Hosch, Mr. Fred Sewell and Mr. W. W. Hardigree. Deceased served in Fifth Georgia cavalry and was a member of Camp Walker Confederate veterans. All veterans are especially invited to attend.

HOLTZENDORF—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf, Miss Ethel Holtzendorf, Miss Clyde Holtzendorf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adair Martin, Dr. Benj. O. Holtzendorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holtzendorf, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Phoebe Vick, Meigs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Crum, Cairo, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. J. H. Sykes, Blackshear, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Isler, Meigs, Ga.; Dr. Lucien C. Holtzendorf, Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Holtzendorf, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzendorf, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Holtzendorf, Falls City, Neb., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benj. F. Holtzendorf this (Sunday) afternoon, March 3, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Dr. Samuel T. Senter will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Claud S. Bennett, Dr. Walter W. Daniel, Colonel James L. Moore, Mr. J. L. Rankin, Mr. Fred H. Sned and Judge Levi Osteen. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

EDWARDS—Mr. B. E. Edwards entered into rest yesterday (Saturday) in his 57th year of age at the residence of his son, Mr. J. D. Edwards, 610 Kelly street, S. W. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DICKERSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Florence Dickerson, Mr. John Dickerson, Mr. Jim Dickerson, Mr. Floyd Dickerson, Mr. Edwin Dickerson, Mr. Dock Dickerson and Miss Florence Dickerson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Dickerson this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence, 226 Powell street, S. E. Rev. Smith will officiate and interment will be in the Marietta city cemetery. Blanchard & Hart funeral home, 731 Peachtree street.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson, Mr. Harry Dupre Johnson, all of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Malrie Johnson on this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Milford Baptist church, Rev. G. S. Bond and Rev. Laton officiating. Interment will be in Milford cemetery. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

STEVENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Columbus Augustus Stevens, of Sandy Cross, Ga., Oglethorpe county; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Miss Rellie Stevens, Miss Cynthia Stevens, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Columbus Augustus Stevens today (Sunday), March 3, at 11 o'clock from Sandy Cross Baptist church. Body will lie in state in the church one hour before the service. Rev. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. W. M. Cagle will officiate. Interment at Sandy Cross cemetery. Bernstein funeral home, Athens.

MAJOR—Mr. Robert Newton Major, of 589 Cameron street, S. E., died at a private sanitarium early yesterday morning, March 2, 1929. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Mr. C. C. Major and Mr. A. D. Major, both of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Wood, of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. A. Hudgens, of Vienna, Ga. The remains will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Gainesville, Ga., at 8 o'clock via Southern railroad for funeral services and interment at Hopewell church, Candler, Ga., at 1 o'clock p. m. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, Hapeville, Ga. Gainesville, Ga., papers please copy.

HOWSE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howse, Mr. W. C. Howse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Niblett, Misses Florence, Ester and Ethel Howse, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Howse and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Merrill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Howse Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. Augustus Earnest will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 798 Lowndes street, S. W., at 9:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

McCLELLAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Taul McClellan, of 201 Clermont avenue, East Point, Ga., Miss Marianne McClellan, Miss Laura McClellan, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. McClellan, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Taul McClell

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

JOEL DAVES, POPULAR ATLANTA AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE, IS NAMED DISTRIBUTOR FOR HUDSON AND ESSEX LINES

COMPANY TO OPEN DOORS ON MONDAY AT 399 SPRING ST.

Service Department Headed by Collier Mullins To Be Stressed by Chief of New Company.

Joel Daves, for the past eight years one of the most prominent and popular figures on Atlanta's Automobile Row, Monday will become Hudson-Essex distributor for the territory comprising Metropolitan Atlanta and ten surrounding counties.

This announcement was made Saturday by the Hudson Motor Car company's local branch office, where officials expressed pleasure and gratification at having Mr. Daves associated with the poular Hudson and Essex lines of fine automobiles.

Mr. Daves' distributor-dealer house—Joel Daves, Inc.—will formally open to the public Monday morning at 399 Spring street, at the corner of Mills, in a modern and attractive two-story building that has just been completely remodeled and redecorated to provide the most efficient working arrangement for the company.

At the opening, Joel Daves, Inc., will present a complete and effective organization from sales display quarters to service and parts departments. Mr. Daves stated Saturday that great emphasis will be placed upon the high standard of service to be supply Hudson and Essex owners by his company. The service shop will be fully and modernly equipped to take care of servicing Hudson and Essex cars in the minutest details, and well-known and expert mechanics will be in charge of the work.

Collier Mullins, a veteran in Hudson-Essex service departments and for the past eight years assistant manager of the service department of a local Hudson-Essex dealer, has been placed in charge of the service department of Mr. Daves' new company. He has assembled a staff of mechanics that represents the highest standard in craftsmanship.

"Mr. Mullins is a man of rare ability, and his staff is on the same plane," Mr. Daves said Saturday. "I am enthusiastic over our service department, and I feel that I can truthfully say that Hudson and Essex owners will be more than pleased with the type of service we will furnish. Recognizing that the success of any automotive sales enterprise depends upon its service standards, I have paid more attention to this feature of my business than any other. I have no hesitancy in saying that our service department will measure up to every expectation on the part of the company itself, and of Hudson and Essex owners who will patronize it."

T. L. McLendon, for the past several years connected with Harry Sommers, Inc., and who has had extensive experienced as a used car sales executive, will be used car sales manager for the new Joel Daves, Inc.

E. E. Ewing, who for many years past has been associated with Hudson and Essex parts departments here, will be manager of the parts department of the new company. This department will be unusually extensive in scope and will be maintained at such standard as to afford instant service to Hudson and Essex cars in all models.

Dr. Daves, the head of the new company, has hundreds of friends here and all over Georgia who will be interested to learn of his latest association. He has been engaged in the automotive business here for the past eight years, entering it to become associated with the office staff of Harry Sommers, Inc. Later he was wholesale manager, and for the past three years has held the post of vice president and assistant general manager of this well-known automobile house.



JOEL DAVES.

At Monday's opening he will have on display a comprehensive representation of the popular Hudson and Essex lines and wil have a sales force of eight well-known salesmen to begin active work Monday morning.

Mr. Daves Saturday issued a cordial invitation for the public to visit his new place of business and look over the beautiful Hudson and Essex cars to be shown there.

OAKLAND OFFERS TWO DE LUXE TYPES

Two de luxe body types are now available in the line of new Oakland all-American Sixes as a result of the recent introduction of a special 4-door sedan. This brings the total number of new Oakland models to eight.

The laudalet sedan, aristocrat of the Oakland line, with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section, and the special 4-door sedan, offer de luxe equipment and special fitments surpassing in luxury any previous products of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The new special 4-door type is a de luxe edition of the standard 4-door sedan and was built to provide an intermediate step between the standard 4-door type and the laudaulet sedan.

The Oakland company now is offering eight all-American body types at a price range of from $1,145 to $1,375 f. o. b. the factory, and with a capacity of from two to five passengers. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels and trunk rack, with spares carried in special front fenderers, also may be had with any model in the line.

Cohen Appointed Hudson, Essex Metropolitan Dealer



HARRY L. COHEN, General Manager.

WARD A. CHAPMAN, President.

Along with the announcement of the Joel Daves, Inc., as Hudson-Essex dealers for Atlanta is the appointment of Harry L. Cohen & Co. as associate dealer for Atlanta.

This company, headed by Mr. Cohen and Ward A. Chapman, needs no introduction to Atlanta. Both these men have been identified with Hudson and Essex in this territory for the past ten years. The above shows the front of their home located at 274 Peachtree street, where they offer Hudson and Essex owners complete service facilities.

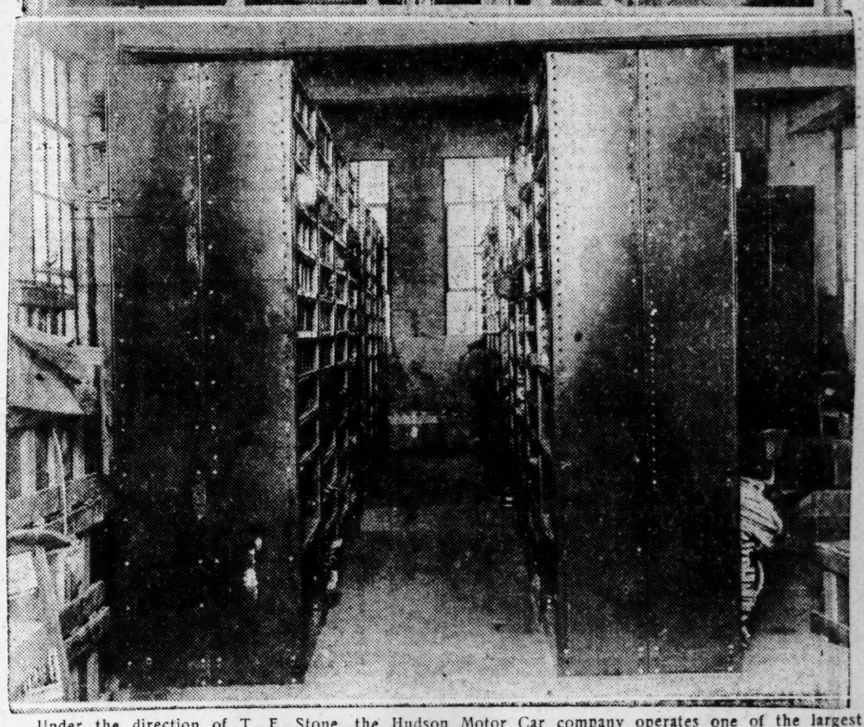
Service Station of Joel Daves, Inc.



The specious service station of the Joel Daves, Inc., newly appointed Hudson and Essex dealer for Atlanta. They are equipped to take care of the needs of any service job on Hudson and Essex cars.

Immense Parts Depot for Hudson, Essex Owners





Under the direction of T. F. Stone, the Hudson Motor Car company operates one of the largest parts depots in this section of the country. They will share the building of the Joel Daves, Inc., newly appointed Hudson and Essex dealer for Atlanta. Above top shows the personnel of the parts department; below, just one section of their parts bins—they have 20 rows like this.

Essex cars in this city, state and section.

"Its presence here means that Hudson and Essex owners are assured at all times of the quickest and best of service," he said. "We, who are connected with the Hudson Motor Car company, feel proud of the company's recognition of the importance of Atlanta and this southern territory as evidenced by the location of the great depot here."

We Hudson-Essex Dealers Welcome

Joel Daves, Inc.

Into Our Family

CORDIAL greetings to Hudson-Essex's new representative for Atlanta. Best wishes for success we feel is fully assured. The motoring public of Georgia has long recognized the superlative qualities of these two fine cars—the motoring public of Atlanta is fully acquainted with the high character and automotive experience of Mr. Joel Daves.

Harry L. Cohen & Co.
276-78 Peachtree St.....Atlanta

Ragsdale Motor Co.
East Point Ga...West End, Atlanta

Jones-Gunn Motor Co.
Rome ..... Ga.

Muscogee Motor Co.
Columbus ..... Ga.

W. I. & George Abney
Athens ..... Ga.

Sparks Motor Company
Macon ..... Ga.

Hudson Southern Division Officials



ALLAN A. FLOYD, Regional Sales Manager.



HARRY J. TIGHE, District Sales Manager.

Under the direction of Mr. Floyd and Mr. Tighe, the Hudson-Essex dealer organization in the southwest, has grown to be one of the largest and strongest of all sections of the country. They maintain executive offices in the Norris building here and their crew of over 40 travelers keeps them in close touch with every dealer in this territory—which enables them to give prompt attention to every detail of the automobile merchandizing business.

Great Hudson Parts Depot Carries Tremendous Stock

One of the biggest automotive parts depots in the entire south is maintained here by the Hudson Motor Car company, of Detroit, being located in the big building at 399 Spring street, N. W.

The depot serves all Hudson and Essex dealers in Georgia and 12 other southern states, and its operation is so smooth, according to local Hudson officials, that shipments of parts are always made on the day of receipt of orders.

The stock of the depot, which now is valued at $157,000, and in the near future will be increased to over $200,000, is stored in steel bins with which the building is equipped throughout, and nine employees take immediate and efficient care of the orders that pour in from dealers scattered all over the south.

E. R. Crowe is shipping clerk of the parts depot and is responsible for the systematic efficiency which rules the big building, according to officials of the local factory branch of the Hudson Motor Car company in the Norris building.

Harry J. Tighe, zone manager at the Hudson company's branch office, pointed out Saturday that the big parts depot is one of the chief reasons for the popularity of Hudson and

Best Wishes to Joel Daves, Inc.

With the announcement of the new Motor Car Agency to represent Hudson and Essex Motor Cars in the Atlanta territory under the leadership of Joel Daves, we want to take this opportunity to erpress our confidence and appreciation of the leader of this new enterprise.

Mr. Daves has been associated with the building of our company since the day of its inception. He has shown himself to be everything that could be asked of a loyal lieutenant and a friend; he has the capacity for doing bigger and better things and while his associates in this Company take leave of him with the utmost reluctance and regret, nevertheless, all of us extend to him our best wishes in what we know will be his assured success and we congratulate Hudson and Essex because they have in their new Distributor, a man who will maintain the good will of the Atlanta public, in keeping with the merit of the product he represents.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

FEBRUARY ESTABLISHES NEW HIGH POINT IN AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION; FACTORIES RUN ON FULL-TIME SCHEDULES

DEALERS NOW HAVE GREAT CAR STOCKS READY FOR SPRING

Season of Tremendous Selling Is Expected To Open Up During Month of March.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, March 2.—In spite of being a short month, February established some new high points in the automotive industry. There was general development of production volume as the biggest of the manufacturers got really into their 1929 stride, and the result is that the opening of March finds the distributors well stocked with cars. Plans for the present month—and for several months to come—include a continuance of car-building on a tremendous scale.

Since the market's capacity for absorption of product is now known with a closer approach to definiteness than ever before, the major sales executives are confident that there will be no overstocking. There is universal optimism and a certainty that March will usher in the greatest selling period in the history of the industry is expressed by the men who are responsible for keeping the wheels turning at the plants.

Employment in the Detroit district is not only at peak, but the 50-hour week appears to be the general rule. There are 65,000 more men working in Detroit proper than were employed about the first of the year and most of them are working full time, with overtime in the departments of several factories. Ford production is well above 8,000 daily, and the company is approaching the peak conditions aimed at a few weeks ago, so far as employment is concerned.

Individual Production Totals.

Hudson-Essex output is crowding the 2,000 mark daily and the several divisons of Chrysler Motors are operating on their heaviest schedules. Packard, Graham-Paige and Hupmobile report output at peak.

At Lansing the Oldsmobile March schedule has been stepped up to 12,000 cars and Durant Motors is working full time. Executive offices for the Durant organization have been established in Detroit. A notable extension of dealer personnel for the Durant lines is well under way and officials say that this activity will be pushed.

Reo continues to gain ground. The company's new plan for including a specially painted and upholstered job to each dealer every month, beginning with March, has an interesting flavor of novelty about it.

In Pontiac, the Wilson foundry is turning out more than 2,000 power plants for the Whippets and the Willys-Knight line, and the production of both Oakland and Pontiac cars is at peak. The latter condition has speeded up the Pontiac operations of Fisher Body and General Motors Truck company is working on increased schedules.

Full Time Flint Schedules.

At Flint, almost exclusively a General Motors industrial city, Buick, Chevrolet and AC Spark Plug are working on full time schedules, with naturally expanded operations for the Fisher Body plants. Studebaker plants, both at South Bend and at Detroit, are rushed with work and the Willys-Overland operation at Toledo has reached a new high point in production and employment.

Favorable conditions of employment are apparently tempting the labor leaders to renew their efforts to have every automotive worker licensed by the state in which he is employed, and to deny employment to the non-licensed. Bills looking to this are to be debated in the legislatures of almost every state in the union and in some quarters this is seen as the prelude to still another attempt to organize the automotive workers.

A conference between representatives of automobile dealers and executives of the factories will be held early this month for the purpose of undertaking to crystallize sales policies as they affect the relation between dealer and factory. A resolution calling for such a meeting was passed by the dealers' national organization at the time of the Chicago show, it will be remembered.

From the standpoint of wholesale activity, the factories generally say that markets in the west coast region and in the south are showing unusual present activity. A broader export absorption is also noticeable.

In the Detroit district, retail sales have not been impressive for February. Extremely unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the movement of cars of all classes, particularly the used cars. The wiser dealers have put the brakes on to keep the used car inventory from getting out of hand. In March the outlook for movement here is regarded as extremely favorable.

Berlin's Importance Grows.

Berlin is noted as a growing focus of assembly plants maintained by American manufacturers on the continent. Seven big organizations—General Motors, Ford, Hudson-Essex, Willys-Overland, Chrysler, Graham-Paige and Durant—are operating in or very near Berlin. Studebaker maintains an important plant at Hamburg. Export operations are expected to cause another move on the part of that much-traveled "saturation point." There are close to 7,000,000 motor vehicles registered in foreign countries, so that the replacement market abroad should now amount to at least a million annually. The saturation point and the Wandering Jew appear to have much in common.

Moreover, with one man finding employment for every six cars put into use, the non-employment conditions abroad ought to be showing material betterment as time goes on.

Detroit will blossom out as a center of manufacture of the power plants of aircraft this spring. Continental Motors has its new building for the aircraft engine division well along toward completion and production is expected next month. Packard's construction of a new plant for making the recently developed type of Diesel engine for aircraft is also well under way, with prospects that output will begin in April or early May.

Detroit may also have an important addition to her automotive parts plants, according to present plans. The makers of the Husted safety steering wheel may decide to locate a factory here, where Hudson-Essex, Packard, Graham-Paige and Chrysler are using the wheels.

Department Heads for Joel Daves



J. C. MULLINS, Service Manager.



T. L. M'LENDON, Used Car Manager.

De Soto Six "Red Head" Gives Amazing Results

One of the most typical of all the Chrysler features incorporated in the Chrysler-built new DeSoto Six is the "Red Head" high compression cylinder head which obtains from socalled "high compression" fuels increases of power acceleration, smoothness and speed which are truly astonishing. DeSoto-Chrysler engineers declare that the "Red Head" solves one of the basic problems of modern automotive engineering, namely, the production of a maximum of power from a minimum amount of fuel.

While the "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head which uses any ordinary type of gasoline is standard equipment on the DeSoto Six, the "Red Head" is available at a slight extra cost.

There is a limit, engineers say, to the degree of compression under which the socalled "standard" fuels of today will operate without causing the disagreeable spark knock or detonation sometimes apparent in automobile engines. This condition has limited the amount of compression permissible in internal combustion engines in the past.

Recently, however, "high compression" fuels have been devsloped which are in most cases the standard gasolines treated with chemicals to prevent detonaton knocks when used at ordinary compressions. This treatment of the fuel makes it possible to use the treated fuel at compressions greatly in excess of those in present day use. By increasing the compression it is possible to increase the power, since the power developed depends directly upon the amount of compression which may be developed in the engine.

Thus the "Red Head," as applied to the Chrysler-built DeSoto Six, does just this; increases the power by increasing the compression and thereby makes use of the added power available when "high compression" or "anti-knock" fuels are used in the fuel system.

In demonstrating the increased power obtained by the "Red Head" the engineers explain compression ratio as follows:

In any internal combustion engine, the down stroke of the piston draws a certain volume of gas into the cylinder, the inlet valve closes, the piston rises and compresses the gas. If the gas is compressed into one-fifth of the space it occupied with the piston at the bottom of its stroke, the compression ratio is said to be 5 to 1. Under these circumstances, when the gas is fired by the spark plug, burns, and expands on the power stroke, it will expand approximately five times before its power is exhausted and the exhaust valve opens.

By increasing the compression ratio as is done in the DeSoto Six "Read Head" to approximately six to one, the same quantity of fuel is injected into the cylinder, but it is compressed into a smaller space. With a six to one compression ratio, the fuel is compressed into one-sixth of the space it occupied with the piston at the bottom of its stroke. This means that when the gas burns it expands approximately six times.

It is easily seen, therefore, that by obtaining a six times expansion of the gas instead of five times, more power can be obtained from the same quantity of fuel injected into the cylinders. This is what is accomplished by the DeSoto Six "Red Head." The added compression gives the added power and the added compression is made possible by the development of the socalled "high compression" fuels.

High compression fuels are now obtainable at almost every gasoline station, DeSoto-Chrysler engineers say. They add that it is by no means impossible to operate the DeSoto Six "Read Head" engine on standard fuels. In case of an emergency the tank can be filled with a standard fuel and the car driven to the nearest source of "high compression" fuel. It would only be necessary to retard the spark slightly to prevent detonation noises. The standard fuel, of course, would not give the maximum of power and acceleration afforded by the "high compression" fuel.

The advantage of the DeSoto Six "Read Head" is, engineers say, in the remarkable results which it delivers. They describe these results as astonishing. With approximately the same fuel consumption as the standard engine, it delivers greater power, greater smoothness, phenomenal acceleration, higher speed and an all around performance which is amazing by contrast.

ZEDER DISCLOSES CHRYSLER IDEALS

BY FRED M. ZEDER,
Vice President in Charge of Engineering, Chrysler Corporation.

Neither the Chrysler car nor the Chrysler corporation is the product of one man but a group of men. For five years it has been building an organization of experts who know automobile engineering, manufacturing, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, research, production, finance, sales and transportation.

Today the Crysler corporation takes pride not so much in being a young organization with no hide-bound traditions to hold it back, as in being an organization of vigorous young men highly trained as business, technical and manufacturing experts.

Under such an administration the company refuses to maintain a complacent attitude toward its success. The creative spirit that animates an organization comprising some 35,000 persons is always to build something finer than anything yet achieved.

The first Chrysler was the product of 19 years of study and practical experience in motor car building. It marked the beginning of a new epoch in the American automotive industry. In 1924 but few of the buying public knew much about automotive principles. They were willing to accept standard models that had been originated in the automobile's early days by men who were practical experts rather than technical engineers. It was deemed extremely hazardous to bring out a new car at a cost of two to three million dollars in a highly competitive field.

Other Achievements Since. . .

That first Chrysler car was something entirely new. It had beauty, speed acceleration and unusual performance. Its success was immediate. The company has since achieved another revolutionary act in standardizing the quality of its entire Chrysler division production, and has produced in the lowest price field a car of quality, luxury, size and refinements that have been hitherto obtainable only in cars of considerably greater price.

From the beginning Chrysler has abandoned tradition and has originated, pioneered and popularized many automobile accomplishments. Many of these improvements have since been so widely adopted by other manufacturers that they have become almost standard practice. They include such essentials as conterweighted, seven-bearing crankshafts with specially designed webbed crankcase, Iso-therm Invar strut pistons, rubber insulated engine mountings, oil filter, air cleaner, low center of gravity, pivotal steering, no side-sway springs, 18-inch base wheels scientifically balanced and four hydraulic brakes.

Though Chrysler-built cars differ in price, size, appointments, speed and power, they are all basically of the same standard of manufacture. Chrysler has translated quality that was possible only with price into quality with quantity production.

Along with this high standard of mechanical efficiency, it has been a consistent leader in developing new standards of design and interior equipment. The beauty of appearance of Chrysler-built cars has been due to the fact that Mr. Chrysler has never been afraid to depart from the conventional. He was, for example, the first to introduce the design of low road clearance, which has contributed so much to the general effect of beauty.

Insists on Detail.

Typical of this realization of the importance of beauty in present-day merchandising are the care and detailed attention which Chrysler gives to the interior and exterior appointments of cars built by which each of its divisions. Every detail, however small, is given the most studied attention.

Behind Chrysler's remarkable success is the story of Chrysler performance and value. Behind these two main Chrysler attributes is Chrysler engineering.

That original group of 35 men who designed and developed the first Chrysler car has expanded until today there are more than 480 men in the Chrysler engineering organization.

Its new engineering building, opened last summer, is one of the largest and finest units of its kind in American industry. In it are complete facilities and modern, up-to-date equipment for carrying on the many diversified phases of engineering, research and development work.

It is practically a complete motor car factory in itself. It can turn out a complete motor car from blue prints or from merely an idea, and tun it out completely designed, engineered, built only after the most thorough tests of every party and parcel used in it for their fitness to be built in a high quality, modern-day motor car.

Infinitely Superior.

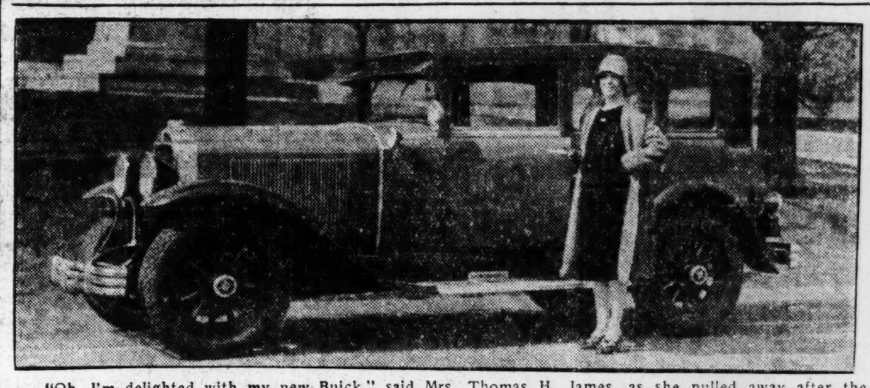
Years ago cars were designed and engineered by one or a small group of men. They did the entire job, from the development of the power plant to the designing of the body.

Today the motor car is the product of the brains and experience of a large group of technical engineers—men who have devoted years of study and research to every branch of engineering science.

No one will question the infinite superiority of the present day scientific methods over those of the past. The present day car makes those advantages immediately apparent.

The Chrysler engineering department has during the last five years, built up an organization of highly-trained, capable and sincere technical men who have contributed many major engineering, metallurgical and research developments to the industry.

Mrs. Thomas H. James and Her Master Buick



"Oh, I'm delighted with my new Buick," said Mrs. Thomas H. James, as she pulled away after the above picture was made. It shows her standing by the new Buick "Silver Anniversary" Master sedan, just after Austin Abbott, of the Cannon Motor company, had given her the keys and title. Mrs. James is the wife of Thomas H. James, one of the south's best known theatrical men, who is manager for Loew's Capitol theater here.

OLD-TIME PACKARD MAKES RECORD RUNS

Two record-breaking trips, either one of which might severely test the stamina of a modern motor car, have just been completed with a 1907 Packard in California. The ancient vehicle first was driven from Oakland to Los Angeles, a distance of 420 miles without a stop in nine hours and 34 minutes. Just a few days later with no repairs or adjustments the same car was driven from Los Angeles to Oakland and return, by a route which took it 1,000 miles, without either the motor or car stopping once.

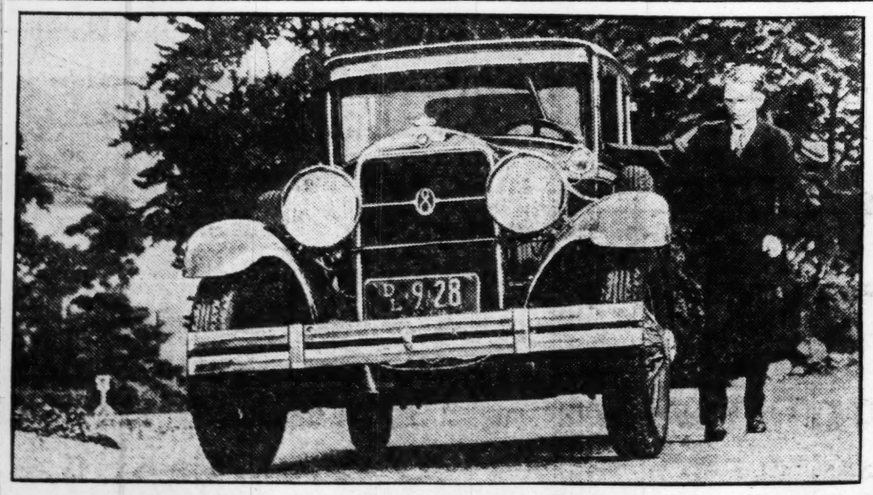
Gasoline was furnished the car while it was traveling at high speed, through an ingenious refueling device carried in another car, a Packard eight sedan. The refueling car, each time gasoline was transferred from one car to the other, made a flying coupling with a device much the same as the coupling used on railway cars. While the two cars were thus locked together fuel was pumped from one to the other.

The old Packard, a roadster and one of the famous Packard thirties, had been used for exposition purposes by Earle C. Anthony, California distributor for the Packard Motor Car company. Considerable speculation had been indulged in about the ability of the 22-year-old vehicle on the open road.

The test was arranged with the idea of trying the endurance of the car rather than the speed, although in the first trip an average of more than 45 miles an hour was maintained for the full distance. Both the departure and arrival were checked by official Western Union time on each trip.

The old Packard thirty was built for a period of five years beginning in 1907. It had a four-cylinder motor developing 30 horse-power, which gave it the name "thirty." Reports to the Packard factory have shown that a number of the cars of this vintage are still operating in various parts of the world.

Try This With Your Car



An unusual test of the climbing ability of Studebaker's President Eight was recently conducted on steep 125th street hill, New York city. Starting from the bottom of the hill, the driver shifted into high gear, and then alighted from the car and walked beside it as it steadily idled to the top.



Fenders Repaired

You'll be delighted when we remove the dents and restore the shape of your fenders. They'll be just like new. We remove body dents, too.

Stop by and let us "renew" your car.

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1951-1952
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

Drive a Buick . . . then drive any other car—let the comparison win you to Buick!

DEFINITE realization that Buick provides an entirely new order of performance is working a revolution in the buying habits of motorists everywhere: Scores of thousands are *driving before buying,* and more than 100,000 have already purchased this epic car as a result of the thrilling new performance qualities which distinguish Buick from any other automobile!

Follow their example! Drive a Buick! settle into the adjustable front seat—see how easily it can be moved forward or backward to your favorite driving position—then put Buick through its paces. . . .

Glide through traffic. Pick an opening and accelerate like a flash. Make for the open country. Experience the full range of Buick performance—the phenomenal new standards of power, swiftness, smoothness and stamina which have caused more than twice as many people to purchase Buicks as any other automobile priced above $1200!

Visit our showroom. Inspect the many fashionable Buick body types. Then *get behind the wheel and get the facts* about Buick performance leadership!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation



SERIES 116
Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320
Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250
Sport Car - - $1225

SERIES 121
Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520
Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450
Sport Car - - $1325

SERIES 129
Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145
Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

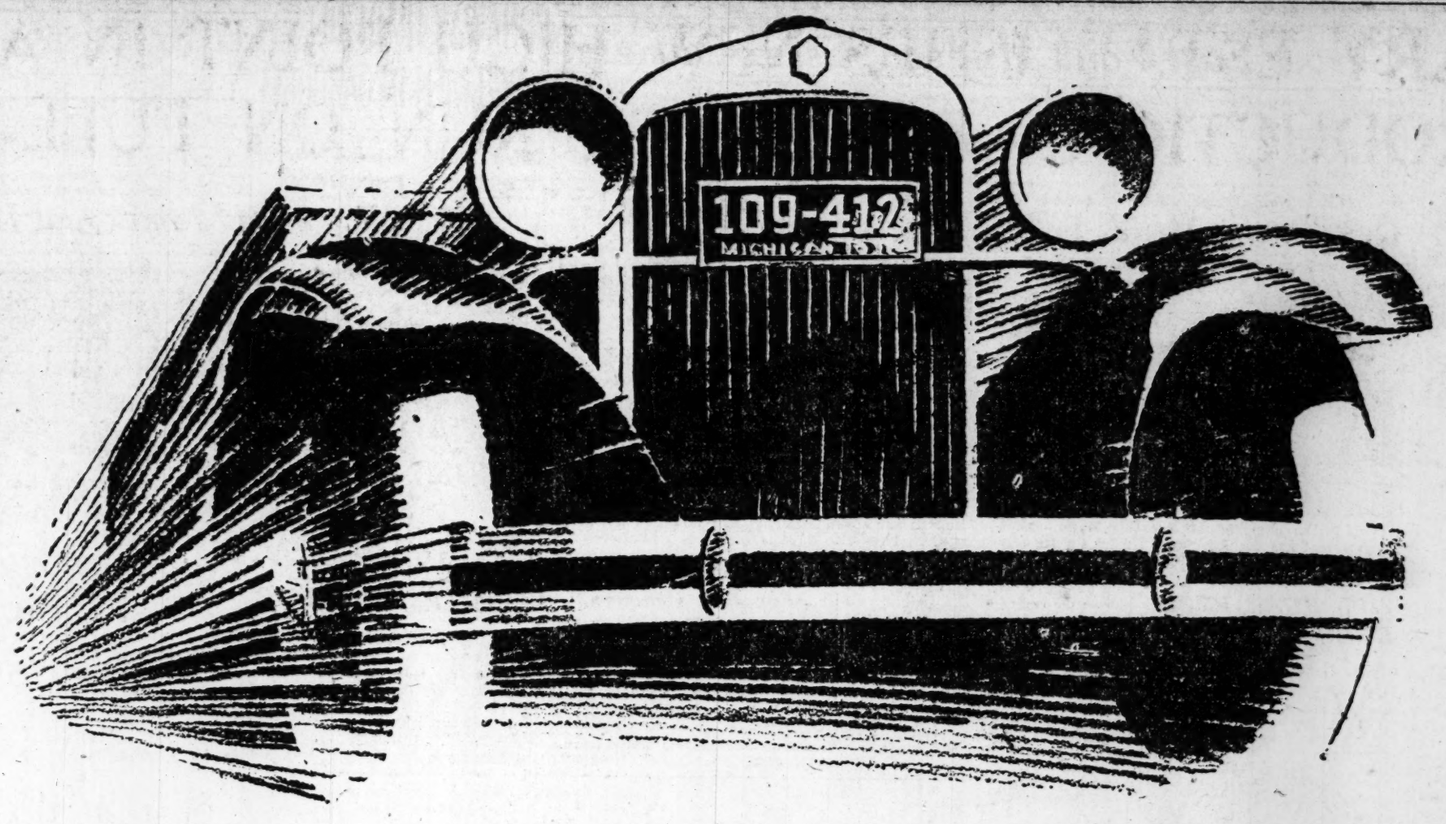
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Decatur Buick Co.
Retail Dealer
Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Decatur, Ga.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
Factory Branch, 512 Spring St.
CANNON MOTOR CO.
Associate Dealer of D. C. Black
335 Whitehall St.

D. C. Black
Retail Dealer
Fulton and DeKalb Counties
330 Peachtree St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



This is Nation-wide CHALLENGER WEEK

Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

$695

AND UP... At Factory

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

Everywhere in every way ESSEX *the Challenger* is put to the proof ...under official newspaper observers

In Fast Getaway—no car is excepted.

In Speed—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour.

In Hill Climbing—the hardest hills in this community—and in America.

In Reliability—60 miles an hour all day.

In Economy—better than 20 miles to the gallon.

IN THIS CITY under official newspaper observation, Essex the Challenger will demonstrate its right to challenge the best that motordom offers. It is dramatic revelation of an all round quality Six—big, fast, roomy, powerful—now available at the lowest price for which Essex ever sold and but little more than the cost of the smallest, lightest and lowest priced cars on the market. Watch the announcement of results in this newspaper. And remember, as you see it out-perform, not only all cars of its price class, but cars costing twice as much, that exactly the same performance ability, quality, economy and riding ease are characteristic in the Essex the Challenger which you buy.

And in Value—compare it part for part in every quality particular of appearance, finish, comfort and easy riding to those costly cars in which you pay the higher price for those very things.

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening over W. S. B., 9 to 9:30 P. M.

Announcing the Appointment of

Joel Daves, Inc.
399 Spring St.

Ragsdale Motor Co.
West End Branch
784 Gordon St.

Harry L. Cohen & Co.
726-728 Peachtree St.

Ragsdale Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

100,000 AUTOMOBILES BUILT BY CHEVROLET

Assurance that Chevrolet's position as "world's largest builder of automobiles" will be sustained again this year, is contained in official production figures which give 106,914 passenger car and truck units as output for the first 45 days' production on the new sixes. This figure not only eclipses all previous records of manufacturers of six-cylinder cars, but actually exceeds the entire year's output of any other manufacturer during the first year.

The figures, as revealed by W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, date from December 15 to February 1. January production was 86,178, meaning that 20,736 units were produced the last two weeks of December.

A highlight of this remarkable 47-day production record was the manufacture, January 31, of 6,729 cars. This was peak for any day during the period, and can be regarded as an indication that February would find all Chevrolet's mammoth productive facilities geared to met maximum quotas. Chevrolet's peak day as a producer of sixes does not compare unfavorably with the company's time record for a single day, which occurred May 28, 1928, when 7,075 four-cylinder units were produced.

Further comparison with last year shows that production this January is only 5,406 units less than January, 1928, despite numerous handicaps incident to a change-over as huge as Chevrolet effected successfully last fall. And it is 12,502 in excess of January, 1927, when 73,676 four-cylinder units were turned out. Last fall's turnover involved 20 widely scattered plants, and called for an entirely new set of machine tools, patterns and dies. Replacements began while the company still was engaged intensively in volume production of last year's four cylinder car—an achievement, which for speed and efficiency, has never been surpassed in the industry.

Some interesting statistics relative to the turnover were recalled last week by Mr. Knudsen, who declared that the Flint Motor plant manufactured 12,000 motors, an average of better than 1,000 per working day, between November 15, when the six-cylinder announcement was made, and December 1. During December, he related, 60,000 motors were produced, an average of better than 2,000 a day.

All of which would seem to indicate that Chevrolet was well fortified when it came and kept its promise of deliveries January 1, six weeks from the time the new car was announced.

Production this year calls tentatively for 1,250,000 units. Several important expansions, completed during the past 12 months, have increased the company's annual capacity by 250,000. Last year Chevrolet outlined a production program calling for 1,000,000 cars and actually surpassed this quota by 300,000 in a little more than ten months' time.

GOODYEAR ANNOUNCES NEW PATHFINDER TIRE

"Improvements in design and construction which have been made in the new Goodyear Pathfinder tire strengthen the position of the Pathfinder as the best tire for the money on the market,' said C. C. Mason, manager of Consolidated Tire store, Goodyear dealer at 155 Spring street.

"These improvements," he said, "have been made in both high pressure and balloon sizes and give the tire user greater value than ever before in a tire of this type.

"An inspection of the new Pathfinder shows that the tread has been re-designed to give greater traction and resistance to skidding on wet, slippery pavements. This feature is especially timely with winter weather approaching. The tread has been made longer wearing with the use of tougher compounds.

"Then, too, the carcass of the tire is stronger. The same kind of construction that goes into the Goodyear all-weather tread, the leading standard tire on the market today, goes into the Pathfinder. Supertwist, the exclusively Goodyear cord fabric, goes into the plies which make up the body of the tire.

"In fact, everything considered, the new Pathfinder is beyond comparison with other tires of the same type. And the market will continue to grow as more and more motorists learn of its high qualities, at low cost.

"New, low prices are now in effect, placing this tire at the lowest cost possible. In fact, tires are now lower in cost and higher in value than at any time in the history of the industry.

"For the man who has a medium investment in his car, for the automobile owner who does not drive a great deal, and others who do not feel the need of the best tire equipment, but who want quality at low cost, the improved Goodyear Pathfinder will fill the bill."

Serves East Point Hudson, Essex Owners



This is the home of the Ragsdale Motor company, Hudson and Essex dealer, in East Point. Their service department has every facility to meet service requirements. They also operate a branch in West End.

DESOTO DEALERS WILL HEAR PEED HERE WEDNESDAY

DeSoto automobile dealers in this section will gather in Atlanta Wednesday to discuss sales plans with L. G. Peed, general salesmanager of



L. G. PEED.

the DeSoto Motor Corporation of Detroit, it was announced Saturday at DeSoto headquarters.

Mr. Peed has been visiting DeSoto dealers in the southeast in company with J. G. Shelley, Atlanta district manager. He will arrive here Tuesday to stay for a few days, and will address the sales meeting Wednesday.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE SHOWS PROFIT

Berlin, March 2.—(AP)—The annual report of the Hamburg-American line for the year 1928 shows a gross profit of 34,682,000 marks (approximately $8,325,000).

The report says that in order to safeguard the extension of the company and to keep it on its high standards, substantial sums had to be written off necessitating a reduction in the dividend from the 8 per cent declared in 1927 to 7 per cent.

The line's total tonnage was given as 1,114,826 gross register. Seven pastsenger vessels of a total of 71,500 tons and eight freight steamers with passenger accommodations of a total of 51,200 gross tons are under construction. Of this new construction the liner Milwaukee was launched on February 20.

ACCIDENT BRINGS IMPROVED SIGNALS FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Immediate steps to install new signal devices on its Philadelphia-Washington line have been taken by the Pennsylvania railroad as a result of an accident at Short Lane, Md., January 17.

The interstate commerce commission, which investigated the accident, recommended that the railroad install more complete signals, including some of the newest devices by which the semaphore indication alongside tracks are duplicated in miniature signal set inside the engine cab.

"The Pennsylvania has arranged to install visible and audible cab signals over its line between Philadelphia and Washington at an estimated cost of approximately $1,700,000," the commission said today. "This project has been approved by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania and it is understood that the work will be begun and completed during the present calendar year."

Navy Money Bill, For New Cruisers, Signed by Coolidge

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge today signed the $324,000,000 naval appropriation bill, including approximately $12,000,000 for beginning construction under the 15-cruiser bill.

RUNAWAY TRAIN KILLS TWO MEN IN CABOOSE

Third Badly Injured After Accident in Pennsylvania Freight Yards.

Pottsville, Pa., March 2.—(AP)—A runaway train of 35 heavily loaded cars crashed into a caboose containing three men, killing two and injuring the third, at the St. Clair yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal company early today.

Guy Frantz, of St. Clair, and Joseph Hartman, Schuylkill Haven, died instantly as the descending string of cars demolished the stationary caboose in which they, with John Howells, of Port Carbon, were awaiting orders. Howells was in a critical condition at a hospital.

The cars were standing on the graded tracks when, for an undetermined cause, they started to move. The train gathered momentum until, with a terrific crash, it splintered the caboose in its path and twisted the engine to which it was coupled. Wreckage was piled 50 feet high.

Florida Park.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge today signed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to investigate and report to congress on the advisability of establishing a national park to be known as the Tropic Everglades National park in the state of Florida.

W. G. Rauch Gets New Willys-Knight



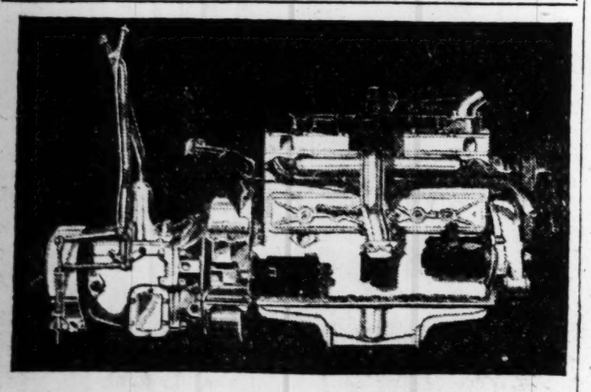
Above is W. G. Rauch, prominent Atlanta business man, receiving from Al Burtz his new Willys-Knight "70" B. sedan. This is one of the first "70" B. models delivered in Atlanta. It was purchased from the LeRoux Motor company, local Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers.

D. S. C. IS AWARDED TO EX-CORPORAL OF 42ND DIVISION

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The distinguished service cross was awarded by the war department today to Thomas J. Whitsworth, formerly a corporal of the 167th infantry, 42nd division, whose last address was 421 Cherry street, Gadsden, Ala.

The citation says that Whitsworth, accompanied by another soldier, volunteered to rescue his platoon commander who had been seriously wounded in the attack on hill 212, Ourcq river near Sergy, France, July 28, 1918. Although under severe enemy artillery, machine gun, and rifle fire, these soldiers, with utter disregard for their own personal danger, advanced to the rescue of the fallen officer, and with great difficulty carried him to safety. This action on the part of Corporal Whitsworth and his companion, the citation said, without a doubt saved the officer's life, and they, "by their heroic action set a splendid example of heroism, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty."

Reo Gold Crown Engine



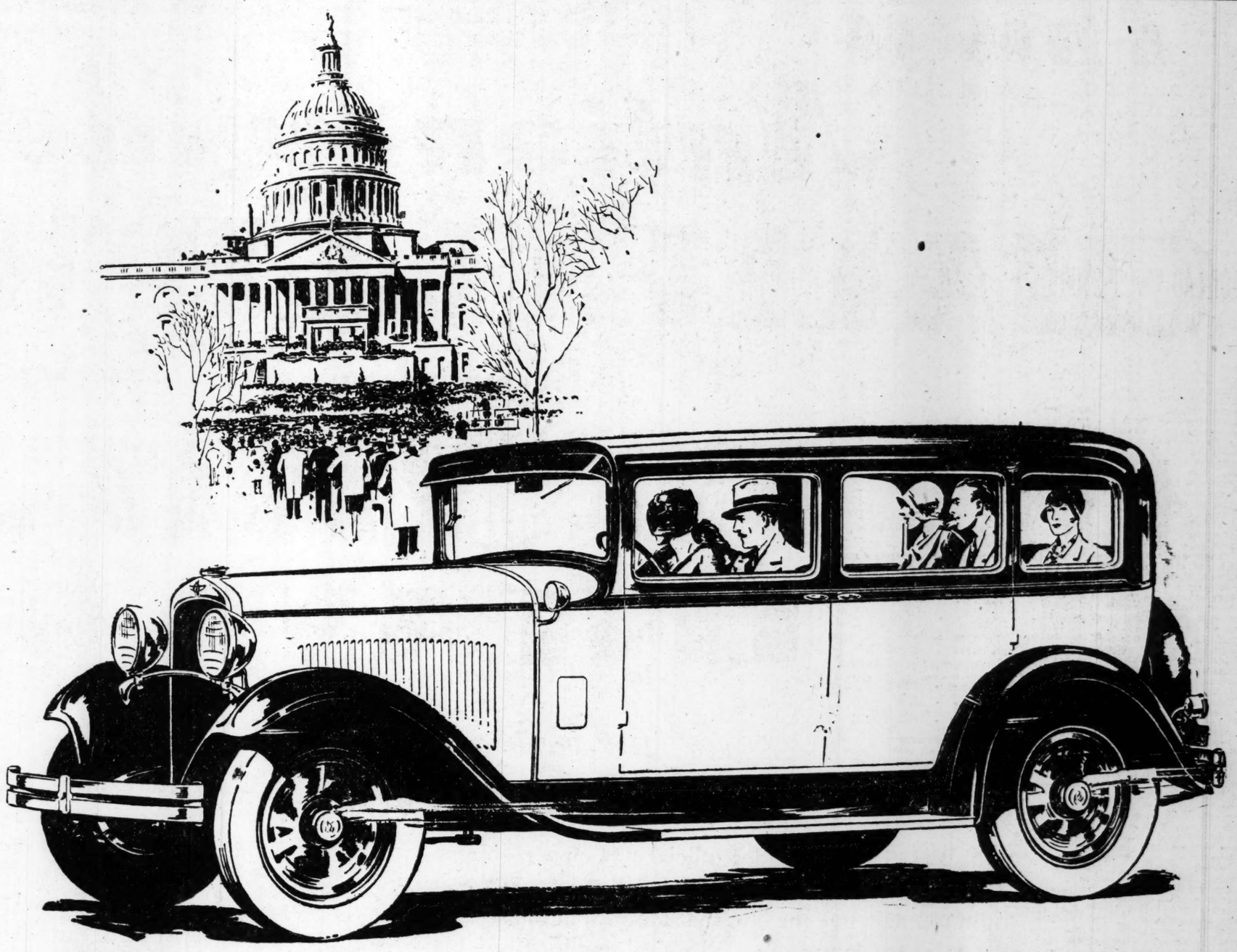
A development of new and outstanding importance in the commercial transportation field is announced by the Reo Motor Car company, famous makers of speed wagons. They offer to the world a new Reo speed wagon, powered by the Reo Gold Crown engine. It presents an entirely new and modern conception of power, flexibility and economy, to meet the needs of today's traffic conditions.

Some of the outstanding features of this Reo Gold Crown engine are unusually high torque at low engine speeds, perfect balance due to statically and dynamically balanced, 7-bearing, crankshaft and the use of the Lanchester-vibration damper.

Full pressure lubrication with oil cleaner or filter to clean oil every time it goes to bearings. Special air cooling under pan for keeping oil cool, thermostatic control of cooling, water temperature gauge on dash, oil gauge on dash.

This engine is of medium compression with latest type of turbulence head. Special chrome alloy iron is used for the cylinder block, giving great strength and long life.

The Reo Gold Crown engine will be used in the 1 1-2 to 3-ton speed wagons. These are furnished with different gear ratios and tire sizes fitted to the service they are intended for. These speed wagon models are all equipped with the Reo four forward speed transmission and 4-wheel, 2-shoe hydraulic brakes. All of these vehicles are electric started and fully electric lighted, also fully equipped with Myers magazine oilers, automatic in action.



The People's Choice

AMERICA is quick to discover, and as quick to reward, rare merit and ability—in a man or in a motor car. Witness the whole-hearted way in which the nation's motorists are admiring and indorsing the new Dodge Brothers Six. Its popularity has been natural and inevitable—the earned result of the best designing, the best engineering, the best value in the history of Dodge Brothers.

NEW

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

452 Peachtree St.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.
519 McDonough Road — Decatur

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc. ..... Griffin, Ga.
Weaver & Pittman ..... Covington, Ga.
Brooks & Watson ..... Lithonia, Ga.
J. H. Bagwell ..... Canton, Ga.
A. O. Benson ..... Marietta, Ga.
O. S. Miller ..... Carrollton, Ga.
R. B. Askew & Co. ..... Newnan, Ga.

NEW GABRIELS ARE CHROMIUM PLATED

Use of chromium plating, the finish that is revolutionizing automobile body work, on the new Gabriel "Triple-Hydraulic" shock absorber is attracting much attention among motorists of this city, states Mr. Geo. W. Klier, manager of the Eaton Bumper & Spring Service Co.

Aside from the brilliant luster and tarnish-proof qualities of the finish of this sturdy shock absorber, the adoption of chromium plating by the Gabriel company has another significance, says Mr. Klier.

"The other significance is that the new type shock absorber is being taken definitely from the category of an automobile accessory and is now to have proper recognition as an integral and component part of the modern automobile. Automobile manufacturers today realize that the hydraulic shock absorber is as necessary a part of the up-to-date, perfected automobile as the springs or axles. Evidence of this fact is offered in the increasing care with which they are building the absorber into even the lowest priced cars.

"The successful car of today, regardless of price classification, must have, in addition to endurance and long-wearing qualities, ample speed and acceleration to keep its place in our heavy traffic and, beyond these, complete riding comfort under all road conditions. Naturally, the comparatively rigid springs have been relegated to a place of little more importance than as body supports.

"It is primarily because of the surpassing importance of the shock absorber's role in efficiency automobile performance that it was decided that this device is entitled to the enduring wear and lasting brilliancy afforded by chromium."

Introduced less than two years ago to the automotive industry, chromium plating has won almost universal use because of its unusual hardness and the fact that it does not tarnish. It has been welcomed by automobile manufacturers as the solution of a problem that has vexed them for years. That is, a brilliant plating, more lasting than nickel, that would not rust. In other words, a metal finish with durability and appearance in keeping with the mechanical perfection already attained. Radiator shells, head lamps, bumpers—and now the hydraulic shock absorber—as well as other ornamental parts of the newer models of probably a majority of cars are being chromium plated.

CADILLAC GIVES STORY OF NEW TRANSMISSION

Among all the new features of 1929 Cadillac and LaSalle cars, the synchro-mesh, silent-shift transmission, is outstanding because of its direct and immediate effect on driving ease. Cadillac engineers say it ranks in importance with the self-starter, introduced by the company in 1912, and the inherently-balanced crankshaft, produced in 1923.

Owners of the new cars have found that the new transmission makes gear shifting as easy as steering. Gone for all time is the former hesitation in neutral. The control lever is moved into precisely the same positions for various gear combinations as formerly. There are just two motions—declutch and shift. The shift is made easily and silently. There is no clashing of gears.

Back of its almost uncanny simplicity in operation is the story of a young man from Oregon who spent several years in developing an idea, others in convincing the industry that the idea was right, and then more years with Cadillac and General Motors engineers in making his dream a practical manufacturing possibility.

Another story also.

There is another story also. That of a million and a half car miles of test for the new transmission at the General Motors proving ground before it was adopted for use in a Cadillac or LaSalle car.

To Earl A. Thompson, until 1924 a consulting engineer of Portland, Ore., is given the credit for originating the new transmission.

Back in the days when automobiles were not the easy-riding, easily-controlled vehicles they are today, Thompson did his bit of thinking as to how much better it would be to have gears a driver could shift easily and silently without a course in higher mechanics.

How the idea took form on paper, later in a number of models, then as an actual installation in a car, is a story worth telling. It could be enlarged by reciting more than one apparently fruitless drive across the country to demonstrate the mechanism to leaders of the automotive industry, with a heart-breaking list of rebuffs and discouragements.

The bright spots in this period were the times when the young engineer was encouraged and given suggestions by Ernest W. Seaholm, Cadillac chief engineer.

Consultations with Mr. Seaholm, who has fathered many of Cadillac's most brilliant pioneering accomplishments of recent years, resulted in the transmission's development to a point where it was acceptable to the company. That is, in diplomatic language, it was acceptable "in principle."

Anything so fundamentally important in motor car operation must prove itself beyond peradventure. From Cadillac's viewpoint, there was the long and brilliant record of engineering achievement to be supported and enlarged. While the company has pioneered some of the most basic and radical contributions to automobile progress, it has never accepted anything new without the most severe and exacting tests and proofs.

Three and One-half Years' Job.

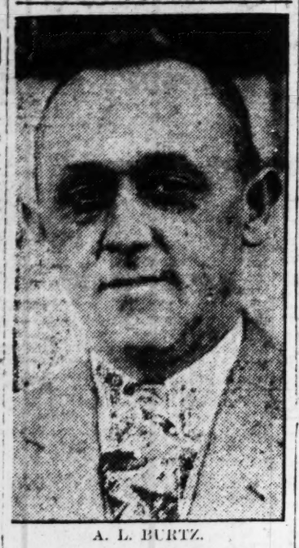
Late in 1924 Thompson began a further development of the device in collaboration with Cadillac and General Motors engineers. This work included finding the most suitable materials for long life, functional efficiency and general suitability.

So exhaustively was the laboratory and test work conducted that it developed into a three-and-one-half years' job. In the mechanical laboratories transmissions were set up and shifted by machinery hundreds of thousands of times. Research engineers engaged in metallurgical tests. Many set-ups were made varying the composition of materials. For open road tests and at the General Motors proving ground, transmissions were installed in cars in use for brake and clutch tests, with the cars stopping and starting incessantly, so that the transmission would get the most severe use.

Before production for the new models was begun, tests of the transmission had climbed to an equivalent of 1,000,000 car miles, and before any of them were in the hands of owners, the total had been raised to more than a million and a half.

Thus was another milestone passed, and the company which time after time had made automobile history by being first to produce a standardized car, with complete interchangeability of parts; first to adopt Johansson gauges as standards of accuracy; first to introduce a complete electrical system of starting, lighting and ignition, and first to develop the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder, high-speed motor car engine in the United States, again pioneered by solving a problem which has faced the industry since the first motor car was born.

"Al's" With Le Roux



A. L. BURTZ.

"Al" Burtz, popular young automobile man in Atlanta, recently joined the sales staff of the Le Roux Motor company, local Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers.

"Al" is well equipped for automobile sales work and goes to his new position with several years' experience in both retail and wholesale branches of the automobile business. He can boast of many sales achievements, and many times his work has come to national attention.

GRAHAM-PAIGE WINS EUROPEAN RACE

America has won Europe's most important touring competition, the eighth annual Monte Carlo rally. A four-speed Graham-Paige made the best run of 64 entries in this international contest, receiving the $1,600 prize award and a special trophy for traversing the greatest distance.

The winning car was driven by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijck, who left Stockholm, Sweden, and arrived at Monte Carlo, 1,840 miles distant, on the third day, just 74 hours 17 minutes after his start.

Driving conditions this year were described as frightful. Unexpectedly severe weather, which converted snow drifts into huge ice packs and an extensive fog that blanketed England, France and Belgium, delayed the competitors. So difficult was this year's test that only 24 of the 64 starters succeeded in reaching Monte Carlo within the time limit, the competitors having been required to maintain an average speed of not less than 20 miles per hour from start to finish.

Severe Test for Motors.

The Monte Carlo rally is recognized as one of the world severest automobile competitions. Contestants start from the capitals of their respective countries, timing themselves to arrive at Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean at approximately the same hour. They must maintain an average for the entire distance as close to 25 miles an hour as possible.

After their arrival at Monte Carlo, the machines are required to drive a difficult mountainous course maintaining an average of 20 miles per hour. Besides this, there are hill climbing and comfort competitions. Points are figures on performance, covering length of trip, hourly average and number of passengers and the final classification is based on points.

Dr. Van Eijck, driving a six-cylinder Graham-Paige with four-speed transmission, started from Stockholm, and had the longest course of all competitors to cover—a total distance of 1,840 miles. Despite the long distance and terrific weather conditions he maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour, or just under the maximum average permitted by the rules. In addition to the Graham-Paige, three other American cars finished within the time limit in sixteenth, seventeenth and twenty-third places.

By his victory, Dr. Van Eijck won a prize of 40,000 francs and also a trophy cup awarded by the French daily Le Journel.

Dr. Van Eijck's total score in points was 308.99, made up as follows:

Points for distance, 74.444; points for speed, 199.435; points for passengers carried, 30.0; points for regularity test, 5.119.

Many Trials En Route.

Dr. Van Eijck's experiences explain why so many of the competitors fell by the wayside. He started from Stockholm with his secretary, a mechanic, and a chauffeur, although warned that snow had rendered the path impracticable. He encountered snows soon after his departure. Later he went over a frozen bank into a field, the car turning on its side; with the aid of horses, the vehicle was righted and restored to the road. In Denmark, one of the three ferries on which he had to cross was two hours late in the fog which seemed to have enveloped all Europe. The Van Eijck party slept in the car an hour or so on occasion, an alarm clock preventing their dozing too long.

The day after finishing this terrific trip, the Graham-Paige was sent over the time-keeping test designed to equalize the scores made by competitors who had come different distances. The course for this eliminating test was over acute hair-pin turns at intervals of a few hundred yards. The road was rough and for many miles was covered with snow. Competitors had to cover the 100-mile circuit twice, including the ascent to the Col de Braus, 3,000 feet above the start.

Hill Climb Is Third Test.

The third test was the Mont des Mules hill climb above Monte Carlo—a three kilometer course of many hair-pin turns, covering the ascent from Baeusoliel to LaTurbie. The Braham-Paige victory in the Monte Carlo rally, which, because of its international aspect with competitors from nearly every European country, is regarded as Europe's most important motoring event, has served to center attention on American motor products. European competitors included such famous makes as the Weiss-Manfred, which finished second; Lancia, Peugeot, Licorne, Ballot, Talbot, Steyr, Sunbeam, Horch, Voisin and Delage.

Progress in Engineering Is Praised by Yarbrough

Development of the automobile from its early form to the present offers one of the most inspiring records of engineering achieved in industry, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"The evolution of the modern motor car has been wrought primarily by steady engineering progress," he declares. "There have been other factors, lack of which would have seriously retarded the growth of the infant nidustry, but the engineer has been consistently in the foreground.

"In reviewing the history of this amazing progress it is interesting to note how consistently the oldest name in transportation stands forth as the originator and sponsor of many improvements which are taken for granted in the car of today.

"Studebaker engineers were the first to make extensive use of pressed steel for lightness and strength in many parts of the car. They were the first to make six cylinder motors with single castings for the cylinders, or, as we now say, with cylinders cast 'en-bloc'. They were first to design six-cylinder cars to sell for less than $2,000; first to produce a car with crown fenders, and first to produce a car in which molybdenum steel was used.

First to Use Cord Tires.

"Studebaker was first to use cord tires as standard equipment on a car selling for less than $2,000, and first to use plate glass windows as regular equipment in place of rolled sheet glass which distorts the vision.

"A Studebaker metallurgist was the inventor of one of the most important and widely known steel alloys used in modern motor car construction. Studebaker was the first to use—was, in fact, the inventor of—the internal 'hot spot' for increasing the efficiency of carburetion.

"Later on, Studebaker was the first quantity builder of quality cars to adopt the armored steel body for strength and safety. More recently Studebaker led the way in building the first popular priced car capable of being driven 40 miles an hour when new without damage to the motor.

Cut Car Thefts.

"The first manufacturer to succeed in reducing theft insurance rates for its owners was Studebaker, due to its pioneering the coincidental lock to steering and ignition.

"As final evidence that the oldest name in transportation is still in the forefront of progress, Studebaker has recently pioneered two important improvements—the ball-bearing spring shackle and the semi-automatic choke control. Considered by many motor critics as the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the development of the balloon tire, the new shackles give unprecedented riding ease, eliminate squeaks, rattles and wear, and need inspection only at 20,000 mile intervals, when lubricant may be added if required. By preventing the over-choking of the motor, and insuring the proper amount of gasoline to the motor at all times, Studebaker's new semi-automatic choke is a step ahead of the field. It greatly facilitates the ease of starting in cold weather, and eliminates wear on the motor caused by too great a use of the choke."

KELLOGG TREATY ON WAR RATIFIED BY HONDURANS

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 2.—(AP)—The Honduran congress today ratified without reservation the adherence of Honduras to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact.

DOUBLE BEAM LIGHTS ADOPTED FOR WHIPPETS

Among the numerous outstanding mechanical features incorporated in the 1929 Superior Whippet presented by the Willys-Overland company, is the adoption of the new lighting system, designated as the "Twi-Lite" system. This lighting arrangement is entirely new to the light car field and is another indication of the marked advancement made by the Toledo manufacturer to provide a car that will set a new idea of value and driving convenience in the low-priced class.

The "Twi-Lite" system is said to be the most satisfactory solution of the lighting problem ever developed and provides a distinct advantage to the driver in night traveling. Its adoption marks a forward step to increase safety on country highways where drivers, temporarily blinded by the bright rays of oncoming cars, have often become the victims of serious accidents.

Double filament bulbs are employed, thus providing a double beam. The upper beam is bright and is used for fast driving, which necessitates the light being projected along the road for a considerable distance. The lower beam is not a "dim" arrangement, but a turn of the light button throws the bright beam downward instead of forward, without reducing the candle-power volume of light produced.

Where an oncoming driver signals for a change in lights, the Whippet driver has merely to turn his "finger-tip control" button on the center of the steering wheel, and when he has passed the other car, switch back to the long, bright rays again.

The lamps themselves having chromium plated doors are in keeping with the other exterior parts of the car similarly finished, besides being larger and of more attractive design than the former design.

COACH
$1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.



STYLE IN EVERY LINE AND DETAIL

- and an amazingly low price

with the NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



One button on steering wheel operates starter, lights and horn. Also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill. Simple in design; easy to operate. No wires in steering post.

SELDOM has a fine motor car been marked by so many major improvements as now distinguish the new style Willys-Knight "70-B." At all the great Auto Shows throughout the country, crowds praised this smart new model and acclaimed it as the outstanding creation of today's style specialists.

The new style Willys-Knight definitely proves that beauty of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. Only among the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison with the new low-priced Willys-Knight. Indeed, its designers are men of long experience in the custom field, and their genius is manifest in this triumph of modern beauty.

Aside from its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, the new style Willys-Knight is the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price.

The patented double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for velvet smoothness, silent power, unusual economy and increasing efficiency, is now available to the thousands who have until now been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of this superior motor.

DRASTIC CUTS ON MODEL "56"

COACH	$ 945
COUPE	995
TOURING	945
ROADSTER	945
SEDAN	1045

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

NEW STYLE WILLYS·KNIGHT

LeRoux Motor Co.

17-25 North Ave., N. E.

Distributors

Whitaker Motor Co.
1471 Marietta Road

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta, Ga.

The Jim Little Motor Co.
566-76 McDonough Boulevard, S. E.

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Osborn Motor Co.
Smyrna, Ga.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



REX BEACH.

Son of the Gods. A Prince, young, handsome and rich—in search of love! By Rex Beach, author of quite a number of interesting books which the reader will remember. The author has woven his last story around "a prince in the American college world where money makes princes." Seemingly he was a popular young man, people flattered him, borrowed money from him, but people did not fail to remember that he was a Chinaman even though he had had all the advantages of money and was a man of education and culture.

There is a romance in this story in which Sam Lee met the disappointments which are the result of the color barrier. It is a romance of youth and youth loves. The descriptions of Chinese customs are picturesque, but the story should be read for its own sake. It is swift, full of action and suspense and instead of one romance there are three, all of interest.

Among the well-known writers none are known or admired more than Rex Beach. Law was the profession planned for him, but he did not like it, so he deserted it for football. He then made another change by going to Alaska in search of gold where he became a prospector and then a promoter, and then came the inspiration to write, first of his Alaskan experiences, this being followed by well written stories, novels, etc., which have put his name in the front rank of popular writers. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Wild Goose Chase. By Fanny Heaslip Lea. Author of "The Dream-Maker Man," etc. There are ten stories in this collection and each one is original, amusing and shows that the clever skill of the author is "holding its own." These stories can well be called a collection of comedy-romance.

"Each story," writes the author, "grew out of an encounter with a personality or a situation that seemed to me memorable. If the stories are not portraits, it's the fault of the painter—because the sitters lived." (Dodd, Mead and Co. New York.)

The Distant Stars. By Elizabeth Carfrae, author of "The Devil's Jest."

"We long for purple distances
Seen only from afar;
We think we want the nearness
Of a million-pointed star;
And reason is unreason
While we are what we are.
—KATHLEEN MILLAY.

When a boy and girl take the marriage vows there is always rejoicing and many congratulations, especially, like in this instance, when Martin Bradley married Barbara Jeffries because they loved each other—but Martin was a young surgeon and also very much in love with his work, and, of course, Barbara had to have some amusements during that time, so he asked his young assistant, in whom he had the utmost confidence, to do everything he could to amuse her—and Barry did his best to amuse her.

What happened to the marriage? Who was to blame?

This is a story that will touch the heart just as it does the home of every reader. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

The Brand of the Sea. By Knud Andersen. A gripping story as well as a Scandinavian story, "but behind the incidents and characters stands a universal meaning, making the story one for all time rather than for the moment only."

It is the story of a simple, god-fearing Danish sailor, who has left his home, his mother, his sweetheart, to live the life of a seafarer, yet through it all he lives for the day when he shall go back to his mother and to his sweetheart, and he does go back, but the sea has changed him, he cannot get away from the sea and there is nothing for him to do but to return to the sea.

Knud Andersen, like Joseph Conrad, was born with the longing for the sea in his heart. When his mother was left a widow to support a large family, Knud Andersen, then 14, went to sea. For eight years he roamed the oceans, and passed his examinations for a master's certificate when color blindness struck him and forced him to give up his chosen life work. He took up writing. After a hard struggle his first novel, "The Brand of the Sea," won him instant success. It was translated into several languages. The praise of the critics moved Andersen very little, but he was very immeasurably touched by the letters of congratulation and thanks which came to him. (Century Co. New York.)

The Mystery of the Haunted Wing, and Other Stories. By Maurice O'Reagan Fitzgerald. This is a collection of five interesting Irish stories. The story also contains many attractive descriptions of some of the famous beauty spots in Ireland. It is a book which is a revelation in Irish historical and literary lore. (Stratford's Book.)

Ah, the Delicate Passion? When France meets America on American soil, the author, Elizabeth Hall Yates, writes, that all sorts of things are bound to happen—especially when the young and attractive Frenchman is looking for a young and charming wife—and a rich American!

The author has woven a clever story around the visit of Jaques Clement, of Paris, to New York, America's great metropolis. He has any number of ridiculous experiences, all of which will amuse the reader, and also be a surprise. The story is divided into four parts—Part I—"A Frog, He Would A-Wooing Go." Part II—"These Crazy Americans." Part III—"To Love Is to Suffer" and "Arlette!" "Arlette!" It will amuse and perhaps there will be a good laugh. (Penn Publishing Co.)

Sunrise Calling. By Gardner Hunting. Brink is a product of the sidewalks of New York, a young featherweight. The opening chapter describes in thrilling language the story of a boy and a man—robbed and robber, fight and fighter and when the younger had won he made for the woods to rest from the wounds he had received in the fight only to roll down into an old shipbuilder's shop where he was cared for. The old man's name was Whittling and he had been whittling all his life.

This is the beginning of a most interesting story in which we continue to follow Brink, who finds himself at home with this genial old boat builder—and it is here that Brink forgets the past, a past made up of the hardest knocks that the crime life gives and slowly becomes a real human being with an appreciation of life and the beauty and love that it can bring. (Appleton's Book.)

PLAIN PEOPLE.
Autobiography.

Plain People. An Autobiography. By E. W. Howe, author of "The Story of a Country Town," etc. Eighty years ago Mr. Howe kas born in Indiana, and as a young boy, with his parents, he migrated to Missouri, making the trip in a covered wagon—later he moved to Atchison, Kan., where he still lives. In his reminiscences of the recollections of his childhood, boyhood and young manhood experience he is simply telling the story of every man, whether he comes from the north, south, east or west. But in the reading of this volume, or other things written by Mr. Howe, for there is perhaps no one who has not in some way become identified with Mr. Howe's familiar writings, there is always the impression of a strong and even a dominant personality.

The philosophy of the well-known and noted editor of The Globe is known wherever there are readers of newspapers. They are told and retold by the man who lives in the mansion as well as mby the one who lives in a log cabin. He is called the "Sage of Potato Hill."

This is a chronicle of American life from Abraham Lincoln to Irvin Cobb and Clarence Darrow, with interesting glimpses of covered wagons, civil war excitements, notable men and women and the manners and customs of other days—all flavored and tinged with the shrewd philosophy of the Sage of Potato Hill.

Corra Harris says: "I have never read a finer piece of writing of its kind; nothing that measures up to its majesty and spirit," etc.

William Allen White says: "The book is as simple, yet as serious and universal as the proverbs, and as unique and Yankee as Ben Franklin and 'The Star-Spangled Banner' itself." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Dighton Rock—A study of the Written Rocks of New England. By Edmund Burke DeLabarre. Professor of psychology at Brown university. With 108 illustrations. Although the major part of this book is devoted to Dighton Rock, the writer touches upon other rocks of New England; the Mount Hope Rock, the Written Rocks of Tiverton, Mark Rock in Warwick, etc.

This volume is made especially graphic by the illustrations—also the maps and the charts, reproductions of drawings and photographs of the inscriptions. (Walter Neale, publisher, New York.)

Welfare Work in Mill Villages—The story of Extra-Mill Activities in North Carolina. By Harriet L. Herring, research associate, University of North Carolina.

The author of this interesting and instructive volume hopes that this story of industrial welfare work in North Carolina mill communities will be of interest, not only to the employer but the employee and the community at large. (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill.)

The Period Furniture Handbook. By Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Gould. Authors of several interesting books on the subject of lighting fixtures, Chinese rugs and period furniture. Marginal sketches by George A. Brettell and Clotilde Embree. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Physical Basis of Society. By Dr. Carl Kelsey, Ph. D. Professor of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, who has written a comprehensive book. Dr. Kelsey published a book of the same title in 1916, but this book has been rewritten and expanded until it is really a new book. (Appleton's Book.)

Marriage in the Modern Manner.—By Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn. The style of the book is simple, direct and intimate, but withal sophisticated and with a touch of humor." (The Century company, New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Harper's Magazine for March is an unusually interesting number—"Seeing Women as They Are"—The Man-Made Myth and the Reality—by Floyd H. Allport, will be read with real pleasure—it is entertaining. Among the other subjects discussed by well known writers are "If Hoover Fails" by Elmer Davis; "What Is Religion," by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "I'm Hunting for a Job," by Paul Peters, etc.

The Red Book for March has a most attractive cover painted from life by Christy. The serials running in this magazine are "The Girl From God's Mercie"—a story of the new far north, by William Byron Mowery, with illustrations by Frank Schoonover; "Double Murder," by Rufus King, with illustrations by Dudley Gloyne Summers and "Mermaid and Centaur," by Rupert Hughes, with illustrations by Forrest C. Crooks. There are also a half-dozen short stories by popular writers and under the title, "The Spirit of Our Day," the reader will find several interesting and variable articles.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
The Wording of the Nobel Prize Award.

There has been some discussion from time to time as to what the Nobel prize in literature is really awarded for. For excellent work, of course, but just how it is done, and in what words the award is made is very little known. The wording of the prize award to Sigrid Undset, the most recent of the prize winners becomes in translation: "For her powerful portrayal of mediaeval life in the North."

"Joseph and His Brethren" Proves Popular in England.

H. W. Freeman's novel, "Joseph and His Brethren," the January choice of the Book-of-the-Month club, and setting new records for sales on Henry Holt and company's spring list, has gone through three printings in England, where it was published by Chatto and Windus, who were the English publishers of Rosamond Lehman's "Dusty Answer." "Joseph," had a fine critical reception among reviewers in England.

Ralph Henry Barbour, whose name is known to every boy in the country who reads books, has added another title to his list of excellent athletic stories. "Grantham Gets On" concerns a likeable young chap who is bitten by the bug of becoming a first string player on his school's baseball team and of the adventures which befall him. It is an always interesting and at times very exciting and very funny story that Mr. Barbour tells.

Sir Gilbert Coming to America.

Sir Gilbert Parker, whose new novel, "The Promised Land," the story of Saul and David, has just been published by Stokes, arrived in New York on the "George Washington," which sailed from Southampton. Sir Gilbert will stop at the Lotos club while in New York.

For Your Scrapbook!

A New Jersey matron in paying her family's bill at the town book store objected to a charge for one "harness." "You see," she said in a positive tone, "even though all the family use the account there would be no occasion for anyone to buy a harness for we haven't even a dog." The cashier as gravely as possible explained that the item was A. Hamilton Gibbs' latest book, "Harness."

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and address, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)

CRIMES LAID TO JUDGE BY HOUSE MEMBERS

La Guardia Presents Formal Charge Against Federal Official.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, of the southern New York district formally was impeached in the house today by Representative Laguardia, a republican of that state, who charged the judge with high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

Laguardia, at the same time, offered a resolution to direct the judiciary to conduct an investigation of Winslow's conduct with a view of recommending initiation of impeachment proceedings.

This resolution was referred to the committee and the house was advised by Representative Dyer, of Missouri, a republican member of the judiciary committee, that a judiciary subcommittee under authority of a previous resolution by Laguardia proposed to start hearings on the Winslow case in New York city the latter part of this month.

The resolution offered today by Laguardia charged Winslow with "corruption, collusion, favoritism, oppression and judicial misconduct," and with having brought the court into disrepute. It demanded Winslow's impeachment and removal from office. It also charged that the judge had favored a "so-called bankrupty ring," and had accepted gratuities and grafts improperly from its members.

Lagnardia said he took the action today in view of the congressional inquiry, to show that he had a substantial basis for his charges in the first resolution.

Agnes Scott Glee Club in Program Next Wednesday

The morning musicale of the Atlanta Music club to be given next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the banquet hall of the Woman's club, will present a program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, of the faculty of Agnes Scott college.

The Agnes Scott Glee club, directed by Mrs. Johnson will give a number of part-songs; a group of spirituals; a number of Scotch, English, Breton and Czecho-Slovakian folk songs; and a notably beautiful chorus—a setting of Longfellow's "Endymion"—by the celebrated woman composer, Liza Lehmann; also two characteristic college songs. In certain of the special choruses the ranks of the glee club will be augmented by students from the vocal class of Mr. Johnson.

Soloists will be Walter Herbert, baritone soloist at the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Miss Vivian Bryant, soprano soloist of the Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Mr. Herbert's numbers will include a group of Schubert songs and the opera aria, "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade." Miss Bryant will sing with the glee club the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert. Miss Mary Buttrick is the accompanist.

Personnel of the chorus follows:

First sopranos—Laura Brown, Dorothy Cheek, Diana Dyer, Imogene Harrallson, Eunice Lawrence, Clara Knox Nunnally, Carolyn Payne, Alma Frazer Howerton.

Second Sopranos—Chopin Hudson, Elise Jones, Dorothy Fooshe, Harriet Todd, Lenore Gardner, LeMyra Kane, Hazel Wolfle, Octavia Young, Mary Jane Goodrich, Rachel Paxon, Betty Knox.

First Altos—Leonora Briggs, Ethel Freeland, Julia Grimmet, Helen Manry, Pernette Adams, Hortense Garver, Peggy Link.

Second Altos—Dorothy Kethley, Pauline Moose, Jean Lamont, Kathleen Bowen, Mary Louise Thams, Katherine Lott.

Miss Nana Tucker, program chairman of the morning musicales, requests club members and guests to be punctual as the program is expected to draw a large attendance.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, president, will hold a short business session immediately before the program. To non-members the price of admission is 50 cents.

PURCHASES PAPER

Eberhardt Sole Owner of Tallahassee Newspaper.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Fred C. Eberhardt, business manager of the Florida State News, local afternoon and Sunday morning newspaper, announced today that Charles W. Hunter, editor and former publisher, was no longer connected with the paper.

Mr. Eberhardt said he had become sole owner of the paper by purchasing the interests of R. E. Cash, Cincinnati, and Carl Morris, Orlando, Fla.

Book Exposition Sponsors Told of Plans for Event



Above are four of the noted southern writers who will visit the Southern Book exposition, to be held here March 16 to 23. Above, left to right, Roark Bradford and Julia Peterkin. Below, Howard Odum and Corra Harris.

Sponsors of the southern book exposition to be held March 16 to 23 in the book shop of M. Rich & Bros. Co., Saturday were guests of the department store at a luncheon devoted to discussion of plans for the cultural event.

Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, director of the exposition, presided, and Walter Rich, president of the Rich company, expressed his store's gratification at being able to cooperate in such a movement.

Miss Gray announced that Howard Odum, Georgia author of "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," will speak at the exposition on Monday, March 18. Howard Mumford Jones, editor of "The Literary Lantern" of North Carolina, will speak Tuesday, March 19, and Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, will speak the same day on Sidney Lanier.

Julia Peterkin, author of "Scarlet Sister Mary;" Judge Robert Winston, of North Carolina, author of the famous biography of Andrew Johnson; Josephine Pinckney, South Carolina poet, whose column "Sea-Drinking Cities," has been proclaimed the best collection of modern American poems; Corra Harris, noted Georgia writer; Roark Bradford, of New Orleans, famous author; Dr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, North Carolina historian; Gertrude Capen Whitney, author of "John, John and His Son John;" William Robinson, Jr., of Augusta, author of "Confederate Privateers;" Dr. E. M. Coulter, of the University of Georgia, author of "College Life in the Old South;" Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, and other writers will also attend the exposition and deliver addresses.

Julian Harris, son of the creator of "Uncle Remus," and winner of a Pulitzer journalism award, will deliver two talks on Joel Chandler Harris. Local authors will take a prominent part in the exposition, and the Writers' club will give a banquet Thursday night, March 21, in honor of the visiting notables. The chamber of commerce also will devote one of its luncheon meetings to paying tribute to the visitors.

After making these announcements Miss Gray asked that all persons having rare books, manuscripts and first editions put them on display at the exposition, and the sponsors promised her a number of interesting documents.

OUSTING OF BOOTH IS RETOLD BY CHIEF OF 'ARMY' IN SOUTH

A graphic picture of a dramatic moment is given by Commissioner W. A. McIntyre, of the southern territory of the Salvation army, who only recently has returned to his offices after attending the London meeting of the high council which deposed General W. Bramwell Booth.

Commissioner McIntyre, at his office Saturday after an absence of about two months, told of the casting of the ballots to remove the veteran leader from his position of power and then spoke of the future of the organization.

"It was a sad duty that we had to perform," the commissioner said, "but it was the only thing to do, for the army and for General Booth. He was 73 years old and was broken by the heavy care of his office, but he was loved by every man, no less by those who were forced to vote against him than by those who would have retained him in office. It was our duty."

Then, continuing to the discussion of the future of the organization, he said, "It seems certain that under the direction of our newly-elected head, E. J. Higgins, our organization shall make great strides."

The commissioner also reported that he found London dryer than on any previous visit. He said he also found the idea very prevalent over there that almost everyone in the United States is drunk most of the time. He was at pains to correct this impression, however, he explained.

PAVING PLANT TO BE BUILT IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—W. C. West, president of West Process Paving Company of Louisville, Ky., announced here today that Savannah had been selected for a branch plant. Mr. West said he had secured options on sites and would start the erection shortly of a half unit plant capable of producing 250 tons daily of "Westphalt," a hot-lay asphaltic pavement.

The plant will be located in the port Wentworth district along the Savannah river to the northwest of the city.

He said that within a year the company expected to enlarge its plant to double capacity.

Gilsonite, a mineral found in Cuba, and used in westphalt production, will be imported here by steamers now in the Cuban trade, this being a factor in selecting this city.

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY IN DETECTIVE'S DEATH

Carolina Judge Sentences Fowler to 25 to 30 Years in Pen.

Charlotte, N. C., March 2.—(AP)—Clyde Fowler, negro, charged with the murder of City Detective Edgar Correll, was found guilty of second degree murder here this afternoon and was sentenced to serve from 25 to 30 years in the state penitentiary by Judge A. M. Stack, presiding.

The trial of the negro, charged with killing the detective when he entered his home searching for stolen goods, ended abruptly yesterday when the defense announced it had no witnesses to offer. The state had attempted to show premeditation and the defense resorted to gruelling cross-examination of the state's witnesses, stressing the proverb that a man's home is his castle.

Attorneys' arguments and the judge's charge to the jury were completed shortly before noon today. Judge A. M. Stack, presiding, refused a motion yesterday to instruct the jury to not find a verdict more severe than second degree murder and in his charge today said that a verdict of murder, second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal could be found.

AVIATORS GIVEN MEDAL FOR WORK ON 'QUESTION MARK'

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Secretary Davis today awarded the distinguished flying cross to Major Carl Spatz, Lieutenants Harry A. Halverson and Elwood R. Quesada, and Sergeant Roy W. Hooe, and an oak leaf cluster to Captain Ira C. Eaker, who comprised the crew of the airplane Question Mark on its record-breaking endurance flight over southern California in January.

The secretary personally pinned the decorations on all the fliers except Lieutenant Halverson, who is stationed at March field, Riverside, Calif., and will receive his cross later, and Captain Eaker, who already possesses the medal for his pan-American good-will flight in 1926, and received the oak leaf cluster as a second cross never is awarded.

First Tests in Oratory Contest Set This Week

Preparatory work by contestants in the national oratorical contest, sposored in Georgia by The Constitution, was almost at an end Saturday, with the preliminary eliminations in the individual high schools of the state scheduled for next Friday, March 8.

Following the selection by these school competitions, of the oratory champions of the year in each school, the winners will meet at some central point in their own district to decide the district championship. To each of the 12 district winners The Constitution will give a prize of $15 in gold.

Then on April 26 the 12 district winners will come to Atlanta and, at the state capitol before the official state judges, deliver their orations on the federal constitution to decide the winners of first and second place prizes and also to decide which Georgia boy or girl shall go into the zone finals to seek the grand prize of a tour of South America, offered to each of the seven winners in the seven zones into which the nation has been divided.

The first and second place winners in the state contest will receive prizes of $100 and $20, respectively, from The Constitution.

Only bona fide high school students, under 19 years of age on February 1 last, are eligible to compete in this contest. The subject of their orations, which are strictly limited to ten minutes for delivery, must be some phase of the federal constitution or the men who have made it.

Of course all orations must be strictly original, the unaided work of the contestant.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, at Athens, is contest manager for Georgia.

Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary Chief Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Eugene Swope, chief of the Roosevelt bird sanctuary, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and one of the leaders in the National Association of Audubon Societies, will address members of the Atlanta Bird club and their friends at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the Boy Scout headquarters on North Forsyth street, according to announcement Saturday by Earle Greene, president of the local club.

Prior to the lecture by Dr. Swope, the club will have the noted ornithologist as guest of honor at its regular round-table supper. Dr. Swope arrived in Atlanta last week, accompanied by Mrs. Swope. They are motoring back to their home in the north after participating in dedication of the Edward Bok carillon and bird sanctuary at Mountain Lake, Fla.

In addition to his wide knowledge of ornithology, Dr. Swope is noted for his conservation and bird refuge activities. He is expected to lecture on the subject of bird conservation Tuesday night.

Among those who have made reservations for the supper to be tendered Dr. Swope are Peter Twitty, state game commissioner; Dr. Wallace Rogers, Thomas Brannan, George Dorsey, Ray Werner, Norman Giles, Bartow Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Haight, Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Mr. Greene.

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Type 3009	1485
Type 4001	1885
Type 4002	1790
Type 4003	1685
Type 4004	1920
Type 4005	1825
Type 4006	1720
Type 4007	1935
Type 4008	1840
Type 4009	1735
Type 4010	1960
Type 4011	1865
Type 4012	1760
Type 5001	3215
Type 5002	3160
Type 5003	2800
Type 5004	3265
Type 5005	3210
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Type 5010	3315
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Type 5012	2900

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Foremost Announcers Of Chains Are Ready; WSB Will Be Tied In

All-Day Programs Will Cover Every Detail of Presidential Ceremonies From Capital.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—A nation, ears and receivers tuned to catch every word, will center its attention upon the capital March 4, to hear Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis take the oaths of office.

Through an all-day broadcast, the National Broadcasting system and the Columbia Broadcasting system, each feature of the inauguration, will be presented in detail. More than 100 stations on the broadcast band are to be linked into Washington, while a number of short wave transmitters, operating in conjunction, will make the story available to listeners anywhere in the world.

Microphones so placed that none of the happenings will be missed, will begin to function long before noon, to continue until late in the afternoon. Each of the many microphones will be manned by announcers whose voices are familiar to radio.

For the first time microphones will be placed in the senate chamber where Senator Curtis takes the oath as vice president. Others will be located on the capitol steps where Mr. Hoover is to be sworn in, and others will be distributed along the line of march for the inaugural parade.

Aside from the aural broadcasts, listeners who have television receivers will have an opportunity to see the inauguration shortly after it is held. In the evening C. Francis Jenkins, television inventor, is planning to transmit moving pictures of Mr. Hoover taking the oath.

Another feature of the evening will be a presentation of music at the charity ball over both the National and Columbia chains. Five bands will be heard.

Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin will head the announcing staff of the N. B. C. stations, which will include more than 50 regularly on the chain in addition to others who join national hookups only for special events. Other announcers will be Milton J. Cross, John B. Daniels and William S. Lynch with a big corps of assistants. The National stations will open the broadcast at 11 a. m., eastern time and continue until 4 o'clock.

Thirty N. B. C. microphones are being scattered about the capital to make available all of the details of the day's happenings. Some of them are in soundproof booths and others are portable. From them numerous features besides the inauguration and the parade are to be presented, including a description of an elaborate aerial display by army and navy aviators.

Chief among the announcers to be heard over the Columbia system will television inventor, is planning to be Norman Brokenshire, of WCAU, Philadelphia, who gave the radio story of the Coolidge inauguration in 1925. Other voices will be those of William S. Hedges manager of WMAQ, Chicago, and head of the National Association of Broadcasters, and Ralph Wentworth and Ted Hussing, of the Columbia staff.

In this chain will be the 43 regular stations as well as numerous extras. The system will come on the air at 10 o'clock and remain until late in the afternoon. During that time several special features have been arranged, including talks by Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Miss Belle Sherwin, national president of the League of Women Voters, and Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission.

WMAL, Washington, will act as the key station.

Constant voltage delivered to the filaments of AC tubes is maintained by a new device, resembling a transformer and designed by Ward Leonard engineers. Besides a primary and secondary, it contains two other coils, a "bucker" and a "booster." When the line current drops below the rated flow the boosting coil holds the output of the device steady. The bucking coil functions when the voltage goes above 110.

More Than 100 Stations Broadcast Inauguration

Included in the stations announced as broadcasting the inauguration are:

N. B. C. stations, 11:00 a. m. to 4 p. m., eastern time—WEAF WJZ WEEI WBZA WBZ WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WBAL WGY WGR WHAM WCAE KDKA WWJ WJR WGN KYW KSD KWK WHO WOW WDAF WREN KSTP WTMJ KOA WHAS WSM WBT KVOO WFAA WOAI KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WEBC WKY WTAM KSL WMC WSB WLW KPRC WRVA WJAX and others.

C. B. S. stations, 10:00 a. m., eastern time, until late in afternoon—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WKBW WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA WDBJ WTAR WWNC WEAC WDOD WBRC WREC KFJF KTSA KFH WISN WDSU KRLA KRLD WOR KSCJ WWVA and others.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail.

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770—7:30, on tour; 8:00, Theater of the air; 9:00, Audions; 12:00, Nutty club (3 hours.)

344.6—WENR Chicago —870— 10:55a, church services; 8:00, Downers Grove Club; 11:00, Late evening features.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—5:00, parade; children's concert; 6:00, Chicago symphony orchestra; 7:00, Nighthawks; Pat Barnes; 7:30, dinner concert; Nighthawks; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, musical features; 10:00, features; popular (2 hours.)

447.5 — WMAQ Chicago — 670 — 10:45a, church services; 4:30, Tenth Presbyterian church; 5:00, concert orchestra; 6:30, Frederic W. Wile; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy; feature; 10:00, Amos-Andy; orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; orchestra.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—6:30, at the piano; melodies; 7:15, Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, concert orchestra; 9:15, Singers; Cello Recital; 10:00, musicale novelesque.

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000—5:00, band parade; WEAF program; 6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, hymn sing; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, Champions; 9:45, singing school.

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160—10:45a, church services; 7:30, musical tour; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Audions; Around Samovar.

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770—11:00a, church services; 4:00, organ recital.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45a, church services; 7:00, Irene Bordoni; 7:30, on tour; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Minneapolis Symphony.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090—4:30, Tenth Presbyterian church; 5:30, musical features; 6:30, WABC programs (3½ hours); 10:00, League; Amos; Courtesy.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140—9:15a, church services; 5:00, band parade; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, Champions.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—6:00, Songalogue; 6:30, Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; 9:45, singing school.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—6:30, at the piano; melodies; 7:15, Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, National Light Opera.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:00, orchestras; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, ensemble.

348.6—WABC New York—860—6:30, F. W. Wile; Irene Bordoni; 7:30, on tour; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, Audions; Around the Samovar; 10:00, dance hour.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—7:00, melodies; Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; El Tango.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; singing school.

SOUTHERN.

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140—5:00, orchestra; 6:00, Birmingham church choir; 7:00, dinner concert.

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040—6:00, Bible class; at piano; 7:00, melodies; 8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; 11:00, concert.

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800—7:30, church services; 10:00, hotel orchestra.

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:00, orchestra; popular; 8:30, soloists; orchestra.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820—10:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, Evensong; parade; 6:30, at the piano; 7:00, melodies; Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; ensemble; 9:15, Champions; singing school.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:00, Cadets; at the piano; 7:00, melodies; church service; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; 9:45, conservatory of music; 10:15, WSM Rhythm Symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, band parade; 6:30, at the piano; melodies; 8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions.

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850—7:45, church services.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50 a. m., church services; 6:00 feature; at the piano; 7:15, Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; singing school.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; melodies; 10:00, story hour; 11:00 bridge; psychologist; variety; 12:00 dance orchestra.

285.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050—1:00, church services; 8:00, talk; Dr. Able; 9:00, word and music; 10:00, church; master violinist.

379.5—KGO Oakland—790—1:00, church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; melodies; 10:00, church services.

254.1—KEX Portland—1180—8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, musical programs; sketch; 10:30, Salon orchestra; 12:00, Showboat frolic.

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130—8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:00, church services.

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680—11:45 a. m., church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champions; melodies; 10:00, church services; 12:00, string quartet.

309.1—KJR Seattle—970—8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, musical programs; sketch; 10:30, Salon orchestra; 12:00, Showboat frolic.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 a. m.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

12:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers; N. B. C. network feature.

2:00 p. m.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling; N. B. C. network feature.

3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; N. B. C. network feature.

5:00 p. m.—Vesper Services from Second Baptist church. Dr. E. M. Poteat, supply pastor; Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.

6:00 p. m.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from hotel Ansley.

6:30 p. m.—"At the Baldwin" hour; N. B. C. network feature.

7:00 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies; N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 p. m.—Capitol theater; N. B. C. network feature.

8:00 p. m.—David Lawrence; N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour; N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions; N. B. C. network feature.

9:45 p. m.—Baptist Tabernacle, "Bright Spot" hour, directed by Ralph Stewart.

RADIO-ING THE AIR-WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Miss d'Aranyi, grand-niece of Joseph Joachim, king of violinists, will be heard at 6:30 o'clock tonight over WSB and the N. B. C. system in the "At the Baldwin Hour."



Yelly d'Aranyi.

Distinguished composers have written works especially for her. And the world's greatest symphony orchestras have invited her to appear as soloist. The United States has added its praise to that of Europe.

Critics acclaim her as one of the most brilliant of living violinists. Her playing is a rare blending of fire and restraint, a thing of thrilling vitality, stirring with its fiery abandon, soothing with its lyric tenderness.

The program:

Baldwin Theme—
Tango ..... Albeniz-Dushkin
Miss d'Aranyi
Carcion ..... deFalla-Kreisler
Miss d'Aranyi
Granadina ..... Nin-Kochanski
Miss d'Aranyi
Minuet from "L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet
Miss Marshall and Mr. Dougherty
Air ..... Bach-Wilhelm
Miss d'Aranyi
Invocazione d'Orfeo ..... Perl
Mr. Havrilla
Drumadoon ..... Sanderson
Mr. Havrilla
Prydl ty Suhijic (Welsh Folk-Song)
Mr. Havrilla
Bagatelle ..... Nicholas Gatty
Miss d'Aranyi
Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms-Joachim
Miss d'Aranyi
Hungarian Dance No. 1 ..... Brahms
Miss Marshall and Mr. Dougherty

* * * *

Feodor Chaliapin, world's most famous basso, will inaugurate the first in the new series of all star operatic broadcasts that the De Forest hour will present over the Columbia system tonight at 9 o'clock. Alma Gluck, who was scheduled to appear on this date, is postponing her radio recital, due to illness.

* * * *

Chaliapin made his American debut in 1921 in "Boris Godounov," at the New York Metropolitan Opera house. His success was sensational, and his subsequent appearances have been greeted with as much enthusiasm as any artist has ever enjoyed. His radio recitals have been few, and his appearance as star of the De Forest hour will thus be doubly significant.

* * * *

Elizabeth Rethberg, guest artist in the Atwater Kent hour at 8:15 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C. system, is known in musical circles as "Mistress of One Thousand Songs." She has interpreted no less than 80 operatic roles and in one season was star soprano in four opera companies.

Her program during the Atwater Kent Radio hour will reflect her ability as a delineator of operatic character as well as a concert singer. She opens the recital with Elizabeth's aria from "Tannhauser" and includes Santuzza's dramatic confession from "Cavalleria" and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," separated by two groups of ballads in English.

The program:

I.
Marche et Cortege, from Queen of Sheba ..... Gounod
Orchestra
II.
Dich, teure Halle (Elizabeth's Aria), from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Mme. Rothberg
III.
a. Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom ..... Old Irish
Arr. by Bibb
b. A Pastorale (Old English Folk Song) ..... Carey
Arr. by Wilson
Mme. Rothberg
Viosio sapete (Santuzza's Aria), from Cavalieria Rusticana ..... Mascagni
V.
Andantino ..... Lemare
Orchesra
IV.
a. By a Lonely Forest Pathway...Griffes
b. Nature's Holiday ..... Hageman
Mme. Rothberg
VII.
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Orchestra
VIII.
Aria and Jewel Song of Marguerite, from Faust ..... Gounod
Mme. Rothberg
Viola Peters.....At the Piano

* * *

The Majestic Theater of the Air will feature Redferne Hollinshead, the Majestic tenor, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra in a variety program to be broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 8 o'clock.

Redferne Hollinshead, who appears weekly on the Majestic program, is one of the most popular radio tenors. This Sunday night he will sing two request numbers, the Spanish serenade "Lolita" and Nevin's "Rosary."

In a program of especially arranged dance and vocal numbers, Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will play many musical favorites. Among other features they will present interpretations of the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie" and "My Angeline."

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

WJZ—N. B. C. NETWORK.

5:30—Whittall Anglo-Persians, orchestra direction Louis Katzman—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KHQ, KGW, KFI.

6:00—The Nomads, Russian music, direction Paul Zam—WJZ, WBAL, KWK, WREN.

6:30—At the Baldwin, Yelli d'Aranyi, Hungarian violinist; Baldwin singers—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, WKY, WJR, WLW, KWK, WREN, KOA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KYW.

7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, direction George Dilworth, mixed quartet—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WTMJ, KSTP, WKY.

7:15—Collier's Radio Hour, Emily Post, famous authority on etiquette—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WLW, WHAM, KDKA, KYW, WREN, KSTP, KOA.

8:15—Utica Jubilee Singers, James Weldon Johnson, Eugene Kinckle Jones, "Children of the Spiritual In Harlem."—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KWK.

8:45—El Tango Romantico, orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani; Raquel Nieto, soprano; Jose Moriche, tenor—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, KDKA, KWK.

9:15—National Light Opera—"La Fille du Madame Angot," direction Graham Harris. Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Harold Branch, tenor; Alan Jones, tenor; Herbert Gould, bass; Walter Preston, baritone—WJZ, WBAL, WJR.

WEAF—N. B. C. NETWORK.

5:00—Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion band—N. B. C. system to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, KSTP, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WBT, KVOO, KPRC, WOAI, KOA.

5:30—Dictograph program, male quartet, direction Jack Burton — WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF.

6:00—Old Company's Songalogue—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic, and Old Company's Singers — WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR.

6:30—Musical program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol theater: Bernard Nadelle, 'cellist—WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WSB, WMC, WKY, WHAS, WWJ, WHO, KSD.

8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, KSD, WHO, WOW, WTMJ, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, KVOO, WFAA, WKY, WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour, Elizabeth Rothberg, soprano; orchestra direction Josef Pasternack—WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WHO, WOW, KSTP, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ.

9:15—Studebaker Champions orchestra, direction Jean Goldkette—WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WLS, WHO, WOW, KSTP, WTMJ, WEBC, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, WRVA, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, KOA, KPO, KFI, KGO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.

6:30—Frederic William Wile ("The Political Situation in Washington Tonight")—Chain of stations yet to be determined.

7:00 — Sonatron program — WABC, WFAN, WFBL, WCAO, WADC, WKRC, WOWO, KMOX, KOIL, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, KLZ, KDYL, WMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA.

7:30—La Palina hour (La Palina and her entertainers visit famous resorts and present a musical program—WABC, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, WISN.

8:00—Majestic Theater of the Air—coast-to-coast hookup (Arnold Johnson and His orchestra, and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor) — WABC, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, WISN, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WRRC, WREC, WDSU, KLRA, KFJF, KRLD, KTSA, KMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA, KDYL, KYZ, KHF.

9:00—De Forest hour (Miss Alma Gluck, guest solo, and Arthur Pryor as weekly guest conductor of the large De Forest band)—WABC, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.

9:30—Around the Samovar (Real Russian music by real Russian musicians) —WABC, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.

A feature of the Studebaker Champions program tonight over WSB will be a description of the finish of the thrilling record-breaking race made by Studebaker stock cars last summer at Atlantic City when the Studebaker president eight traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. Quin Ryan, WGN announcer, who describes the progress of the race at the speedway, will be the guest of the N. B. C. during the broadcast, at 9:15 to 9:45, and will recall the great event in every detail.

The other big feature of this program will be the world premiere of a new song, "What Wouldn't I Do," by Clay Boland, noted composer and one of the Studebaker twin pianists performing regularly on the Champion program. Mr. Boland is the composer of "Nothing To Do But Love," the song hit of the current Schubert musical comedy, "Well, Well, Well," and a long string of other popular songs. His new composition will be played by the Studebaker Champions as the musical feature of the program.

The entertainment will open with the Studebaker Champions playing "My Starlight" and will include among other numbers "Evenin'" with the Studebaker tenor singing the chorus; a semi-concert arrangement of Isham Jones' old favorite "Spain," and "I Want To Be Loved By You."

* * *

Irene Bordoni will be the first star in a series of all-star radio entertainments to be presented by the Sonatron Tube company, of Newark, N. J. over the Columbia network, beginning this evening at 7 o'clock. Every week at this time Sonatron will bring before the microphone a personality famous in the field of light music, and the program will be devoted chiefly to the featured artist.



Irene Bordoni.

The inaugural Sonatron program presents besides Irene Bordoni, the popular star of the current New York success, "Paris," the Sonatron orchestra, directed by Ben Selvin, and the Sonatron Singers. The master of ceremonies for the Sonatron program will be Alwyn E. Back, who makes his first appearance over the Columbia network on this occasion.

Miss Bordoni's program will be a recital of songs which she has made famous, including "Do It Again," "So This Is Love," and other popular airs, concluding with a group of songs from "Paris." Mr. Selvin and the Sonatron orchestra will be heard in several characteristic examples of French music in lighter vein.

Voices at Inauguration



H. A. Bellows, former federal radio commissioner, who has charge of all arrangements for the Columbia system's inaugural broadcast Monday, on the left, and Graham McNamee, dean of N. B. C. announcers, will play foremost parts in the great presidential ceremonial in Washington Monday as it comes over the air to 50,000,000 Americans.

KENTUCKIANS TALK 2 HOURS TO AUSTRALIA

Lexington, Ky., March 2.—(AP)—Students of University of Kentucky who operate short wave station, W9JL claim the record for two-way radio communication between the United States and Australia.

The claim is based on a continuous two-hour communication with DK5WR, owned by W. M. Richards, 32 Charibury road, Medindia Gardens, South Australia.

It was near freezing in Kentucky one morning at 3:35 o'clock, central time, when W9JL, owned by the school's department of engineering, picked up DK5WR. The Australian station reported the weather warm. At the end of the two-hour conversation, DK5WR reported: "QSA5," which in radio language means the sending station is coming clear and loud.

The University of Kentucky station uses two 75-watt tubes, and a special type of antenna designed by Isaac Watkins, operator of the station. It has communicated with CM2EMG, Havana; FRS, Colon, Panama, Canal Zone; G5BZ Great Britain; J9FT, Japan; VK4GS and DK5WR, Australia. Several times it has communicated with the Byrd expedition at the South Pole.

TELEVISION PERMITS GO TO 17 STATIONS

Short Wave Bands Will Be Utilized for Experiments.

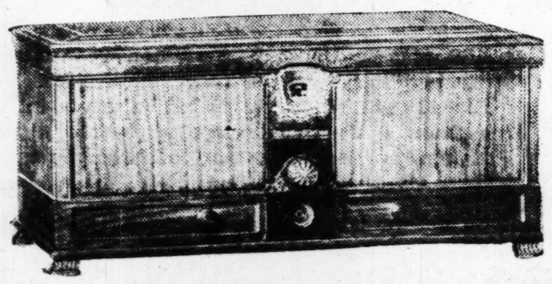
Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Banning picture transmission in the broadcast band except for experimental use between 1 and 6 a. m., the federal radio commission has assigned three short wave bands for visual broadcasting for a period of six months.

The bands are 2,000 to 2,200, 2,200 to 2,300 and 2,750 to 2,950 kilocycles. Use of the channel from 2,200 to 2,300 kilocycles is authorized only where no interference with services operated by other North American nations results and is subject to revocation of license if interference is caused. Construction permits and licenses to operate for six months, jointly using these frequencies, have been granted to seventeen stations.

These include two stations of the Radio Corporation of America located in New York and New Jersey, W2XBW and W2XBV, and a construction permit for a third station; W3XK, the Jenkins laboratory station, Washington, and a construction permit for another Jenkins station in Jersey City; four licenses to the Westinghouse company for stations in East Pittsburgh and Springfield, Mass., and two licenses to the General Electric company for stations in Schenectady, N. Y., and Oakland, Calif.

One licenses each has been granted to WAAM, Newark, N. J., Lexington Air Station, Lexington, Mass., the Pilot Electric Manufacturing company, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Chicago Federation of Labor, Chicago; William Justice Lee, Winter Park, Fla.; and Aero Products, Inc., Chicago.

Stromberg-Carlson Covers Fight



Patrons of Keith's Georgia theater Wednesday night heard the blow-by-blow account of the Sharkey-Stribling battle at Miami Beach via this model 635 Stromberg-Carlson receiver through the courtesy of the local distributors and the cooperation of Keith's Georgia and The Constitution. The radio broadcast was picked up by the set pictured above and amplified through the house system used for sound pictures.

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Committee of Property Owners Protests Raise In Taxes for Education

Plan To Organize School Board Separately Vigorously Scored; Urge Economy in City Schools.

Vigorously opposing the proposal to make a separate organization of the school board, from other departments of city government, a committee of 28, representing a recent meeting of a group of Atlanta property owners, urge greater ecenomy in the conduct of the public schools of the city in a letter addressed to The Constitution.

The committee contends that the school board has added many "unnecessary frills" to the curricula of the city schools and states its belief that its capacity to spend money is only limited by the amount it can secure out of the city's revenue.

Warning is sounded that it would be dangerous to give the school board separate taxing authority and it is declared that any increase in tax rate or assessments would be disastrous to real estate values in Atlanta.

The communication, which is signed by the committee of 28, headed by Morris Brandon, chairman, follows in full:

Editor Constitution:

On one page of one of our daily papers appeared a picture of three men who are recommending that the school board be separately organized and given the power to tax, and that the city taxes of Atlanta be raised 33 1-3 per cent to meet school expenses.

In another column of the same paper appears a statement from a school expert, requested by the Atlanta board of education to give advice on the matter, in which he points out numerous items of waste in the present school management, and from whose card the opinion must follow that the schools are costing entirely more than is necessary.

The three gentlemen are about to propose a plan of reorganizing the schools. One is a member of the school board, another is a member of general council, and the other is a member of a committee appointed by the mayor. Everybody seems to be represented except those who are to pay the increased bills for this new project. The property owners and the tax-payers were not represented. It ought to be a sound rule that those who are to foot the bills should be consulted before their money is taken from them.

It is easy to understand how a school system can be made so elaborate and expensive as to take all of the money paid in to support the government. Like any other project, it can be made to cost more than it should.

"Fancy Scheme."

Those back of this movement do not seem to think of the limited ability of the taxpayers to pay. They are proposing a fancy scheme to separately incorporate the school board, and give it authority to levy a tax of one per cent on the property of the people, and the city government, for all the other vast expenses of the municipal machine, are only authorized to levy a similar amount, that is, one per cent. On the face of it, for the school board to take one-half of all the funds paid in on ad valorem taxes would shock anyone, who is not fanatical upon the subject of school expenses. This is only a starter for the school board. They candidly admit that each year they will have to increase their expenditures $232,000.

A tax raise at this time would be a knockout blow to real estate. After several years of depression, we have all been hoping that there would be some activity in real estate this spring; and now at a time when real estate needs encouragement and relief from overtaxation and when capital should be encouraged to invest in our midst, we are to have the situation depressed by this raise of 33 1-3 per cent in our taxes.

One should only walk about our streets and see the vacant stores, the vacant buildings, the vacant lofts, the vacant homes, in order to know that real estate cannot stand any more burdens. One should only look at the advertisements of tax sales, in which little homes are being sold for taxes by the score every month, to know that the people cannot endure any more burdens on this line.

Dr. Stewart's Card.

The school board has called in an expert, Dr. J. S. Stewart, chairman of secondary education at the University of Georgia. Everyone who wishes to know whether the public schools are spending too much money, should read Dr. Stewart's card in The Atlanta Constitution of February 28.

We must not allow the city council to cast off the school board on to the taxpayers. No doubt the school board is a problem and a burden to the city government. It all grows out of the fact that the school board is separately organized, feels its independence, and sems to think that its only function is spending money and getting all that it can to spend. Its "problem" consists only in its determination to get more and more funds and not to spend only what the law allows it.

Dr. Stewart's survey of the school situation shows that it is costing entirely too much. He uses the following language:

"I believe it was a mistake for the city to change from an eleven-year system to a twelve-year system. It costs the city a year's instruction, and every child a year's time without corresponding advancement. The eleven-year system has been fully tested throughout Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolint, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Toronto, Ottawa, and the University of Chicago. President Lowell shows that all European school systems are at least two years shorter than our twelve-year system. The secondary suthern commission studies, embracing seven years show that there is no appreciable difference in the students in their records in college. The two Canadian cities report that the graduates in the shortened plan are equally as efficient as in the earlier system, or even superior to it."

Can Readjust.

Dr. Stewart then proceeds further to say:

"The junior high schools have been established, but the city can gradually readjust the curriculum to a six-two-three, a five-three-three system, as in San Antonio, and reduce the number of pre-vocational and try-out courses, thus saving time and cost."

Dr. Stewart then proceeds to show as to the high school situation, how the matter can be simplified and money saved. He also calls atention to the matter of furnishing books, and says that it is a mistake to furnish free books; that the city should furnish them, but upon a rental charge, which alone would save the city one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand dollars.

Dr Stewart winds up by saying:

"I know that my suggestions will not please many, but they are made with a sincere desire to help, at your request."

Mere figures as to how much schools costs per capita in Atlanta, as compared with other cities, amount to very little. A much greater proportion of children may go to the public schools in one city than in another, and, while the cost per capita may not be high, the aggregate cost of the whole number of children may be far beyond the expense of the public school system in other cities of similar or even greater size.

No Uniformity.

Then, ther is no uniformity about what is charged into the expense of operating the schools. If the original cost of construction, interest and sinking fund on school bonded indebtedness were considered, it might alter the figures in many of these cities.

Then, in our southern cities, the cost per capita is considered in connection with both white and colored schools, and the cost of the colored schools usually being smaller per capita, the effect is to run the cost of white schools per capita up to a higher figure, and there is thus difficulty in comparing cities where we have large colored populations with cities where practically the entire population is white.

There are many other considerations which make all this juggling of figures per capita, or figures of the expense per capita, very misleading.

Only Sound Way.

The only real sound way to look at the proposition of what the schools should cost is to compare the expense of schools with what they have heretofore cost in Atlanta and in Fulton county, and see whether the school officials are spending extravagantly and then to consider the burden on the tax payers and see whether that burden can well be made heavier than it is.

The proposition of the school board now is to be separately incorporated, to have the right to levy a tax up to $1.00 on the hundred, to make debts, to issue its own bonds, to sue and be sued, to employ its own lawyers, employ a large number of dentists and nurses and an enormous statistical department like Denver and St. Louis, and even to interfere in the assessment of property, if there is a threatened lowering of assessed property values. But "their" debts would still be the debts of the taxpayers and "their" deficits would have to be borne by the people.

No other department of the city has a separate existence. The water department, the sewer department, the police department, the fire department, the sanitary department, the park department—all function under a general government.

Cause of Trouble.

The thing which has given rise to all of the trouble about the schools is having a separate school board. If the schools had been put under a councilmanic committee or a board of five (5) appointed by the mayor, or a board elected like the county board by the grand jury, we would never have had any trouble, and it is natural now for the other departments of the city to want to get away from the school board, as the school board, with its insatiate law, threatens to devour all things in sight, irrespective of what other departments may need. Naturally, the other departments of the city want to escape the clutches of this monster, even though it moves in a separate taxing orbit, and even though it may absorb half of the city's income.

The board of education is the only board elected by the people and it is the only board that is giving trouble.

Those who make the city's budget should make it for the whole city. They should have the power to apportion the city's revenue to all of its departments, taking a comprehensive view of everything and looking at the ability of the taxpayers to stand the imposition. The city council knows the needs of all departments, and, if there is not enough to go around to the full extent desired by everybody, then there must be a cutting of expenses to suit the amount. That has always been the rule and Atlanta has prospered under it.

All Can Save.

As with private individuals, so with governments in this matter of spending money. If a large sum of money is put at the disposal of government officials to spend, they are likely to spend it, whether necessary or not. All of us know that if we do not have as much as we feel we should have, that necessity can make us do things fairly well. Already the city can levy a tax of 1 1-2 per cent. If this tax is to be raised to 2 per cent, then, adding the state and county tax of 1.60, we will have a rate of 3.60, on personalty and 3.12 1-2 on real estate, which in the present condition of the real estate market, with vacant stores and houses facing us everywhere, would be ruinous.

The proposition to organize the school department separately is preposterous. It adds to the overhead expense to have different and separate municipal organizations. Why should any separate department of the city be organized to fix its own budget? The school board is now as independent as it should be. It conducts its own policy. Council simply turns over a certain sum of money to it and does not undertake to control its expenditures. All it should do is to keep within its income and give us the best schools that its income will buy. The school board and its superintendent and its numerous assistant superintendents are elected to operate the schools and not to spend their time playing politics to increase taxes.

If public schools are to be supported by government and taxation they must be subject to the same rules as other departments of government and must be supported so that the other departments can live.

Our sewerage system needs remodeling; our streets, many of them, are in bad condition; our police force, while fine in quality, is too small in numbers. The same may be said of many other city departments, but there is no proposition on the part of these other departments to go off and separately organize and sting the public with taxation.

It goes without saying that the burden of taxation cannot be placed upon the backs of the public without limit. We cannot imagine a perfect system of schools in a sort of Utopian dream, equipped with every appliance of science and perfect both in theory and practice, and then compel the taxpayers to cough up the money to support the project of our dreams. Nothing human is perfect.

Should Consolidate.

Instead of multiplying our departments of government, such as giving the school board a separate organization, we ought to consolidate them and save the duplication of the several organizations. It is much more feasible to amalgamate the county and city school systems, and would much more likely bring economy and efficiency, than to separate the city system from the city government. Such separation will be the entering wedge to a clamor by every department of government which can attract sufficient attention and bring enough pressure to bear to get legislation to authorize it to levy a tax. Taxing agencies will be so multiplied that the citizens will not know where he stands. The people need not think that giving the school board an independent existence will lessen their taxes in any way. It will increase their taxes. This movement should be suppressed at the very first suggestion of it. The question arises: When will this increase in taxes stop, and how much longer can property stand it?

In 1910 Atlanta had $88,000,000 of taxable real estate. In 1924 the real estate was assessed at $248,000,000 and personal property at $88,000,000, making $336,000,000 altogether.

The population in those years increased something over 30 per cent, while taxable values, according to assessments, increased between 250 per cent and 300 per cent. No one, for a minute, would believe that there was this much actual increase in value. The property is simply assessed at this tremendous increase to support the school board's extravagance.

Growth of City.

In 1910 Atlanta had a population of approximately 156,000 people. In 1920 the census showed Atlanta to have approximately 200,000 people, which was an increase of around 30 per cent.

In 1912 our public schools received $586,000. At that time the school board was elected by council. In 1924, the public schools received $3,033,000. At that time the board was elected by popular vote. Thus, we see that in about 12 years, the expenses of the schools have increased about 500 per cent, under the present plan, while the population has increased about 30 per cent.

And this does not cover all of the expense of the schools, if we consider the interest on bond money, which went to the construction of schools.

Figures for the year 1928 show that Fulton county has paid practically one-fourth of the property taxes of the state, the property, poll and professional tax collected for the whole state being $5,962,569, while Fulton county paid for these items $1,407,531.

For several years past there has been an organized movement over the country by professionals and those who make their living out of educational institutions in one way or another, to lavish as much money as possible on schools. There has been a general tendency to lengthen the school term unnecessarily and unduly. As Dr. Stewart, in his article above quoted, says, so far as public instruction in high schools and grammar schools goes, 11 years is a sufficiency, and in the schools of Europe a shorter term is considered sufficient. The lengthening of the term into 12 and 13 years, through the intercosition of junior high schools and the like, was a mistake, and while educational enthusiasts may argue long and loud about it, Professor Stewart shows it requires an additional year of a child's life and more money from the taxpayers and results in no good.

For Shorter Term.

If the school term were shortened, if the kindergarten age were raised, if instead of free textbooks those students who could not pay for them paid a small rental, if in many other ways there was an earnest and intense desire to cut the cost to suit the amount available, we would have a school system substantially as efficient as it is today. It turned out as good students before it became so fancy as it does now.

The public schools should not be made an instrument of tyranny or oppression. They should be welcomed in a community and maintained with a reasonable expenditure of public money, without frills, fads or foolishness of any description, without unduly prolonging the educational process and undertaking to take in too much territory, but in a genuine and sincere effort to give the children the essentials of a common school education. The schools should not be nurseries, boarding houses, vaudeville shows, vocational institutions, or places of amusement. The schools should be clean, comfortable and sanitary. The teachers should be devoted and competent, and the subjects taught should be the essentials.

The very first principle in regulating taxation is that a budget should be fixed by responsible heads of departments agreed on by the general government, and there should be a rigid adherence to it. No department should have the right to dictate what it shall have for itself alone. Some competent authority should survey all departments of the city government, as well as make a calculation of what the taxpayers can bear, and when that budget is fixed and the proper sum apportioned, there should be a rigid adherence and no complaint. When a man has to get along with a limited sum of money he can do it. Public spendthrifts court disaster just as much as private spendthrifts.

General Complaint.

Municipal expenditures throughout the United States are beginning to attract general attention and complaint. The governor of one of our largest states has recommended that there be created a board at large in his state to supervise and cut down when necessary extravagant municipal budgets or plans of expenditures.

A city with unlimited power to assess the value of property, if it be so inclined, can practically confiscate all that is owned by its citizens by excessive expenditures. If the power of local government is abused, it should be controlled by some central authority in the state.

It is said that Atlanta has a low tax rate. If true then in the name of common sense, let's keep it so. We could have no better advertisement in the world than a low tax rate. It will cause the investment of money here. It will cause industries to come. It will give employment to those who toil. It will make the wheels of industry hum. Upon discovering our low tax rate, as some of the school propagandists say they have done, let's not immediately raise it, but let's continue it as the most valuable asset which we have.

Two Institutions.

The two institutions which are doing more for the cause of sincere education and research in the world than all other agencies combined are the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

The ablest men in the educational line in the world, and the most impartial are connected with these institutions.

A recent examination of educational institutions in the United States, made in 1922, by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, has probed public education so thoroughly that we cannot do better than quote from it. We quote from this report of the year 1922 the following extracts:

"Municipalities and states are finding the rising costs of their education budget a most difficult and serious problem. The question how to finance the public system of education in the face of the other great demands made upon the communities and states has become an acute question.

"The people believe in education. They are becoming, however, somewhat critical as to whether the system of education for which they are paying is justifying itself in the results which it brings forth, and as to whether the kind of education which our public institutions, both tax supported and endowed, are advocating, makes for effectiveness, for intelligent citizenship and for independent character to the extent that it has been assumed in the past that it did.

Superficiality.

"The present day system of education has reached its enormous expense not wholly by reason of its efficiency, but partly by reason of its superficiality."

"For one reason and another, the cost of the school, whether it be the elementary, the secondary school and the college, or the university, has risen by leaps and bounds in the last decade until the time has come when those who are responsible for education, whether in one field or another, must face the fact that the cost of the schools cannot be indefinitely increased.

"The ability of the public to support expensive forms of education has been sorely taxed. It is necessary today that those in charge of our agencies of education should realize that, generous as is the American public, the day is here when education must reckon with economic necessity."

The Carnegie foundation makes the following report in the year 1923, which is so applicable to present conditions that we quote it:

"The measure of what a people can do in support of education is dependent, not upon the gross income of the nation, but upon the residue available after the primary needs of humanity have been met."

"The portion of income taken by taxation has been enormously increased in the last decade. Today, not only are the needs of education, of philanthorpy, and of public charity hampered by this increase, but the industrial needs for investment are also feeling the serious burden of growing taxation."

"What, therefore, those who have to do with public education must consider, is not the gross income of the country, but the income that remains after the primary wants of mankind have been met, and the heavy taxes to meet governmental fixed costs have been taken out. It is essential that those having to do with the support of education shall keep these considerations in mind."

This communication is addressed to the public by the undersigned, who were selected as a committee at a meeting of property owners and requested to present their views to the public upon this subject.

We were instructed to protest to all the authorities against any increase in taxes, and against any further extravagance by the school board, because there is a limit to the ability of the taxpayers to pay while there is no limit to the school board's capacity to spend.

(Signed), Morris Brandon, chairman; John M. Slaton, M. M. Ewing, Reuben R. Arnold, J. L. Dickey, Henry Troutman, Smith Bennett, G. T. Cowart, Fred W. Patterson, R. A. Flannagan, W. J. Hogan, Jr., C. A. Ewing, W. L. Randall, J. W. Bedell, W. E. Beckham, Brooks Mell, Byron Souders, L. C. Pitts, R. H. Holmes, J. H. Phagan, F. R. Wing, R. A. Rider, R. L. Hickey, V. H. Kriegshaber, George W. Paine, D. W. Watson, W. D. Hilley, W. T. Perkerson.

Atlanta Saxophone Concert Band



Members of the Atlanta Saxophone Concert band, directed by Captain B. H. Hull, are shown in the above picture. The group is composed of performers ranging from eight years to eighty. It plays for altruistic purposes only and does not appear for money. R. L. Sephens is president and B. F. Greer, vice president. The band appeared in concert last week at the semi-monthly meeting of the Capitol View Civic league, of which John C. Mackey is president.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT IS OPENED BY MOORE

Charles A. Moore, who has been connected with Allen M. Pierce for a number of years, has opened his own clothing department in Allen M. Pierce's store at 17 Marietta street. Mr. Pierce having discontinued a similar department.

Mr. Moore has assembled a comprehensive stock of men's and boys' clothing and extends an invitation to his former patrons and to the public generally to visit his new department.

PEACHTREE HATTERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The Peachtree Hatters, shoe-shining, hat-cleaning and pressing establishment located at 142 Peachtree street, last week observed the first anniversary of the opening of the establishment.

"Atlantans have shown their appreciation of the high type of service we offer by their splendid patronage," Nick Carusos, manager, said Saturday, "and for their faith we feel more obligated than ever before in the fulfillment of our pledge of making our service the most complete and satisfying of its kind in Atlanta."

DRIVER OF LAUNDRY TRUCK IS HELD UP, RELIEVED OF $55

Two unmasked, young white men Saturday afternoon held up and robbed C. W. Wilkins, driver for the Capital City laundry, of $55 in cash at Highland avenue and Virginia avenue, according to a report to police.

Wilkins told Call Officers L. C. Jones and W. A. Goode that the pair of bandits drove up alongside his laundry truck just after he had made a delivery at a nearby house, and, flashing a gun on him, took his cash. The bandits were in an old coupe, Wilkins said.

ICE REFRIGERATION SCHOOL FOR ATLANTA

In line with a program of ice refrigeration education during March, the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association announced Saturday that a school for teachers and lecturers on ice refrigeration will be held in Atlanta from March 25 to 29, inclusive, with headquarters at the Ansley hotel. The school will be under direction of Miss Margaret M. Kingsley, assistant director of the household refrigeration bureau of the National Association of Ice Industries at New York.

"Atlanta was selected as the best place to hold this school by the National Association of Ice Industries," says Leslie C. Smith, secretary of the association, "due to its strategic position in the southeast and to the fact that the Georgia section of the ice industry is particularly desirous of training additional lecturers. We expect at least 25 young women to attend this school, and probably a number of ice manufacturers who will be in town the week previous attending the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association convention will remain in the city to see how the school operates."

"Housewives and clubwomen are so eager for authoritative information on food refrigeration that the National Association of Ice Industries has been forced to enlarge its facilities for teaching lecturers and teachers," according to Walter F. Coxe, secretary of the George Ice Manufacturers' association. "The demand for trained young women who can correctly advise housewives on home refrigeration matters far exceeds the supply. To meet this demand the National Association of Ice Industries is planning four schools, for home service workers in different sections of the country. These schools will be established at the University of Kansas, Ohio State university, in Columbus; at Columbia university, New York, and at Atlanta.

"These four schools are inaugurated as the result of the successful school held last February in Chicago. Courses of study include nutrition, bacteriology, physics of refrigeration, food chemistry, and refrigeration. The need of public education on home refrigeration opens another excellent professional career for women."

He Won 2 New Cars FREE!

Charles Hickey earned 2 new Chevrolets, fountain pen, Gladstone bag, Elgin Watch, Crosley Radio and $4,930 showing car owners an amazing new kind of protection against blinding headlights! Try a sample at my risk.



Employment for 500 Men at Once!

Do you need extra money? Are you out of work? Here is your opportunity to make $75 to $100 a week—acting as a special representative of the largest concern of its type in the United States. The facts are submitted below. Read them—then ask yourself if this isn't the one big chance you have always needed to erase money worries from your mind.

Glare Kills Thousands!



"Saved Seven Lives"

". . . . . we were rushing around a slight curve at great speed when we were face-to-face with two other cars side-by-side coming at full speed. No time to stop or think. Face-a-Lite kept our driver from acting blindly. He turned the car up the bank and rolled out safely into a clear opening. Without a Face-a-Lite this would have been impossible with four glaring headlights smack into our eyes." A. S. Asbury, Whittenburg, Texas, reports that seven lives were saved in this incident.



"Avoids Bad Smashup"

". . . I was coming at a pretty good clip and a car was coming ahead of me with a very bright light. I quickly swerved to the left, thus avoiding a collision. If it hadn't been for my Face-a-Lite, I'd have had a grand smashup." Joe M. Lasker, Anoka, Minn.

TODAY, as never before, America is aroused at the mounting toll of auto accidents caused by glaring headlights. Every car owner fears this constant danger and dreads night driving. In one state alone last year there were 57,000 auto accidents! Every night, roads and streets are jammed with cars . . . headlights flashing in every driver's eyes . . . causing him to grope blindly ahead, expecting any moment to hit the oncoming car or slide into the ditch.

Now . . . Positive Safety

Now comes an invention that makes glare from passing headlights impossible! So improved over ordinary makeshift devices that over three hundred thousand car owners have already installed it—and thousands more are doing the same. Look at the illustration on the left and further words are needless! Notice how perfectly it shades the driver's eyes—despite the fiercest glare—without obstructing his view ahead in any way. Read how Face-a-Lite has actually saved lives. Many such reports have been received.

Face-a-Lite fits and matches all cars and can be installed in a minute. By day it can be flipped up out of the way—or used when driving against the sun. Satisfaction guaranteed!

$1,000 a Month!

No wonder, then, that Charles Hickey averaged $1,000 a month for six months—and has won two brand-new Chevrolet cars FREE! No wonder Golden "made $26 the first day out"—and Greaves "sold 22 last night in less than two hours!" George Marcoux writes: "It sells without argument!"

Face-a-Lite doesn't need salesmen—it needs only men who will show it to car owners. A car will help you in demonstrating—but you don't actually need one. Start demonstrating it to friends in your spare time. One man tells another—that's why Face-a-Lite agents often make a week's pay in one Saturday afternoon.

Samples At My Risk

You can test Face-a-Lite samples without risking a penny of your money. This sample offer gives you an opportunity to fully investigate my proposition. Get my liberal sample offer by returning coupon below.

Get Started Today!

I am ready to send you free an illustrated 32-page booklet that tells you all about Face-a-Lite. It shows you how to make unusual profit as a Face-a-Lite representative.

I need a good man in your territory. Somebody's going to make these easy profits. WHY NOT YOU? Mail coupon below.

W. M. Willy, Pres., FACE-A-LITE Mfg. Co., Inc.
C-19 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, So. Dak.

----------Clip and mail at once----------

W. M. Willy, President,
Face-a-Lite Mfg. Co., Inc.
C-19 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

Yes! Send me your free booklet. Show me how I can make big money with Face-a-Lite. Give me your free sample offer. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Street or Route .....

City ..... State .....

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

Last Day! Rich's Peach Festival Sale

$1.50 to $2.50

Rhinestone Buckles, Slides 98c



—Sparkling rhinestone buckles and slides for afternoon teas and magic evenings!

35c and 50c Ornaments 19c
75c and $1 Ornaments 29c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

75c to $1 Exquisite

Venise Laces 47c Yd.



—A touch for the waist, a bit for last season's dress, billowy lengths for the home made frock—and you've a lovely thing! Embroidered nets, novelty laces, bands and edges in cream, ecru, white and black. 3 to 5 in. wide.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

20c and 25c French

Lingerie Ribbon 12½c Yd.



—Special purchase of the ribbon that is the favorite of hundreds of our customers! White and pastel shades, edged in contrasting color. Launders beautifully. ½ to 1-in. widths.

35c and 45c widths, 19c Yd.
12½c to 18c widths, 2 yards for 15c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Varied as the Spring . . . 94c

Collar and Cuff Sets, 58c

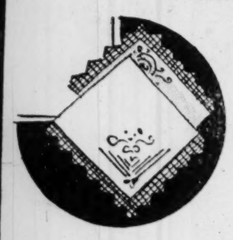


—Delicate as the peach blossom in its first flush of budding—these laces, nets, organdies, silks, and linens! Novelty panels, trim collars and cuffs, soft vestees.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Women's 75c to $1

White Kerchiefs, 59c



—Sheerly beautiful as a spring dawn . . . with hand-drawn lace edges and hand-embroidered designs in four corners. A selection that only a Festival at Rich's explains!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase! Women's $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

White, Peach Jade, Rose Nude, Flesh Champagne

$1.17

A Lovely Quality Glove Silk Net!

—A very special purchase for our Peach Festival accounts for this remarkable offering! Lovely quality glove silk net, nicely made and reinforced at wearing points. White, champagne, peach, jade, rose nude, flesh. Every garment perfect. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

WOMEN'S $1 GLOVE SILK NET BANDETTES, to match silk bloomers. Special at **59c.**

Women's $1 to $1.39

Rayon Underwear, 86c

—Lace trimmed slips, tailored and lace trimmed teddies, step-ins and bloomers! A versatile group that will please every taste—suit every need! Dainty garments of beautiful quality rayon—and every garment perfect! Sizes from 36 to 42.

CHILDREN'S $1 RAYON BLOOMERS, pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 12 years, **49c.**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Last Day To Choose---

$1.75 to $2.95 Sheer Chiffon Hose

Full Fashioned— Every Pair Perfect— In Gossamer Chiffon!

$1.17

Square and Narrow French Heels! Silk from Top to Toe! All Sizes 8½ to 10!

—Feminine Atlanta gave these hose a rousing welcome yesterday and hundreds of pairs went on their way rejoicing! Only one little day remains to get your share—so plan an early visit to Rich's Monday!

Crystal-clear chiffon with square or narrow French heels. Lovely shades of Nude, Gray, Sun-tan, Sunburn and Metallic Shades. All sizes.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.50 to $2

Imported Lisle Sox

—300 pairs imported lisle sox for the men! Clocked styles, checked styles in infinite variety colors and patterns. Every pair perfect! **69c**

800 Pairs Children's

Silk Sox

—Half price on children's silk sox for last day of Peach Festival! A rigid inspector termed them slightly irregular or the price would be 50c! Wide range lovely colors. **25c**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Newness and Savings In

$4.95-$6.95 Bags

—In response to the cry for smartness, these shell framed, pouch shaped bags march gallantly forth and array themselves for your selection! Genuine leather—all—of morocco, seal, calf and lizard grains! Attractively lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. All with back straps. **$4.59**

$3.95 Bags

—These, too, are pouch shaped with back straps and smart shell frames! Nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror! Blonde, tan, beige, red, navy, green and black. Shells in harmonizing shades. **$2.95**

Special! $2.50 Platinoid Finish

Cigarette Lighters 79c

—You will agree that this is an event in the inclusive cigarette world! Lighters in just the handy size to snuggle in his vest pocket . . . or lurk conveniently in her hand bag! Platinoid finish so that no over-flow of lighting liquid will mark the cover! And—you need never be afraid to offer a friend a light—for they work every time!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sports and Dances Call For

$1.95 Novelty Jewelry, $1



—Forrest greens, golden ambers, delicate orchids, sun yellows, May-sky blues—caught with entrancing bits of filigree in gold and silver finish jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, pendants, brooches, bar pins and earrings.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$2.95 Washable

Slip-on Gloves $1.95



—One little slip and you are out into a spring world—one little rinsing and the smart doeskin glove is fresh as the peach blossom! In sun-tan, natural, white and fawn shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$5 Two-Ounce Bottle

Houbigant Perfume, $1.95



—Delicate, entrancing, "Cour de Jeannette" at a Festival price that fits the most modest purse! Attractively sealed, bottles and boxes. A lovely gift or prize! Only 200 to be whisked away!

Houbigant's $1.50 "Quelque Fleurs" Compacts 79c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$9.95 Ten-Piece

Toilet Sets $4.95



—An air of grace to the modern boudoir—a convenient ensemble of articles one uses daily—these attractive toilet sets. In white, or several shades of pearl on amber. Include comb, brush, mirror, puff box, manicure pieces etc.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Big Savings On

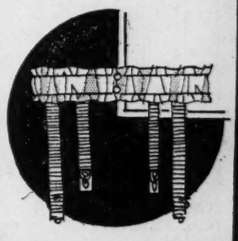
Little Notions

69c GIRDLES of shirred ribbon on elastic, flesh color. 4 hose supporters... **49c**

39c DRESS SHIELDS in flesh and white. Large assortment of sizes..... **19c**

69c SOLID STEEL SCISSORS. Sizes 3½ to 6-in. Sharp edges **39c**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



3,600 Men's $1 to $1.35

Athletic Unions

Manhattan and Other Well Known Makes for Active Men!

79c

English Broadcloth Striped Madras Rayon Checks Handkerchief Cloth

6 for $4.50

—It's the athletic man you hear doing things these days—the man who keeps fit is the man who forges ahead. His underwear conforms to his demand for freedom of movement and is of athletic cut. Manhattan and other good makes, comfortable, crisp cool is what he will want for the summer. Regular $1 to $1.35 suits tomorrow in the Peach Festival Sale at 79c—you keeping the change! Sizes 36 to 50.

$2 to $3.50 Spring Shirts

All White Broadcloth Fast Colored Woven Madras

$1.39

Silk Striped Broadcloth Basket Weave Oxford Cloth

3 for $4

—New spring shirts in your choice of patterns and color—all white broadcloth and basket weave Oxford cloth. Fast colored woven madras and the latest patterns in stripes and plaids. Collars attached or neckband styles, collars to match. All sizes 13½ to 18.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NELSON—ECKFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Erroll Eckford, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, April 6.

PREACHER—BURKE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Dr. Benjamin Russell Burke, of this city, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in early April.

KELLAM—SARTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Dorothy, to Ezra Wilson Sartain, of Oakman, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized April 20.

HARDY—SMITH.

J. L. Hardy, of Monticello, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Corine, to Leland Dixon Smith, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

Camp Fire Girls Will Plan Birthday Week at Meeting

The Girls' Council of the Atlanta district, Camp Fire Girls, meets at Camp Fire headquarters Monday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Every council representative and scribe is urged to bring a written report of group work for the month of February. Plans for birthday week will be completed and it is very important that every group in the district be represented. R. K. Babbington, local scout master, will give a demonstration in knot tying.

The City Chorus club meets with Madame Miller in her studio in the Wesley Memorial church Friday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock. Every Camp Fire girl in the city is urged to attend this meeting as it will be the last rehearsal before the birthday radio program on March 22. This will take the place of the regular weekly meeting of the individual Camp Fire groups.

Rehearsal for the pageant to be given at the grand council fire will be held in the basement hall of the chamber of commerce Tuesday, March 5, at 2:45 o'clock. Janet Millis Shepherd is in charge of the pageant.

West End Club To Offer Scholarships.

The West End Woman's club has secured three six months scholarships, one guitar, one mandolin and one tenor banjo from the M. Herzberg studios, 556 Howell place. Pupils must be over 12 years of age. Anyone interested may write Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman, 1609 Rogers avenue, for further information.

The club dance will be given Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Toomey Gives Plan for Compiling World War History

Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, historian department of Georgia, American Legion auxiliary, has prepared a plan for compiling a world war history which has been most favorably received by the national conference. The department of Georgia has an historical outline which is comprehensive in its scope and is proving satisfactory in the compilation of historical data. This outline, which Mrs. Toomey presents to the auxiliary, the leading woman's auxiliary of world war origins for consideration, is as follows:

Volume I. World War Record blanks. Contains four pages of genealogical data and war service record for each man.

Volume II. Book of World War Dead. Sketch of the life of each man or woman, born and reared in the country who died in service or since discharge. Also chart of county showing location of the graves of all world war veterans and indicating how the graves are marked.

Volume III. Book of Distinguished Heroes. Copies of citations and record of other marks of distinction received by men and women from the county in which the unit is located.

Volume IV. Unity History. History of the unit from the date of its organization.

Volume V. Scrap Book. Newspaper clippings, pictures, programs of parties, theatricals, etc.

Volume VI. World War Songs. Autographed copies of songs that became popular during the world war.

Volume VII. Individual Membership Application Blanks. The individual membership application blanks are arranged in alphabetical order, indexed and bound.

The above columns are compiled by unit historians. Volumes I, II, III, IV are made in triplicate, one copy retained by the unit, and the other two forwarded to the department historian who retains one copy and forwards the other to national headquarters for the national library. The department has adopted a blue and gold binding for all historical data and no material is sent to national headquarters until it is permanently bound. Copies of Volumes I and IV from the Jerome A. Wooten unit are now in national headquarters.

Emory University Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Timmerman, of Plains, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman at their home on Harvard road.

Rev. Ray Jordan who conducted services at Emory, through religious emphasis week, has returned to his home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Blake are making their home on Emory drive.

Miss Macie McElveen entertained at a bridge dinner Thursday evening at her home on North Decatur road.

Dr. Sterling Brinkley and Dr. J. E. Wager have returned from Ohio, where they attended the educational conference.

Marvin Pixton is in Birmingham, Ala., on a business trip.

Mrs. Harvey Hamff and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. M. Gertman will entertain at open house Sunday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Ann Watson, of Mariana, Fla.; Miss Jane Shelby, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary Winter, of Leland, Miss.; Miss Archie Smith, of Savannah; Miss Elizabeth Heath, of Stillmore; Miss Louise Wise, of Plains, who are attending Agnes Scott college.

E. L. Reece has returned from Macon.

The work of Mrs. Frances E. Turner, Georgia artist and wife of Dr. E. K. Turner, of the Emory Latin department, was highly praised in a recent issue of LaRevue Moderene des Arts et de la Vie, the Leading Paris Art Publication.

Hapeville Club Plans March Cooking School.

Mrs. Marvin King, chairman of American Homes Department of Hapeville Woman's club, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Allen, first vice president of the club, will hold a cooking school at Hapeville auditorium, March 18-22, inclusive, with Mrs. A. P. Boardman as instructor. Tickets may be obtained by applying to these ladies. This division is also sponsoring a class in interior decoration, which meets with Mrs. Allen each Tuesday afternoon, which is the third course sponsored by this committee this winter.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, president of the club is a candidate in a subscription contest, promoted by the Hapeville newspaper, Fulton County Review, and has announced that any prize which she might win would be turned over to the club to buy shrubbery for the railroad right of way. The assistance of friends of the club is solicited in this matter.

Miss Kellam and Mr. Sartain Will Be Married in April



Miss Dorothy Kellam, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, whose engagement to Ezra Wilson Sartain, of Oakman, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., is announced today, their marriage to be solemnized in April.

Widespread interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kellam to Ezra Wilson Sartain, of Oakman, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Kellam is the oldest of the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam. Her sister is Mrs. William Harrison Mahone, and her brothers are Armine, John and Robert Kellam. She is a graduate of Girls' High school Elizabeth Mather college and the W. M. U. training school at Louisville, Ky., since her graduation there she has been prominently identified with the Baptist work among the women of North Carolina. Her father, a representative citizen, has been a resident of this city since civil war days, and is well known in civic and religious circles.

Her mother was formerly Miss Katherine Charlton Jenkins, of Eatonton, Ga.

Mr. Sartain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sartain, of Oakman, Ala. His family have been prominent residents of that section of the state for several generations. His only brother is Professor Anxford Sartain, of Troy, Ala. He is a graduate of Auburn and holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company in Florida, where the young couple will make their home. The marriage of Miss Kellam and Mr. Sartain takes place in April.

Margaret Wilson C. of C. Visit Old Ladies' Home.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, entertained at the Old Ladies' Home Friday afternoon. A program was arranged by Mrs. M. Herzberg and Mrs. J. S. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols is the director of the Margaret A. Lilson chapter.

Charles Wood, of Atlanta, played on his drums and xylophone, accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Woods. A piano trio by Sarah Jones, Ava Garner and Dorothy Garner was given. Dan Scarborough gave two comical readings. A unique part of the program was a harmonica solo, "old Black Joe," by Clifford Burt. A song and dance was given by a group of girls, all members of the promotion class of Peeples' Street school including Eula Jernigan, Mary Summers, Louise Finch, Margaret Hooper and Pauline Norman. They sang the "Cherokee Rose," and were dressed in paper costumes fashioned after the Cherokee rose, and carried garlands and baskets of the state flower. After the dance, Sarah Jones gave a reading and Mrs. E. D. Lester sang a number of old southern songs, with Mrs. Simpson as accompanist.

Miss Mattie Timmons, blind inmate of the home, made a talk, thanking the children for the program and telling them how the Confederate soldiers fought for a high principle.

Complimentary Concert At Biltmore Hotel.

A program of exceptional interest will be given Sunday evening at the complimentary concert at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which will be held in the ballroom from 9 until 10 o'clock. Included on the program will be many selections from well-known operas as well as other numbers.

Queen Esther O. E. S. To Give Dance.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will give its annual script dance Thursday evening, March 7, at the Merrymaker's hall. Attractive prizes will be given to those drawing lucky numbers and other interesting features will be enjoyed.

The chaperons will be Captain and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McDonald, and Mrs. Bessie McWhite. All Eastern Stars and their friends are invited.

Miss Rabbitts Weds James W. Robinson At April Ceremony

Of wide interest to a host of friends in the city is the announcement by Mrs. E. Rabbitts, of Newfoundland, of the engagement of her daughter Evelyn M., to James Wilbur Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 232 Twelfth street, Atlanta. Miss Rabbitts formerly lived in Newfoundland, where she is much admired and is a finished pianist. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the engineering staff of the Western Union Telegraph company with headquarters in New York city.

The marriage will take place late in April.

Alpha Delta Pi Holds Bridge Luncheon.

The Atlanta Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae club will hold its March bridge luncheon in the Atlanta Athletic club Tuesday, March 5, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Carroll Griffin is president.

This will be the first meeting since the election of new officers. After luncheon the members will play bridge. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Hugh Dobbs, Hemlock 3409-J, or with Mrs. Griffin, Hemlock, 3853.

Jolly Club To Give Dance.

The Jolly club will entertain at a dance for the younger set Wednesday evening, March 6, at the Atlanta Woman's club, 1150 Peachtree street. Matthew Minday and O. B. Busbee will be in charge of the dance committee. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DAHER—WILLIAMS.

Miss Madeline Daher announces the engagement of her sister, Helen Little Daher, to Fenton Wilbur Williams, the wedding to be solemnized April 30. No cards.

FIELDER—BAKER.

Mrs. G. M. Fielder, of Rex, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Mae, to Calvin E. Baker, of Conley, Ga., the marriage date to be announced later.

TURNER—HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner, of Lithia Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to E. H. Harper, of Forrest Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

IVEY—HAIRRED.

Mrs. Gordon Ivey announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Irene, to Frank H. Hairried, of Thomasville, and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

GASTON—FISH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Gaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Walter Iddings Fish, the wedding to take place April 2.

GOODWIN—PAYNE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goodwin, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Marjorie, to Jack A. Payne, of Acworth, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

LIVINGSTON—HARRIS.

Mrs. J. J. Harrell announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellen Livingston, to Weldon Clarke Harris, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



An Unusual Facial

The Contouration Treatment

It is delightful and corrective. It nourishes the starved cells, awakens the circulation and vitalizes the facial muscles. Those little lines traced by worry and fatigue are erased, bringing you renewed youth. Contouration treatments keep you looking young. Why appear old? This is the latest and best known method for a Facial Massage. Experts to serve you. Standard Price. Reasonable Charge. Creams and Lotions manufactured especially for this new treatment. Phone WAlnut 7280.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Known in Dixie

115 Hunter Street, Near Whitehall

Expert Hair Bobbing

What Europe thinks of us

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—When that is done your verdict will be "me for Chandler's."

Trilby, a step-in with imitation center gypsy seam and overlay of contrasting trim. In Patent; Black Moire Satin; Black Mat Kid, and Beach Tan Kid.

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TOUR CR, with Dr. George Raffalovich, June 15 to Aug. 18, visiting England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France. Tourist Cabin accommodations on Atlantic steamers, $895.00.

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WHEN the Chinese potters of the Chien-Lung reign evolved the lovely tea-dust glaze, the Emperor reserved it for his personal possession.

Thus it was in other days that all things desirable went to those of power and riches.

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Peach Festival Sale in The Boys' Shop!

$9.95 All-Wool Spring Suits

With 2 Pairs Golf Knickers Ages 7 to 13

$7.95

Grey and Tan Mixtures for Spring!



—End of this month is Easter—Boys, how about a new suit for then and to splice out the rest of the school term! Spring greys and tans in swagger all-wool suits with two pairs of full-cut knickers. English model coat—exceptionally well tailored. Ages 7 to 13.

Blue Cheviot Suits
With 2 Prs. Longies
$17.95
—Find the boy who does not like a new suit. Deep blue, all-wool cheviot suits expertly tailored. Two pairs long trousers, coat swagger cut. Ages 13 to 18.

Blue Cheviot Suits
With 2 Prs. Knickers
$13.95
—Ready for Easter, ready for any occasion in one of these dashing suits. This same fine all-wool blue cheviot man-tailored into suits for the boy 6 to 13. Two pairs of knickers.

$1.95 and $2.95 All-Wool Knickers
—We met you on your way to school the other morning—books under your arm, twirling a baseball bat in one hand, the other lost in catcher's mitt. We thought then it would take some sturdy, non-ripping knickers for red-blooded boys like you. Well, here they are—1,000 strong. Full cut of all wool in dozens of mixtures and shades for school. Sizes 7 to 14.
$1.79

Boys' Crisp
89c Blouses
—Plain and fancy broadcloth in white, tan and colorful stripes fashion these neatly tailored blouses. High neck and sports styles. Sizes 6 to 12.
69c

$3.95 Wool and Rayon
Slip-Over Sweaters
—With your new knickers, one of these dashing sweaters completes a comfortable outfit. Also all wool in plain and combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.
$1.95

THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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Dr. Small Invited To Deliver Address At Lucy Cobb

Upon Dr. Sam W. Small, associate editor of The Constitution, has been conferred the honor of being invited to deliver the commencement address at Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, Monday evening, May 27. W. F. Hollingsworth, president of Lucy Cobb, who extended the invitation, was formerly from Atlanta, and has admired the fluency of speech and grace of diction of Dr. Small.

He followed the career of this prominent Georgian, Dr. Small, during his newspaper and evangelistic work, and continues to do so, deriving infinite pleasure from his many activities. Lucy Cobb was founded in 1858, and is one of the leading educational institutions in the south.

Spring Term Opens Monday.

According to announcement the spring term of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will open Monday, March 4. Regular courses for public school teachers, students and teachers of the various phases of expression, oratory and dramatic art will be conducted morning, afternoon and evening.

There will be courses in voice, public speaking, spoken English, confidence and self-expression with social poise for business and professional men and women, day and evening.

While most of the men's classes will be in the evening, they can obtain training in a class or private at other hours.

The children's department will meet in the afternoons and Saturdays. Interested persons should confer with the president.

Miss Jackson Is Feted Bride-Elect.

Mrs. J. B. Watson, of 468 Oakland avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon for Miss Myrtice Jackson, March bride-elect, at a surprise shower.

Mrs. Watson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. B. Westphal and Emily Tomlinson.

Those invited were: Mesdames F. L. Bledsoe, C. F. Cooper, Fred Nabers, Annie Mae Tomlinson, W. C. Dukes, Lottie Biggers, Forrest White, Henry Hutchinson, J. S. Jackson, R. R. Cooper, M. H. Cooper, Mary Caldwell, J. T. Plunkett, W. E. Plunkett, J. E. Morgan, W. G. Harmon, W. C. Rice and A. B. Westphal and Misses Gladys Helms, Virginia Moore, Annie Jackson, Maude Opal Jackson, Lucile Turner, Ada Turner, Thelma Carr and Myrtice Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise To Be Honor Guests.

A luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be given at the Standard club Monday, March 4, at 12:45 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Miss Ketchum Weds William E. Davies.

Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Vienna, announces the marriage of her daughter, Carroll, to William Edward Davies, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday, February 23, at St. John's Episcopal church, Tampa.

Junior League Players Announce Cast For Children's Play, "Wizard of Oz"



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Miss Dorothy Scott, of New York, the central figure in the above group, has been engaged to direct the production of "The Wizard of Oz," to be given by the Junior League players at four performances this week. She is shown with Mrs. Rhodes Haverty, left, who takes a double role, playing the parts both of the Wicked Witch and Glinda the Good, and Miss Florence Eckford, who represent the Beautiful Lady in the play.

Outstanding among the affairs of the coming week is the presentation by the Junior league of the children's play, "The Wizard of Oz," Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at the Forsyth theater. An announcement occasioning wide interest is that made by Miss Dorothy Scott, of New York, professional director of the play, of the personnel of the cast, the characters being taken by talented members of the Junior league.

The well-selected cast includes Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Jr., taking the part of Dorothy; Mrs. Perrin Nicholson at Toto the Dog; Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey as the Lion; Mrs. Green Warren as the Scarecrow; Mrs. Parks Huntt taking the part of the Tin Woodman; Mrs. Rhodes Haverty as the Wicked Witch; Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher as Floria; Miss Ellen Newell as the Wizard of Oz; Mrs. Richard Cobb as the Guardian of the Gates; Miss Florence Eckford as the Beautiful Lady; Miss Anne Lane Newell as the Witch of the North, and Mrs. Rhodes Haverty in another role as Glinda the Good. Other characters include the three Munchkins, who are Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Mrs. W. Gilman Low, III, of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Cobb, and Mrs. Grosvenor Bemis. The ladies of the ensemble are Misses Virginia Courts, Billie Johnson, Clare Hanner, Mesdames Preston Arkwright, Jr., De Sales Harrison, Grady Black and W. D. Ellis, III.

A group of graceful dancers who will take part in the presentation are being trained and directed by Miss Nellie Sullivan, of the Sullivan School of Dancing, and excellent music will be furnished by Enrico Leide's Symphony orchestra. The musical program includes among the selections, "March of the Dwarfs," by Grieg; "Funeral March of the Marionettes," by Gounod, and "March of the Toys," by Victor Herbert. The Scarecrow will dance to "Rag Doll" and "Turkey in the Straw," and the Tin Woodman's amusing dances will be done to "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger. As a finale to the play, the chorus will execute an intricate dance to "Sweethearts on Parade."

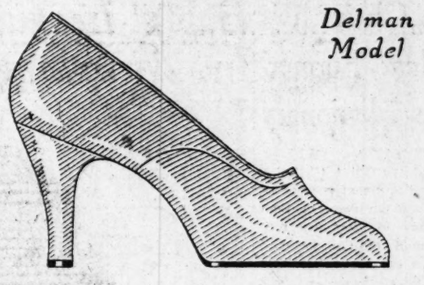
An interesting feature of the play will be the elaborately fashioned costumes worn by the characters, which will be on display over the week-end in Davison-Paxon company's Peachtree street show windows.

In securing Miss Scott to coach and direct the presentation, the Junior league has procured the best in histrionic ability and talent, Miss Scott having scored marked success in directing the play in other cities, and having received her training under the masters of her profession.

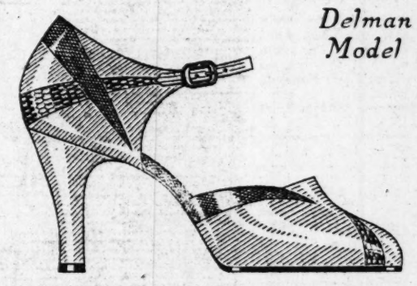
Ticket Sale.

The ticket sale for the production opens March 4 and will continue through the play dates, March 8 and 9, the proceeds to be devoted to the support of the Junior league ward at the Egleston hospital for children. The box office at the Forsyth theater, where the play will be staged, will be open from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock March 4, 5 and 6, and will be open all day March 7, 8 and 9.

The entire first floor of the theater will be reserved for the price of $1, with the first three rows in the balcony reserved for 75 cents. The remaining seats will be sold out at 50 and 35 cents. Matinees will be given both Friday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the evening performances to start at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings.



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She has flared the collar and lapels of the smart Creola model at the left—shown in sun-tan, with dyed Summer Ermine collar. It is a copy of a Patou original.

She has flared the skirt of the Nu-Middy Duvenette coat at the right, with its rich Russian Fitch collar. After Renee.

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These are but two—flaring examples of the Spring mode! At Allen's, on the second floor, are hundreds of softly tailored coats—fine coats—slim, gracious coats, cut perfectly for perfect fit; finished with due regard to the finer points of tailoring. They are Allen's finer coats—many of them adaptations of French originals—all of them additional and striking proof of Allen's leadership in coats!

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 820 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Loving God Through Man.

The Word of God makes much of the love for others as the test of our love for God.

In the first epistle of John, it is written, "He that loveth not his brothers whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

God has loved us with a love so wonderful, He has redeemed us at a cost so infinite that we ought to love our brethren. One of the great hindrances to Christianity is un-loving and un-Christlike Christians.

St. Philip's Ladies' Aid Enters 13th Year of Active Service

The organization of the Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's cathedral is entering its thirteenth year of active service to the community and the cathedral.

The late Dean Thomas H. Johnston, then rector of the cathedral, saw the need of good food, well prepared and at a moderate price, by those employed near the cathedral. Through his efforts an organization of women was formed who gave their time and their services to this much-needed work. Mrs. H. G. Greer was the first president. During the period of the fire in 1917 the Ladies' Aid fed hundreds of the homeless, free.

This organization, which has always lived up to its motto of "Service for others" bought the rectory in which the dean and his family live at 1165 St. Charles Place, N. E. This the Ladies' Aid maintains, the repairs, taxes, insurance and other items of upkeep are met by the organization, which relieves the chapter of the responsibility.

As the patronage of the Ladies' Aid restaurant grew, more adequate quarters were needed. The ladies have fixed up a splendid cafeteria in the basemnt of the chapter house and here they are able to handle efficiently their customers. Though food prices have steadily mounted the scale the ladies remembering their aim to give wholesome, well cooked and balanced meals, still charge a very modest price. The chairmen are: Monday, Mrs. Charles Ford; Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Dabney; Wednesday, Mrs. E. M. Pepper; Thursday, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale; Friday, Mrs. H. G. Greer. Mrs. David Mitchell, president.

The regular weekly lenten services are held Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock; prayers and the penitential office, and the Bible class on the "Book of Job," by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, Holy Communion. Friday at 4:30 o'clock the children's service, to which all children are invited to bring their parents.

All Saints.

Dr. W. W. Memminger is holding daily service at 4 o'clock, except Thursday and Saturday. Thursday's service will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no service on Saturday. The service on Wednesday at 4 o'clock is the "children's service. At this service the junior choir will sing.

Immediately following the service of Holy Communion on Thursday there will be a meeting of the Daughters of the King. Dr. George Bromby will give a recital of sacred music Friday, March 8, at 4 p. m. Dr. Bromby is the organist of All Saints church.

St. John's Church.

Thursday at 3 o'clock the Rev. Horace R. Chase will have a prayer service.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Sponsors Bridge Party.

Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock and her committee of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Elks' club.

Many useful and beautiful prizes have been donated. Tables are $2, or 50c each. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hitchcock, West 0658-J, or Mrs. Kilian, West 1880.

Haygood Methodists Hold Meeting.

Circle No. 5 of the Missionary Society of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ray Fromshon, 1062 Reeder circle, Monday, February 25. The Bible study was taken from chapter II of the book "The call to Christian Stewardship." The mission study was based on "Achievements in the Field of Secondary Education," from the book "Women and the Kingdom."

Christian Church Will Hear Former Chinese Missionary

The women of the First Christian church are in the midst of a very interesting period of ten days in their program. Sunday evening the missionary department of the women's council will have charge of the "Annual Woman's Day Service." Mrs. Nathan T. Moore will be the principal speaker. The women are helping to promote four evening meetings to be held from Monday through Thursday of next week at 7:30 o'clock when Dr. A. E. Cory, for over 20 years a missionary to China and now pastor of the Christian church at Kinston, N. C., will be the speaker.

Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock Group No. 9 will be in charge of the monthly missionary meeting. A sketch in India will be presented by the women of the group. Mrs. Robert Cunningham will exhibit some interesting curios from India and Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, prominent in the Baptist women's missionary organization will deliver the address.

The educational meeting Wednesday featured the race problem in Atlanta. Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, made a devotional address after which James Morton, executive secretary of the council of churches, spoke on the race problem in Atlanta.

Wednesday evening Rev. Bruce Nay, state secretary of the Georgia Christian Missionary society delivered an interesting address on Evangelism, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stiles and Mrs. Robert Cunningham furnished special music.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets at headquarters in the Palmer building Tuesday, March 5, at 12:15 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital meets in the Joe Brown Connally reception room Friday morning, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society of Second Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the church.

First Baptist Woman's society meets Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the Lullwater building on West Peachtree street and Grant street.

Miss Cordelia Brown, of the First Baptist church, teaches the last of the series in the study of the "Holy Spirit" Friday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock at the Lullwater building.

Ponce de Leon W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the church. Miss Ruth Jinks is the speaker.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, March 4, at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe Thursday, March 7, as a special day of prayer for home missions. The program begins at 10 o'clock. A box luncheon will be served at noon.

Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Gordon Street Baptist church will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. S. Price, 1475 Lucile avenue, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 2 with Mrs. J. H. Greer, 1459 Lucile avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock; No. 3 with Mrs. L. A. Garrison, 1631 Gordon street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock; No. 4 at the church Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock; No. 5 at the church Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock; No. 6 with Mrs. H. G. Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock; No. 7 with Mrs. Ruby Fain, 384 Wellington street, Wednesday at 3 o'clock; No. 8 with Mrs. T. H. Rogers, 690 Cascade avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock; No. 9 with Mrs. C. L. Brooks, 503 Langhorn street, Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Christian Church.

The Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday afternoon, March 4, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning, March 5, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whorton on Candler street.

The four groups of the Women's Council of the West End Christian church meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

The missionary meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church meet Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.

Presbyterian.

Mrs. S. H. Askew leads the sixth and last session in a series of Bible classes on the "Minor Prophets" Friday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Episcopal.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Niall, 894 Oakdale road, N. E. The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of the dean Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Thursday the P.-T. A. of the cathedral meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. H. Wagnon, 331 Tenth street, N. E. Friday Mrs. T. H. Johnston will conduct the weekly study class for the Young Woman's Auxiliary at 6 o'clock in the chapter house of the cathedral.

The St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets with Mrs. O. T. Nunnally, 831 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 4.

St. John's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, March 7, following the prayer service at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 p. m. in the chapel on Monday. The evening branch of the Young Woman's Auxiliary meets Tuesday, March 5, at 6 o'clock. The Church School Service league meets Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock. An interdenominational Bible class will be held at 11 o'clock in the chapel, conducted by Mrs. Walter Powell.

Baptist League President Named In Anniversary Mission Gift



Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, founder and president of the Business Woman's league of the Second Baptist church, in whose honor the league has made a special gift of $1,000 to the Ruby anniversary missionary fund.

BY MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

In recognition of a faithful service of many years, the Business Woman's League of the Second Baptist church has honored its president, Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, by naming her in a gift of $1,000 to missions during the ruby anniversary year. This act of loyalty on the part of the league will help to make possible many avenues of Christian service.

The historic Second Baptist claims the honor of being one among the first to sponsor a "Business and Professional Woman's league" in the United States. The woman and the opportunity met. Mrs. Paxon has an analytical mind, a broad sympathetic heart and that unusual power adjustment. The league finds under her leadership a joy and inspiration to be "Laborers together with God," in the almost countless activities of service, among which are visits to the old Soldiers and old Ladies' home. Visits to their homes leave their impression on the minds of these young people.

The social feature of the league adds much to the lives of its members. The daily routine of office and business calls for a break in the tension. As a wise leader Mrs. Paxon realizes this and provides for social enjoyment.

More is expected of woman since the ballot has been conferred upon her and she takes her part in the progress of the world and her part should be to make the world better. Mrs. Paxon is demonstrating that it is being done. In appreciation of her faithful 15 years of service the league honors her with a $1,000 "ruby" contribution which is well deserved.

Briefly Told

Miss Mary L. Jones, president of the city-wide Y. W. A., invites all presidents of missionary societies to attend the Y. W. A. School of World Fellowship to be held at the Baptist tabernacle March 4-8, beginning at 6 o'clock each evening. A playlet will be presented Friday evening, March 8, by the young girls of the Western Heights Baptist church.

Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president of the north central division of Baptist W. M. U.; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Jinks, field worker, will attend the annual meeting of the Lawrenceville Baptist association Thursday, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith entertained the members of the Capitol View Baptist church choir Monday evening at their home, 1676 Stewart avenue. A very interesting program was planned by the program committee of the choir, at which time the readings given by Mrs. J. M. Spinks were especially enjoyed.

The death of Mrs. Hattie Chapman Low Monday, February 18, brought sadness to the hearts of many in the Second church. Mrs. Low was the widow of the late William Low, a deacon in the Second church from 1884 to the date of his death. Mr. Low served as a Confederate soldier in the army of Virginia under General Robert E. Lee. Miss Hattie Chapman, of Griffin, married Mr. Low in 1866.

Mrs. James L. Key, president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been ill at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, is slowly improving.

Wesley Memorial Methodist Sunday school is very proud of the Mary Williams Bible class, which is taught by one of the best known and popular Bible teachers in the south, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr. The membership is more than 100 and the Sunday morning meetings are delightful and inspiring. Mrs. Stella DeLany is president, Mrs. Gordon Turner, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Brogdon, treasurer.

The executive board of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Tabernacle was entertained on last Friday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, on Seventh street. Refreshments featuring, the class colors, green and white, was served during the social hour. The business meeting of the class will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday, March 4, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Evans' circle will have charge of the program and reports of the missionary conference and the social service conference will be given by Mrs. W. A. Fincher, and Mrs. R. E. Williams. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. J. N. Willingham's circle.

Y.W.C.A. Secretary Will Speak At Mrs. Woolford's Tea

Miss Clara Nolan, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Atlanta, announces that Miss Helen Davis, associate general secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, is on a visit to Atlanta Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Guy Woolford, president of the Atlanta association, invites the board of directors, the staff, members of committees and all Y. W. C. A. committees and their friends to a tea at her home, 812 Springdale road, N. E., at which time Miss Davis will speak on the "Life and Work of Mabel Cratty." Miss Mabel Cratty was general secretary of the national board of Young Women's Christian associations of the United States of America from 1906 to 1928.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Thanks Friends

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, who is recuperating at her home, "Pine Knoll," after an illness of several weeks, expresses through the Federated church page her appreciation of recent kindness from friends.

Now that I am conscious of renewed strength the mind turns to the value of friends. Money does not compare with it, fame lingers only for a time, while friendship goes with us to the grave and continues steadfast, resting on the promise of that reunion. In answer to the number of visits, letters and other kindnesses, I wish to say, thank you sincerely one and all.

We are not always conscious of the good we do in the little acts of kindness, the little words of love.

Again allow me to say, the milestone of 1929 will be chiseled with sweet memories of my dear friends.

Kirkwood League Plans Club House.

Tentative plans for a club house will be discussed at the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 5, in the school auditorium. Miss Nellie Emery is president of the league. It has been decided to recommend the sale of one of the two lots owned by the league.

For several years this organization has felt the need of a club house as a community center and it is expected this forward step will meet with the approval of every member. A pleasing program has been planned by Miss Zulu Foster, music chairman. The nominating committee will be appointed at this time.

Woman's Auxiliary Plans Tacky Party.

The woman's auxiliary to Atlanta Typographical union will sponsor a tacky party Tuesday evening, March 5, at the Redmen's wigwam. All members with their friends are invited. A splendid program has been arranged by Mrs. F. H. Brady and Mrs. R. L. Whites, cochairman.

Baptist W. M. U. Study Chairman To Teach Class Here March 5

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, Ga., mission study chairman for the north-central division of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, as the guest of the Woman's Missionary society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will teach the text book, "The Heart of Home Missions," by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 5.

Mrs. Bailey is one of the best equipped mission study leaders of Georgia, and has studied several summers at the Interdenominational Assembly at Blue Ridge, N. C., having taken lessons in methods, projects and story-telling at this famous school. Besides Mrs. J. H. Zachry, president of the Ponce de Leon society, the class is sponsored by three circles in charge of Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. George M. Brown and Mrs. C. R. Turner. Box luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The special season of prayer for home missions begins with a meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church, when Mrs. J. R. Meek's circle will be in charge. Miss Ruth Jinks, newly-elected field worker of the north-central division, will be the chief speaker and Mrs. Paul Ethridge, divisional vice president, will introduce Miss J. Jinks.

The Thursday afternoon prayer service usually held in the homes, will be held at the church and will be in the interest of home missions. Mrs. L. M. Landrum will be the leader. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Charles W. West, member of the mission committee of the society representing home missions.

Fellowship School.

The Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary union of Atlanta will hold a "school of world fellowship" at the Baptist Tabernacle, Monday, March 4, through Friday, March 8. Each evening the class period opens at 6 o'clock; supper and recreation at 6:45 o'clock; inspirational addresses at 7:15 o'clock; class period at 7:45 o'clock, and adjournment at 8:30 o'clock. The faculty includes Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, state young peoples' leader, and Mrs. A. L. Cumming, newly-elected stewardship chairman of W. M. U., Atlanta association. Inspirational addresses will be brought by Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of W. M. U., Atlanta association; Mrs. Fred Patterson, young peoples' leader of Second Baptist church; Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker for north-central division, W. M. U., and Mrs. W. J. Neal, of Cartersville, president of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U.

Field Worker.

Miss Ruth Jinks, the newly-elected field worker for the north-central division of the Woman's Missionary union of Georgia, arrives in Atlanta Sunday, March 3, and speaks at the following churches and associations the first two weeks of March: Monday, March 4, at the W. M. S., Ponce de Leon Avenue; Wednesday, March 6, at the Inman Park W. M. S.; Monday, March 11, at the first Baptist W. M. S.

Miss Jinks will attend association meetings as follows: March 7, Lawrenceville; March 12, the Morgantown association at Blue Ridge; March 13, the Jasper association at Tate. Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president for the north-central division, again urges that all societies in the division make as liberal a contribution as possible for the purchasing of a small car, which is a necessary aid to the field work in which Miss Jinks is to engage.

Serepta Association.

Sixty-four churches of the Serepta Baptist association will unite in holding rally services in Athens, Ga., Thursday evening, March 7, in behalf of the 1929 cooperative program, in which all Baptist organizations will have a part. Mrs. W. P. Warren, superintendent of the Woman's Missionary union of the Serepta association, will be among the prominent speakers on the program.

Second Baptist.

Beginning March 4 and continuing through March 8.

A week of prayer for missions will be observed, the services each afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Second Baptist church March 4-8.

The program outlined by Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, mission chairman, is as follows: Monday, Circle 4 in charge, Mrs. Francis Brown Chase, chairman, presiding; subject, "Cuba and Panama." Tuesday, Circle 3 in charge, Mrs. Spann W. Milner, chairman, presiding; subject, "Foreigners." Wednesday, Mrs. Gordon G. Singletone, young people's counselor, will be in charge; subject, "Mountain Schools." Thursday, Circle 7 in charge, Mrs. Hugh R. Rischer, chairman, presiding; subject, "Negroes." Friday, Circle 11 in charge, Mrs. M. E. Geer, chairman, presiding; subject, "Others."

Mrs. Fred W. Patterson, L. W. A. leader of the Second church, will be one of the speakers at the Y. W. A. school to be held in the Baptist Tabernacle, beginning Monday evening. Mrs. Edwin M. Poteat will teach "China's Real Revolution." Dr. Poteat, supply pastor, will speak for Mrs. Poteat at the second period Monday and the first period Friday.

Dr. Ronald C. Young, pastor of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, will speak to the members of the Business Women's league, which meets at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Sunday school room. Dr. Young's subject will be "What Seek Ye?" Circle A, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. J. W. McCullough, cochairman, will be in charge. Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon is president.

Good Samaritan Class.

The members of the Good Samaritan Bible class of the First Baptist church were entertained at the home of their president, Mrs. C. J. Buhman, 887 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.

The business program was presided over by Mrs. R. B. McDowell, first vice president. A shadow of sadness was cast over the meeting by the announcement that Mrs. R. B. McDowell, who has been the beloved president of the class for the past several years, is leaving the city to make her home in a distant state. This meeting marked the seventh anniversary of the class.

CHARLOTTE—*"Always Pleases Her"*

SPECIAL TWO-DAY OFFERING
Monday & Tuesday
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A lucky purchase by our buyer in New York, and we are passing them on to our friends. When you see them you'll agree every coat is well worth more than $25.

—BETTER COATS— Very reasonably priced in various other groups.....Up to $125.00

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In All the Beautiful Spring Shades

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"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



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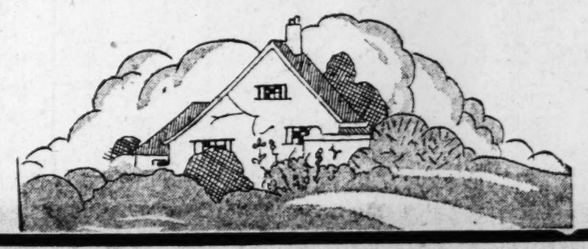
THE NEW CLOCHE FOR SPRING

—Is a sophisticated chapeau—made so deftly and cleverly as to accentuate madam's best features. Using supple straws or felt. In smart costume tones, including Suntan, Almond Green, Bois de Rose and other pastels. A variety of models are here. At these modest prices.

REGENSTEIN'S

"56 Years in Atlanta"







AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

HEREBY IS reviewed the life and career of brilliant Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, one of the most interesting women in this capital of ours, and one of many aristocratic women who have taken to business or professional life in some big, constructive way. Had not Mrs. Cobb chosen the profession of law, she declares she would have selected one less encumbered with hard work, and one not so hard on one's illusions, but she accidentally drifted into it like so many people do, and today finds her with her shingle hung out in Atlanta, ready to battle wits at the bar with the most intellectual men. Her story begins when left a widow of less than 30 years of age, with a 15-month-old daughter, and finding it necessary to go to work, was offered a place in a law office in Carrollton. At first she found it very sordid and uninteresting, because she was impatient to get to work on that novel the coming of the baby had interrupted, but Ms. Cobb's philosophy of life had always been to do what came to hand the best she could, and having a hungry mind and the habit of reading everything in sight she began to read law. She soon found that it was anything but interesting, in fact, found it positively intriguing. When women were permitted to practice in Georgia, she took the first examination to which the feminine sex and was admitted in 1916.

Practice in a small town is very different from that in a city, according to Mrs. Cobb's viewpoint, who spent 12 years in Carrollton pursuing her profession, as she found it very difficult to specialize. However, she had some deep seated prejudices against certain phases of the practice, and it has been a constant source of amusement to her men friends to see her abandon these "idealistic" notions, as they called them. In the first place she declared that she would write on the door "No criminal practice done, no pardons asked for and no bankruptcies taken." She visualized the winding up of big estates in a dignified manner, writing wills in classical phrases, and advising rich clients to invest in government bonds, for so much per. She was soon to find that practicing law was not so easy as that. It meant doing things, from which most women shrink—not because they were wrong but because for ages they had been told that these things were for men. She bargained to do a man's work, and soon found that she could do it without losing one whit of womanly feelings. So one by one prejudices melted and she began to do any sort of practice that came her way.

"It has not been easy," says Mrs. Cobb. "There were days when I hated the sight of a law book, or an office, days when I wanted to stay at home and make fluffy dresses for the loveliest of little girls, or plan her parties, but I never undertook to be both sorts of a woman—the homey sort and the business sort but that something like this happened. I remember one lovely spring day when I felt the urge to be really effiminate once more and had cut out a dress—one of those soft things which makes a woman feel like a clinging vine, and was having the time of my life imagining how I was going to feel wearing soft pretty things, once more, when the telephone rang and a man said, 'Come to your office as quickly as you can get here. John Brown has killed his father-in-law and wants you to defend him.' I rolled that material up into a ball, threw it in the closet and ran. What did I care about soft clingy dresses when I had an opportunity to become leading counsel in a murder case. That material was never salvaged. It was not the only lovely thing I lost during the trial of that case—I lost some prejudices. The 'no criminal cases taken' came down, and I found that there is a thrill in the practice of criminal law which never comes with anything else. But there is no way to measure the heartaches attendant upon it. I have found the practice of law interesting and fairly remunerative. I have no regrets that I accidently stumbled into it, but I recall that I once read the statement of a Frenchman, who said if you want to know if a woman is satisfied with her profession ask her if she would choose it for her daughter. Although I would not choose it for her, but if she is fortunate to choose it herself, or if she should happen to drift into it as I did, I shall have no fears, and only hope she will find it as interesting as I have."

A woman asked Mrs. Cobb recently, how women took the barbs and insults which lawyers heaped upon each other, and she replied by telling her that men in her circuit were gentlemen. She calls all men of the bar her friends and the most of them by their first names and can say that in no other profession in the world can one find more chivalry, more real courtesy and more genuine kindness than among the members of the Georgia bar. She boasts of lots of hard fights with some of them, but never one that left a sting.

MRS. J. O'KEEFE NELSON, in presenting a request from the Luckie Street Parent-Teachers at the February meeting of the board of education, that a new school be named for the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, one of the most outstanding characters Atlanta ever claimed, paid tribute in the following message: "Mrs. Black was one of the wisest, noblest, and sweetest women who ever lived in this great city or the state of Georia. She was of an old and aristocratic family, but she felt kindly to the humblest laborers. She was a rich woman, but her efforts were bent towards the poor and distressed. As a devout churchwoman and one of the founders of the free kindergarten system in Atlanta, it is difficult to estimate her influence for good. When a school is named for a man or woman, that is interpreted to the children of the community as saying 'this is the sort of person the board of education wants the individual child to imitate.' The name 'Nellie Peters Black' and its history would be a constant incentive to noble living. Were there a new school in the sixth ward I should regard it a great honor to have it bear this name and I hope some large, new building may perpetuate the name, 'Nellie Peters Black.'"

FROM FLORENCE, ITALY, comes gleanings of Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove, registered at the Anglo-American hotel, from the windows of which she recently witnessed the fury of a snow storm, raging during the worst winter weather sunny Italy has experienced in over fifty years. In the spring she will journey to Monte Carlo, and perhaps return to the Hotel des Trois Couronnes, in Vevey, Switzerland, to spend the forthcoming summer just as she passed the summer of 1928. A wonderful terrace, beautified by old trees and flowers, overlooks Lake Geneva, while the Savoy mountains rise behind the lake to form a picturesque background. When autumn comes, Mrs. Cosgrove will board her favorite steamer, Mauretania, and upon landing in New York, proceed directly to Atlanta to take possession of her apartments in the Georgian Terrace.

THE WORLD for a season wanted to know what "Lindy" was like and now it has turned to "Anne." Just what kind of a person is this Anne Morrow, whom editorials dub "The Queen of the Air" and who no less than several days ago suffered a mishap while flying with Lindy himself.

A word, a glance, a casual act will often reveal more personality than an epistle could ever do. One side of the thoughtful, introspective nature of "Anne" is revealed through her poems, two of which have come into the possession of four women. "Caprice," follows:

CAPRICE.

I should like to be a dancer,
A slim, persuasive dancer,
A scarlet, Spanish dancer,
If you please.

But he said, "Just now we're crowded—
With these Carmens—simply crowded—
I can't find"—his forehead clouded—
"Vacancies."

"I suppose you want to tango—"
And he sighed, "Or a fandago,
Scarlet cigarette and tango,
Scarlet smile.

"In a century or twenty
We may want you. We have plenty
For a while.

"There's a place for Quaker maidens,
For brown-eyed Quaker maidens,
For blue-eyed Quaker maidens
There's a place."

And I do not blame my Maker,
So I play the role of Quaker,
For I think I wear the Quaker
With a grace.

The poem, "Letter With a Foreign Stamp," published in this month's Smith Alumnae Quarterly is one of a group which won for her the Mary A. Jordan prize last June. It reads:

It was not fair of you to flaunt your days,
Your scarlet, fluttering days in front of me;
Bright, taunting pennants, whipping me to scorn,
Hours of color you mention casually.
Why did you say "It seems like April now—
Those chestnut trees." You said "When I have time
I hunt among the bookstalls on the quai
For old, dust-covered leaves of fragrant rhyme."
Why did you say, "Last night I wore my shawl—
Mandarin red—I wish you could have seen—
And as I danced the silk fringe caught the light,
Some stranger stopped and murmured 'Rouge de Chine!'"
Oh, use bright words with caution, fire is keen;
"Those chestnut trees" — 'Some stranger'—"Rouge de Chine."

OUT AT Fort McPherson there is a very charming Parisian. Mrs. Rufus Parsons, the wife of Lieutenant Parsons, well known in theatrical circles as Desiree Stempel, who holds a special place in the heart of Georgia's theatergoers since she starred in a native son's production, "What Price Glory," written by Captain Laurence Stallings, who fought in the U. S. A. marine corps during the world war.

When Captain Stallings returned to his own country after months spent in the war-torn battlefields of France he brought with him memories of soldier hate and soldier love and comradeship found in the trenches. These memories, deeply seared in his brilliant mind, refused to be erased by the joys of his return or the quiet and peace of his native state of Georgia. Early in 1924-25 he wrote a play into which he poured his war-time experience, a play which depicts the soldier as he really talks and acts, a play which he so fittingly named "What Price Glory."

The play deals with a group of hardboiled marines just back of the lines in France with a winsome French maiden. M. Charmaine De La Coguac, flitting through the scenes, bringing hours of joy to her "captaine" and the handsome sergeant. With the selection of Desiree Stempel Parsons for the role of Charmaine the director secured the services of a true Frenchwoman. Possessing a quantity of black hair worn in a perfect marcel, gray eyes veiled with black lashes, combined with a rare graciousness of manner and the expressive little shrug of her delightful shoulders, Mrs. Parsons is a true daughter of the land of the fleur-de-lis.

JUST BEFORE going to press sly little Cupid gave Four Women a ring on the telephone and told of the engagement of the first debutante to leave the ranks of the 1928-29 club. She will don bridal robes and orange blossoms at an April ceremony which will make her the bride of a prominent young physician who resides in a sister state. A priceless ring set with sapphires and diamonds, the magnificent jewels having belonged to the future bridegroom's mother, seals the engagement. Since we are pledged to secrecy we shall have to ask the patient indulgence of our readers until the formal announcement Sunday, March 10, when the groom-to-be will arrive in the city to share with his bride-elect the congratulations of a host of friends.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones sailing on the S. S. Majestic with the Lady Diana Manners Cooper as one of the distinguished passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham aboard the yacht Lanar, on which the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, entertained in observance of Washington's birthday, cruising on Biscayne bay, its destination being the W. J. Mathieson estate, where the annual chowder party was held, the Moorish architecture of the house attracting the admiration of the guests and members of the Biscayne Yacht club. Two newly-made grandmothers on a West Peachtree street car congratulating one another over the newly-arrived members of the family in Honolulu, Mrs. A. C. Lampkin, whose daughter Susie, married Lieutenant T. F. Joyce, and whose son was born February 20, and Mrs. E. B. Irvine, whose son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. W. Harris Irvine, were made proud parents of a daughter on February 9. Miss Gray Poole and Miss Jeannette Bailey occupying ringside seats at the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Lou Grove making an appeal to the P.-T. A., of Sam M. Inman school in behalf of the Junior League's presentation of the "Wizard of Oz," a play written especially to please children. Miss Dorothy Scott trying to find her way through the stage entrance of the Forsyth theater to coach the Junior League players in the above mentioned play. Mrs. Abraham G. Lott bearing an offering of flowers and fruit for the soldiers' ward at Fort McPherson hospital. Mrs. Nelson Myll in a flurry of excitement surrounded by numerous trunks, preparing for her departure to the Philippines. Lieutenant V. D. Whatley watching the basketball game at the garrison. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Clayton Is Honor Guest At Lovely Party

Miss Eleanor Swain Clayton, of Asheville, N. C., the guest of Mrs. Robert F. Brownlee at her home on Peachtree road, is being delightfully entertained.

Mrs. Charles P. Hodge will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 4, at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring this attractive visitor. The guests will include: Miss Clayton, Mrs. Brownlee, Miss Helen Cody and Mesdames M. H. Elder, Anne Bates Walsh, Fred L. Nesbitt, Forrest Adair, Jr., H. W. Lillard, W. Wynne, Henry Miller and George Williams.

Mrs. Brownlee honored her guest at a bridge-tea Saturday at her home on Peachtree road. The guests included: Misses Helen Cody, Martha Powell, Mesdames Henry Hirsch, Hugh McCatherine, John Lillard, W. W. Wynne, Forrest Adair, Jr., Claude Williamson, Fred Nesbit, Henry Miller, Ann Bates Walsh, Roger Dixon, George Williamson, Ben Eskridge, Henry Lyon, Joe Camp, Treman Bradshaw, Paul Bouziques, Kennon R. Perry, Sam Dinkins, Jr., George Nicholson, Van Brocklin, Homer Sanford, Charles P. Hodge, Albert Pritchard, Henry Morgan, Grady Clay and Harry Perkerson, Jr.

Beautiful Visitor and Her Handsome Son



The above photograph is a beautiful likeness of Mrs. William J. Sturgis and her handsome son, William J. Sturgis, Jr., of New York city, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby at their home on Peachtree circle, parents of Mrs. Sturgis, who was formerly Miss Margaret Quinby, of Atlanta. Mrs. Sturgis is being entertained at a series of parties, Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., and Miss Runa Erwin having entertained for her last week, and other informal affairs will be given during her visit. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Gillespie-Lee.

Clayton, Ga., March 2.—(Special.) A beautiful home wedding was that of Miss Emma Elizabeth Gillespie, of Rabun Gap, and Rufus B. Lee, of Clayton, which was solemnized Friday evening, February 15, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gillespie.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. King, pastor of the Dillard Baptist church.

In the living room an improvised altar was formed, an arch being banked with mountain laurel and pink and white lilies.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Druilla Bleckley, of Clayton. During the ceremony Traumerei was softly played.

First to enter was Rev. King and following were Miss Ida Gillespie, maid of honor, and Cecil Cannon, of Clayton, best man. Next came little James Lester Grist, Jr., who carried the ring in a beautiful white lily. The bride and groom entered together.

The bride was lovely in a rose beige satin with hat and accessories of tan.

Mr. Lee is connected with the Dover & Green Drug store and enjoys the confidence and esteem of a host of friends.

The bride is one of the popular teachers of Rabun county and a recent graduate of the Rabun County High school. She is at present engaged in teaching at Chechero and is a pleasant and charming young lady with a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee are at home to their friends in one of the Cannon cottages of North Clayton.

Phi Mu Alumnae Observes Founders Day.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Association of Atlanta observed founders' day at the meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. John MacLaren, on Highland avenue.

An appropriate founders' day program was rendered and two of the earliest members of Phi Mu at the Wesleyan chapter, Lillian J. Parks and Fannie Thorpe Heggie, of Atlanta, told of the history in the early days of Phi Mu when this national fraternity was then known as Philomathean society. Wesleyan college was the birthplace of this society, which later became Phi Mu.

Mary Helen Forrest, of Atlanta, spoke on the present work and accomplishments of Phi Mu as it is today.

Miss Talley Sponsors Dance March 12.

The Dora Alexander Talley Guards of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle will sponsor a dance at the West End Woman's club on Cascade avenue Tuesday evening, March 12, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Call Mrs. L. W. McPherson, chairman, at West 4255, or Mrs. J. T. Brooks, at West 1508, for ticket reservations. Details of the dance will be announced later.

Marietta Garden Club To Sponsor All-Day Meeting

Marietta, Ga., March 2.—The Marietta Garden club will sponsor an all-day meeting on Friday, March 8, at the Marietta Golf club. All members of the garden clubs of Marietta, Cobb county, Cartersville, and Piedmont, Ala., are invited to attend. Among the prominent visitors who will address the meeting will be Mesdames Phinizy Calhoun, Oscar Palmour, Colonel Sam Tate, Mesdames Bolling Sassnet , Henry Meinert, Thomas C. Irwin, J. D. Royal, Bruce Hall, Mr. Fairst, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Martin and others.

Misses Julia and Mary Howell left Thursday for Savannah, where they will spend a month with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence and Treville Lawrence have returned from Talladega, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins entertained with an informal bridge party Tuesday evening at their home on Church street.

Mrs. Susie S. Wyatt has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Whitman, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Mark Mayes and little daughter, of Tifton, Ga., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, on Cherokee street.

Mrs. Stuart Smith, feted guest of Mrs. Hugh Blair, returned Monday to her home in Akron, Ohio.

Colonel J. G. Roberts, of Bradenton, Fla., is the guest of his mother at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Myra Jervey, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Miss Polly Wellons, of Powder Springs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wyatt have returned to their home in Fayetteville, N. C., after visiting their mother, Mrs. Susie Wyatt, on Kennesaw avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Newt Morris left this week for a trip to Miami and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Squires, of Gainesville, Ga., were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Squires.

Miss Clara Nolan, of Carrollton, Ga., visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Welsh, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills McNeel and children have returned from a visit to Madison, Ga.

Pi Beta Phis Meet Tuesday Afternoon.

The Atlanta Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi meets Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Hastings, 1293 Fairview road, Druid Hills. An invitation is extended to any new residents or visitors. Call Mrs. T. E. Smith at HU. 7302-J. The program for the afternoon will be a constitution and fraternity study.

The members of Pi Beta Phi in Atlanta are: Mrs. C. Leslie Adams, Miss Catherine Bayley, Mrs. C. D. Benson, Mrs. H. H. Bixler, Miss Virginia Bow, Mrs. D. B. Bullard, Mrs. O. E. Burton, Mrs. Edgar Busbee, Mrs. W. N. Cashion, Mrs. B. H. Crocker, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. Herman Evins, Miss Louella Everett, Mrs. J. B. Fitts, Mrs. E. Greverus, Mrs. Ray Hastings, Mrs. F. J. Henry, Mrs. W. C. Henry, Miss Evelyn Lovett, Miss Estelle Martin, Miss Dorothea Martin, Mrs. K. T. McKinstry, Mrs. Robert P. McLarty, Miss Sarah McWhorter, Mrs. D. R. Paige, Mrs. W. H. Paxton, Miss Martha Pratt, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. Harris Robinson, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. Ashby Taylor, Mrs. V. P. Walker and Mrs. E. C. Woodworth.

Woman's Catholic Club To Meet Tuesday.

The supper meeting of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held at St. George apartments Tuesday evening, March 5, at 6 o'clock. Reservations for supper may be made by calling Mrs. J. W. Masseling, West 2830-W. The business meeting will follow immediately afterwards at the Columbian club, next door. There are important matters to be discussed and members are urged to be present. An interesting program has been arranged to follow the business meeting.

Iris Garden Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge.

The Iris Garden club will sponsor a large bridge party for the benefit of the municipal Iris garden Tuesday, March 12, at 3 o'clock at Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Alfred Barili, Jr., is chairman for the party and is being assisted by Mrs. Bolling Lassnett, Mrs. Carson Sewell, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Henry Troutman. Tickets are 50 cents each. The public is invited. Many desirable prizes have been donated.



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PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuayus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr. 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Des Verges, Bainbridge; International relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Beers, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W. C. T. U. Plans To Establish Permanent Headquarters Here

M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

"From the steady stream of contributions that is flowing into the W. C. T. U. treasury day by day, our dream for permanent state headquarters is to be realized and we may soon be the proud possessors of the handsome McPherson home in Druid Hills, Atlanta, and of a substantial endowment which will provide for the greater part of its upkeep," declared Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, state W. C. T. U. president, in an address at the sixth district rally in Macon Friday. As she discussed the purposes and plans for progressing the varied lines of departmental activities they became "vividly visible" to her hearers, who showed eagerness to put them into practice.

At the close of the afternoon session, the district president, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, who presided, expressed gratitude for the optimistic spirit which pervaded everything said and done during the day, both in reports and in the forward-looking plans. The keynote, service, was sounded in the opening of the program by Mrs. W. J. Callaway, who led the devotionals.

Mrs. Fred Stokes, of Forsyth, gave a reading on George Washington and quoted him as saying: "The constitution, which at any time exists, till changed by the explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all."

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, urged temperance teaching for children that the citizenry of tomorrow may be sober, strong, clean of speech and thought. She said that "a unified program of instruction through study, recreation, and expressional activities is the method through which we strive to reach these objectives."

The young president of the Macon Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss Carolyn Hart, who was a delegate from Georgia to the national W. C. T. convention in Minneapolis, and to the world's W. C. T. U. congress in Lausanne, Switzerland, told what impressed her most at those important gatherings. Her earnest talk was calculated to magnify her audience's opinion of the W. C. T. U. throughout the world. Another young girl, Miss Azile Barber, added to the program by a violin solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Barber.

Progress was shown by the president's reports for the past quarter as made by Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Macon; Mrs. F. C. Hardy, Macon; Anna Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Thaxton, Griffin; Mrs. T. W. Ellis, Gray; Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Jackson; Mrs. J. D. Smith, Barnesville; Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Forsyth, and Mrs. L. D. Jackson, Cochran.

Talks were made by Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon, state director of Christian citizenship on her department; Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, state director of publicity, on "The Printed Word." Everyone saw the necessity of prompt payment of the budget after Mrs. J. C. Hinton had told of its whys and wherefores.

Miss Julia Goodall led in singing patriotic and prohibition songs. A delightful feature was a vocal solo by Miss Madge Kennon, accompanied by Miss Katherine Melson, both of Wesleyan Conservatory.

The social feature was the luncheon with which the Macon union entertained at 1 o'clock. About 65 were seated at the two long tables, beautified by bowls and baskets of jonquils and daffodils. Both Macon unions were well represented and there were 24 visiting delegates. Jackson will be the next meeting place in May.

Temperance Day.

The fourth Friday in March, this year the 22nd, has been named Temperance Day by the legislature in 1922, declaring that:

"On Temperance day, at least two hours shall be devoted by the public schools of this state to a program, which shall be educational in nature, teaching the good of temperance and prohibition, and the evils of intemperance and disobedience to law."

Programs with materials for carrying them out may be secured at the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 506 Thrower building, Atlanta, Miss Ruby Rivers, secretary, for 5 cents each, according to an announcement by Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton, state director of scientific temperance instruction in schools. She urges that the W. C. T. U. cooperate with teachers in the observance of the day.

The Union Signal.

March is always Union Signal month in the W. C. T. U. The March Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin calls attention to it in the following unusual manner; U. S. stands for the United States, the great country which wisely incorporated prohibition in its constitution. U. S. spells us who helped place it there because of its physical, mental, moral and economic benefits, and who call upon the pulpit, press and platform to help the public to give prohibition a chance. U. S. also stands for the Union Signal, the official organ of the W. C. T. U. of the United States, which keeps us and others informed as to what friends and enemies here and in other countries are doing for and against the cause of prohibition. U. S. are letters which may be placed one over the other, thus forming the dollar mark ($) indicating the price ($) of the Union Signal, the splendid periodical which will come once a week for a year to anyone sending the dollar to the W. C. T. U. publishing house in Evanston, Ill. U. S. urges unions subscribe, and that means U (you), see? Each union's quota is one-sixth of its membership and one subscription sent to someone in a foreign land. U. S. stands for the united speed unions should make in securing their quota of subscriptions in March.

Benefit Musicale.

A musicale tea for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. headquarters fund was enjoyed by a large number of music lovers in Columbus and Fort Benning at the handsome home of Mrs. Columbus Roberts on Friday afternoon. And it was a decided success from all viewpoints. The guests were received by Mrs. Frank David, Mrs. John Carter and Miss Lois Newman. In the receiving line were the following W. C. T. U. officers: Mrs. Columbus Roberts, Mrs. Holcombe Harper, Mrs. J. A. Wells, Mrs. T. D. Power, Mrs. Ralph Zeigler, Mrs. Minnie L. Flournoy, Mrs. William Russell Owen and Mrs. Oren Smith.

The president of the young matrons' branch of the W. C. T. U. giving the tea, Mrs. Holcombe Harper, wearing a Dolly Madison costume, welcomed the guests, with a few words of greeting.

Those taking part on the program of vocal, violin and piano selections and readings, under the direction of the chairman of music, Miss Helen Hawkins, were Miss Mary McElrot, Miss Maurine Henderson, Miss Dorothy Helen Long, Miss Gladys Patks, Miss Martha Moore, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. J. O. Methvin, Mrs. John Horan, Miss Mary Stanford, Mrs. V. V. Morgan, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. J. L. Stephenson, Arthur Enrich, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. Chester Stephenson, accompanists: Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Emma Kate Hyatt and Mrs. John Holland.

Pouring tea and coffee from silver urns were Mrs. Mary Nesbitt, representing Martha Washington in her period costume, and Mrs. J. B. Huff, who wore a lovely silk shawl of Washington's day, a heirloom over her dress. Mrs. W. N. Austin, dressed in a handsome floral silk Martha Washington costume, assisted in the dining room with Mrs. Theo Reeves, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Perrott, Mrs. Palmer Mullin, Miss Dorothy Craig, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Mrs. D. A. Striffler, Mrs. Carl Weaver, Mrs. T. W. Gurley and Miss Mortimer Garrett.

Naylor W. C. T. U.

Mrs. John Larns opened her home for the combined Frances Willard memorial and victory day programs on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, who presided, also led the devotionals. In accord with a W. C. T. U. practice of using the children of the Loyal Temperance legion on programs, the first number was a reading, Frances Willard, and a song by Miss Amie Lou Morgan, of the L. T. L. Other tributes were paid Frances Willard and the W. C. T. U., to which she devoted her life by Mrs. Neil Paramore, Mrs. T. E. Pennington, Mrs. Clyde Cornwell and Misses Smith and Hall. Mrs. J. D. Wetherington had as a subject of her talk, "Before and Since Prohibition." As she travels extensively she was prepared to relate many good things brought about by prohibition. Several new members were gained by Mrs. S. W. Balentine and the president.



AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Junior League Jottings

BY MARGARET NELSON, PRESIDENT.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of Atlanta will be held Tuesday, March 5, at the Piedmont Driving club. If it is impossible for you to attend the business meeting, please remember to come in at 4:30 for tea to meet Miss Dorothy Scott, who is directing our production of "The Wizard of Oz" and is a perfectly delightful person.

The play is coming along splendidly and everyone has a real treat in store for them. The box office at the Forsyth theater will be open from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and open all day Thursday and Friday and through the matinee Saturday. All the downstairs seats are reserved at $1 and the first three rows of the balcony at 75 cents. The rest of the balcony is 50 cents and are not reserved. Be sure to come and bring your own and the neighbors' children, or better still, tell the neighbors to come and bring some friends! Friday night promises a large audience of "grown-ups" for "The Wizard of Oz" holds charms for all ages and incidentally, a cast of 21 Junior league girls, who would do credit to any play they were in, warrants a following of their own!

The Junior league ward in the Henrietta Egleston hospital is completely full at present. Miss Candlish, the superintendent, is quite enthused because some one has just given the hospital an Alpine lamp, that valuable apparatus which gives artificial sunlight and was so badly needed for the children. The giver preferred to remain unknown, but if he, or she, should happen to read this perhaps we may express in a small way the gratitude of the entire hospital for the generous gift.

What has happened to our magazine contributors? Please send in something for the May number on cities and the June number on "Gardens." Remember we can always use book reviews. Charles Hanson Towne, editor of Harper's Bazarr, is offering a yearly prizes of $25 first, and $10 second, for the best original poems written by a Junior league girl and published in our magazine during the year. If you have anything—a story, a poem, a criticism on a play, a book, a picture—send it in to Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and let's have Atlanta finish up the year in a blaze of glory.

Martha Chapter O. E. S. Gives Bridge Party.

Martha chapter, O. E. S., will give a bridge party Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks club on Peachtree street. Many beautiful prizes have been donated for the occasion. Tables will be arranged for all who attend.

Conservatory Faculty Members Give Recital.

Miss Agnes Adams, violinist; Miss Eugenie Dozier, dancer, and Miss Hazel Wood, pianist, of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital in Cable hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Adams has been associated with the conservatory for a number of years, having received honors and diploma before joining the faculty to assist George Lindner in the violin department and to teach theory.

Miss Dozier, by her high standing among the graduates of the Conservatory, was elected to head the department of dancing when that department was inaugurated some two years ago. Among some of the positions she has held are the assistant instructor of dancing and pageantry at the University of Georgia and chairmanship for two years of the May day committee at Agnes Scott college. She is also a pupil of Fokine.

Miss Wood, a graduate of the Conservatory, passing with high honors the bachelor of music course in 1918, was immediately elected to the junior faculty of this institution. Miss Wood has been trained for her profession by Miss Kate Blatterman, Dr. Aloys Kremer, Arthur Newstead and Lionel Levinson-Sinclair.

The program of the recital on Wednesday will include compositions of such masters as Vieuxtemps, Huerter, Stojowski, Debussy, Lilly Strickland, d'Ambrosio, Wienawski, Burleigh, Liszt. Miss Dozier will give her dances in specially designed costumes for her numbers, the East India and Hungarian dances. This recital is one of a series to be presented by the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, to which the public is invited.

American Colonists Elect Mrs. Chase As Ga. Regent

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase was elected regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American colonists at the meeting held Friday at the Atlanta Woman's club with Mrs. J. M. Higa, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. J. O. Wynn, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Dennie Petcet, Mrs. A. R. McMillan, Mrs. W. J. Vereen and Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, acting as hostesses. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lucius McConnell, first vice regent; Mrs. Thomas Mell, second vice regent; Mrs. John William Smith, third vice regent; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Flowers, corresponding secetary; Mrs. O. F. Kaufman, treasurer; Miss Virginia Hardin, historian; Miss Annie Laurie Hill, registrar; Mrs. L. W. Rogers, auditor; Mrs. Dennie Petcet, colorbearer; Misses Ruth Dabney Smith and Nancy Orme, pages.

The board members elected were Mesdames W. L. Barnes, Bun Wylie, J. N. Bateman, J. H. Nicholson, Charles Rice, Charles Love. Other members of the board include Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Tomlinson and Mrs. W. H. Flowers.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, the state regent, presided, reading her annual report, which gave a full account of the magnificent achievements of the society during the past year.

The next meeting of the society will be held in June in Decatur with Mrs. John Montgomery and others acting as hostesses.

The national assembly will convene in Washington April 20-22. The following delegates were elected from the Georgia society to attend the convention:

Mesdames T. C. Mell, Charles Holt, Bert, Tyler, of Dalton; W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; John D. Pope, of Albany, and Miss Virginia Hardin. The following state officers are also delegates: Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. Whitefoord Russell, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Hayden Shover, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. George Breitenbucher, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Lucius McConnell and Mrs. Eli Thomas.

The alternates elected were Mesdames Frances Brown Chase, W. C. Vereen, John M. Slaton, A. R. McMillan, J. H. Nicholson, J. C. Gentry, W. L. Barnes, O. H. Kaufmann, Carpenter Jones and W. L. Rogers.

Jewish Club Board To Meet Wednesday.

The executive board of the Jewish Woman's club meets Wednesday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock, at the clubhouse on Washington street. Final arrangements will be made for the membership drive to be held some time in March.

Beginning Thursday evening, March 7, the regular semi-monthly dances will be resumed. A five-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, any they will be given every second and fourth Thursday of the month. The public is invited to attend.

SP

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Henry A. Rost, *President*

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FIFTH AVENUE
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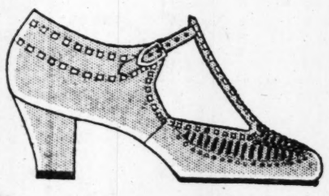
Shoe Fashions for the South Emphasize

SPORT SANDALS

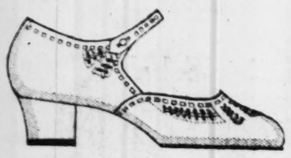
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The true seven-league boot of fashion—smartly covering worlds of informal occasions—correctly following the all-important note of studied carelessness in sports apparel. These sandals are in widths AAA to B—and are shown in tan, patent, white—as well as red, green and natural seal grain calf with sun-burn toned trim, at $12.50



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Cut semi-open to provide for coolness and comfort—at the same time supporting the foot scientifically. The leather covered medium heel and natural-line toe appeal to mothers—and the attractive open work and blond and sun-tan colors thrill the girls. Sizes 2½ to 7. $10.00

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Hand-made to conform to little feet—developed in sun-tan, red, blue and green seal grain calf, and softest patent kid. The low leather heel and roomy toe make it a general favorite with the kiddies.

Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $5.00

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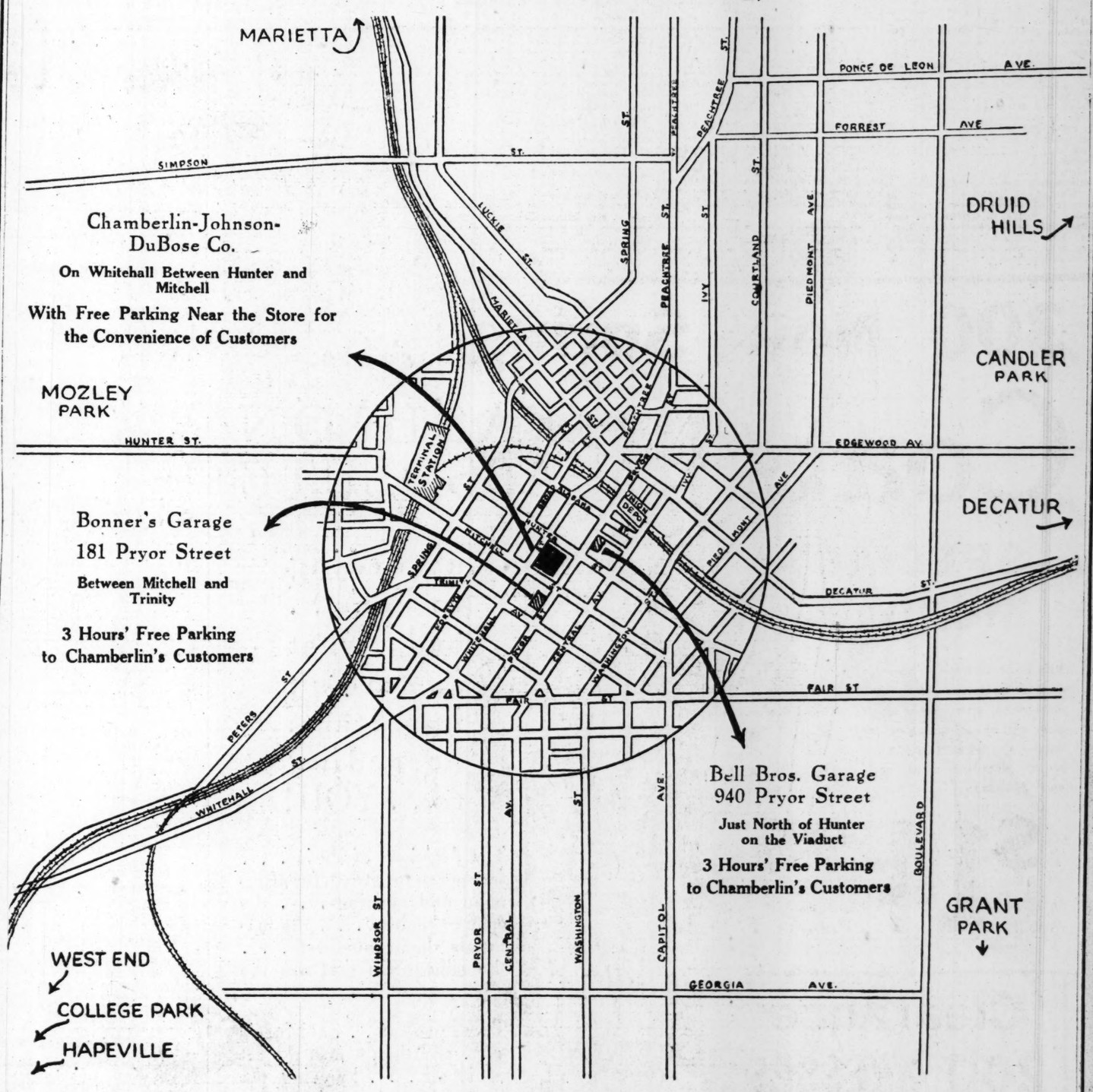


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3 Hours' Free Parking to Chamberlin's Customers

Bell Bros. Garage
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Just North of Hunter on the Viaduct
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Study the above map for a moment. Note the convenient location of Chamberlin's to the main routes of travel from every direction. Then note how near to the store are Bell Brothers' and Bonner's Garages, both on Pryor Street. These two garages offer three hours' free parking for the automobiles of Chamberlin's customers. You merely have your claim check cancelled at the Round Table, Main Floor, Chamberlin's.

The convenience of the new viaducts at Pryor street (soon to be open for traffic) and Ivy Street (now open) seems to bring northwest and northeast Atlanta miles nearer to Chamberlin's, on Whitehall, between Mitchell and Hunter. The traffic congestion approaching and crossing the Peachtree-Whitehall Viaduct, may now be avoided by coming to Chamberlin's via the Ivy Street Viaduct, or, a little later, over the Pryor Street Viaduct.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

University Glee Club Prepares For Spring Tour

Athens, Ga., March 2.—With the membership definitely chosen and practices well under way, the University of Georgia Glee and Instrumental club is preparing for its annual spring tour of the state, which will begin with a performance at Brenau college, Gainesville, March 23, and which will include performances beginning April 1 in the following towns in the order named: Augusta, Waynesboro, Statesboro, Savannah, Valdosta, Fitzgerald, Albany, Columbus, and Atlanta. It is possible that the club will also give performances in Monroe, Warrenton and Milledgeville.

Seven university students, active in campus journalism, have been selected for membership in the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity: John T. Carlton, Decatur; Marvin Cox, Waynesboro; H. B. Causey, Bowdon; Poe A. Haley, Elberton; Leighton Mitchell, Atlanta; Sam Slate, Jr., Columbus; and William H. Tyus, Griffin. All of those chosen are students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Students in the Lumpkin Law school of the university have just completed an election of class officers. The winners follow: Senior—President, W. Felker Lewis, Monroe; vice president, Coy K. Johnston, Gibson; secretary-treasurer, F. Kelly McCutcheon, Dalton. Second-year Law Class—President, Prince H. Preston, Jr., Statesboro; vice president, Jerry L. Wommack, Tennille; secretary-treasurer, Henry J. Hefferman, Augusta. First-year Law Class—President, Stephen C. Tate, Tate; vice president, L. S. Bush, Camilla; secretary-treasurer, Joseph D. Mitchell, Waycross.

Champion debaters for the two literary societies of the university have been chosen. The Phi Kappa winners were Guerry Harris, Valdosta; Stephen C. Upson, Athens; and L. H. Grayson, Savannah, with Frank Constangy, Atlanta, for alternate. Demosthenians victors in the contest were Rufus Jennings, Dawson; Emanuel Javetz, Athens; and Irving Nathan, Ashburn. Pryor Fitts, Atlanta, is the Demosthenian alternate.

Weddings Interest Griffin Society.

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Anne McElveen, of Concord, and William T. Scott, Jr., of Griffin, their marriage to be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McElveen, in Concord. The Rev. Pollhill, of Bessie Tift college, will perform the ceremony and Miss Maude Hooks, of Forsyth, will play the nuptial music. Lamont Gresham will sing. The adorable little nieces of the bride-elect, Joanne Newman and Camille Newman, of Atlanta, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman, will be ring-bearer and train-bearer. Mrs. A. A. McElveen, mother of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and W. T. Scott, of Griffin, will be the best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McElveen will entertain at a reception. Later in the evening, Mr. Scott and his bride will leave on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home with the groom-elect's father in Griffin.

Griffin friends have received announcements from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mattox, of Roanoke, Va., of the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, and Bailey D. Smith, of Griffin, the wedding occurring February 12 in Roanoke, Va. After a wedding journey they will make their home at 532 South Hill street.

Mrs. Rufus Parsons To Direct Presentation of 'Capt. Applejack'



Mrs. Rufus Parsons, wife of Lieutenant Parsons, of Fort McPherson, and talented actress, who will coach and take a leading role in the presentation of "Captain Applejack" at the post theater, Wednesday, March 6.

Fort McPherson, Ga., March 2.—Pirates gold and hidden treasure and the beckoning hand of romance and adventure which converted an impeccable Englishman residing in his ancestral home at Polyperron Cornwall into a daring gallant person who was master of the most amazing situations will be portayed by the Fort McPherson Dramatic club in their production of the play, "Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett, at the post theater, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock. The tickets for the entertainment may be secured from Lieutenant Rufus Parsons or Lieutenant Robert Moor, and range in price from 50 cents to $1.25 a seat. The proceeds of the play will be used for the regimental fund of the 22nd infantry and the entire command is agog with interest over the anticipated event.

The production is being directed by Mrs. Rufus Parsons, the talented wife of Lieutenant Parsons, who is well known in theatrical circles as Desiree Stempel, having played for a number of years in New York and in the east. Mrs. Parsons will lend quite a professional touch to her directing as well as to her interpretation of her role, "Anna Valesky," the emotional Russian. Lieutenant I. H. Joffee is cast as Captain Applejack, the aristocratic Englishman who has a yearning for romance and adventure and plays his part with more than a touch of true dramatic ability. Lovely Miss Catherine Foster will take the part of Miss Poppy Faire, the charming English girl who is the ward of the Applejohns, while Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., will represent Mrs. Agatha Whitcombe, the aunt of Mr. Applejohn, interested in upholding the ancient traditions of the house of Applejohn.

Mrs. I. H. Joffee will enact the role of Mrs. Hiram Pengard, a crook, who with her husband, Mr. Pengard, ably played by Captain Herbert F. Teate, seek to steal the Ambrose jewels. Captain Robert Joerg, Jr., will be dynamic and forceful in his role as Ivan Borolsky, the master crook, while Major Harry E. Dieber is the perfect English butler who serves the Applejohn household with the utmost dignity. Miss Patrice Donah will take the role of the trim French maid and Lieutenant V. D. Whatley will play the typical American who can sell anything from the car that will not run to the palatial Applejohn estate. A group of pirates will be composed of Tom Proctor, Sergeant John A. Johns, Privates Welton D. Nichols, Idus B. Moore, Roy L. Davis, Conrod Elrod, Joe M. Bowen, Henry Honea, Dewey H. Ledford, Samuel C. Spell and Ira Turner.

Auxiliary to P. O. Clerks Plans Card Party.

The annual card party of the woman's auxiliary to local No. 32, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, will be held on the roof of the Ansley hotel March 9, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment is not confined to the members and their families, or even their personal friends, but the public is invited. It will be an evening of cards on the roof above the noise of the city and in the most congenial company. Tables will be reserved for all purchasers of tickets, and prizes in considerable numbers will be ready for the winners.

Tickets to this party for next Saturday evening may be secured by calling any one of the following committee: Mrs. Melton, WE. 0823-W; Mrs. Wood, DE. 3018-J, or Mrs. Webb, DE. 3802.

College Park Club Sponsors Cooking School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will conduct a cooking school in College Park March 11 through the 15th under the auspices of the College Park Woman's club, from 10 to 12 o'clock each day, at the club.

Tickets for the five days are $1 each, and may be secured from the committee in charge—Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. T. G. King and Mrs. C. M. Mount. Those desiring to attend for one day may do so for 25 cents, and attractive prizes will be awarded each day.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoffman, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Martin, on West Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of Admiral Louis McCoy Milton, U. S. N.

***

Mrs. George Walker left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the presidential inauguration.

***

Mrs. L. P. Beck, of Bowdon, and little daughter, Martha Jane, are visiting Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hearn, on Stewart avenue.

***

Misses Gypsey Gill and Prudence Claire Clark left Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of Congressman L. J. Steel and Mrs. Steel during the inauguration.

***

Miss Paula DeVoll is ill at her home on North Boulevard.

***

Mrs. Samuel W. Perry left Friday for her home in New York. Mrs. Perry has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. B. Cheek, at her home on Albermarle avenue, and will be remembered as Miss Lorena Cheek.

***

Mrs. Bonita Crowe left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the presidential inauguration.

***

Miss Essie Mae Morton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jack Baker, in Memphis, Tenn.

***

Mrs. Julia Harbin leaves Sunday for an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson in Miami, Fla.

***

Mrs. J. F. Sutherland left Monday morning for Calhoun to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Hobgood, Jr., who continues ill.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter, Jr., of New York, announce the birth of a daughter Friday, March 1, who has been given the name Corinne, for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Fraser, of Atlanta. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Miss Mildred Fraser, of Atlanta.

***

James Franklin, of Gallatin, Tenn., arrived Thursday to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter and other friends for a few days.

***

Misses Gray Poole and Jeannette Bailey returned Friday evening from Miami, Fla., where they went to act as bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Catherine Smith to Charles B. Nunnally, of Atlanta, which was a brilliant event of last Thursday.

Lauris J. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, left Friday for New York after completing a four-years' course at the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Saunders will return to Atlanta in June to receive his diploma with members of the 1929 graduating class of Georgia Tech.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamar Poole that their daughter, Elsie (Jacque) Poole, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which she underwent Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Ky. Miss Poole's brother, Dr. Wallace L. Poole, is with her in Lexington.

***

Mrs. Stacy E. Hill is the guest of Mrs. Blanche Carson Dougherty in Washington, D. C.

***

Mrs. J. W. Ellard, Mrs. Mary Watts and Miss Evelyn Watts, of Baltimore Md., are spending a few days at the Biltmore en route home from Florida.

***

Mrs. Mary Harmon, of Montgomery, Ala., is a guest at the Biltmore for a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bruce, of New Ferry, Va., are stopping at the Biltmore for a few days.

***

Miss Huldah Moorhead, secretary of the third regional district, National League of Women Voters, is in the city for a conference with Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director of the third district.

***

Miss Ada Lewis, of Calhoun, is the guest this week of Miss Berta Le Sutherland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., left last week to spend some time in Miami, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Baker, of Macon, are the guests of Miss Betty Taylor, and Robert Taylor, III, during the absence of their parents.

***

Mrs. L. L. Whitlock left Friday for a ten-day visit to Washington and New York city.

Mrs. Lessie McMichael To Present Pupils.

Mrs. Lessie McMichael, teacher of voice, will present a group of pupils in recital Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8:15 o'clock. These recitals are informal and are given monthly in Mrs. McMichael's studio in the Metropolitan building.

Appearing on this program will be Miss Sadie Reagin, soprano; Alice Orman, soprano; Betty Burdette, soprano; Georgia Murray, mezzo-soprano; Marion McBride, alto; Louis Cook, tenor, and C. F. Jacks, baritone. Mrs. Helen Mockbee and Marcus Bartlett will accompany.

ANNOUNCING

New Arrivals

H. E. King announces the arrival of a large shipment from their London Gallery of Oil Paintings and Water Colors, amongst them a fine portrait of Henry First, Earl Stamford, by Sir Peter Lely, the well-known court painter. Gipsy King, by Sir William Beechy, from the Burdett Coutts collection. Portrait of an Old Man, Dutch School, Portrait of a Gentleman, by Le Brun, and other fine pictures. These are all to be sold with their other pictures at very low prices.

Inspection Is Invited

North London Art Gallery

226 Peachtree Street -:- Atlanta

300 New Spring Coats

SPECIAL---
MONDAY---



300 most charming Spring Coats—in all the wanted materials—self and fur-trimmed and some with smart throw scarfs—There are both sport and dress models—Plenty of satin crepe lined—and what makes it so easy for you there are all sizes for misses and women. Be here early Monday!

$14.95 *Wonderful Values!*

Clearance 200 DRESSES

In this lot of 200 Dresses, you will find all the new spring styles and materials—we're clearing 'em out, that's why you can buy 'em Monday at this price!

$5.95

REGENSTEIN'S

Economy Fashion Floor---Third Floor

AT RICH'S— STREET FLOOR—

LAST DAY

of the

Peach Festival SALE



Barefoot Sandal with vamp of woven leather. In two tones of sunburn kid. $9.85.



Pandora—One of our newest arrivals in Lido sand kid with perforated pattern. $9.85.

1612 pairs to go tomorrow. Our new Barefoot Sandal has joined the parade at $9.85. These two groups include the smart new shades and patterns from our spring collection.

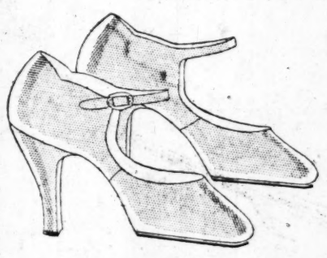
$9.85 Formerly to $15.50

Not All Styles in All Sizes

The Materials

Sunburn and Beach Tan Kids, Brown Kid, Patent Leather and Satin. Also in the $9.85 group we include a few genuine Reptiles.

STREET FLOOR

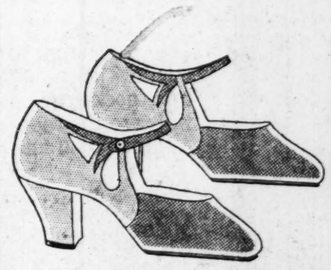


Bellaire—In a delightfully frivolous shade of lipstick red. Spike heel. $6.95.

$6.95 Formerly to $10



Thalia of patent and black kid—Also in beach tan kid. $6.95.



Vanity—A charming version of the beach tan and sunburn kid combinations. $6.95.



Alex, a gay little school girl slipper. Black patent with lizard trim. Also in beige kid with lizard. $6.95.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

St. Patrick's Bridge To Be Staged At Woman's Club Next Tuesday

The St. Patrick benefit bridge party takes place at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and among the many handsome prizes which have been donated is an order for an afternoon gown, five home-made cakes, numerous toilet articles, household necessities, silk hose and other things which appeal to feminine fancies. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard is general chairman of arrangements, ably assisted by Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon as co-chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. A. Autilotti and Mrs. Walter Sims, as chairmen of prizes. Mrs. E. B. Havis, chairman of refreshments, will be assisted by Miss Mary Cayce and Mrs. Clifford Collins, who will serve punch, and Mrs. A. J. Phillips and Mrs. D. R. Wilder, who will serve tea.

Mesdames John A. Perdue, D. F. Stevenson, Thomas Akridge, George L. Brower, A. R. Colcord and William Larned will act as a reception committee. Mrs. F. E. Lyon, Hemlock 7270-J, and Mrs. W. L. Little, Hemlock 3185-W, will have charge of tickets, while any emergencies which maw arise will be taken care of by Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. Frederick C. Rice. Mrs. James T. Williams and Mrs. W. P. Dunn will look after the arrangement of tables. The committee of sale of tables includes Mesdames Irving S. Thomas, C. K. Ayer, Charles P. Byrd, Thomas Pitts, W. E. Beckham, Walter Scott Askew, E. V. Carter, L. D. T. Quinby, Jesse Maury and George L. Turner. Tables may be reserved at $2 each, single reservations 50 cents each. Reservations may be made through any member of committee on sale of tables or by calling Mrs. Simmons at the club, Hemlock 4636. Over 100 tables have been reserved.

Mrs. Farmer Appointed.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the appointment of Mrs. Ira E. Farmer as chairman of the department of American citizenship. This department will give especial attention this year to state legislation, particularly the tax question and the contemplated changes in the state government looking toward a simplification of organization and above all to encourage th ewomen to register and vote. Mrs. Farmer states that these citizenship meetings will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the palm room of the club. Some well known authority on the subject under discussion will appear before the committee at each meeting for a brief address and round table discussions will follow. Mrs. Farmer requests members interested in this subject to enroll in this department, as this is a legislative year and women should be informed as to legislation brought up in June.

Flower Culture.

Since "flower culture" has met with such wide favor among the women of our state, it might be interesting to know just how this move started. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of nature study for the Atlanta Woman's club (known to her friends as the flower lady), was the first woman in Atlanta to hold meetings and instruct women in flower raising in the entire city. She originated the garden department in the club several years ago and was chairman of that department for three years. During that time her programs were so outstanding that the attention of the state library commission was called to them and she was asked by the commissioner to outline work for other garden clubs throughout the state. A copy of her garden program is on file with the commission at this time at the state capitol. Many former members of the garden committee who labored and learned under Mrs. Crenshaw have gone forth and formed other garden clubs and those in turn have interested other groups all over the state so that Atlanta and the whole state of Georgia have profited and become more beautiful because of this one woman's vision. Mrs. Crenshow's aim, she says, was to encourage women to plant flowers and more flowers and reclaim the barren waste places in our state and southland. An entire page in "Georgia Women" is devoted to Mrs. Crenshaw's activities along this line.

Mrs. Crenshaw has recently been appointed chairman of "natural research and nature study" by Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club. Membership and years of study in the Georgia State Botanical association assures the members of her committee a rare treat when she speaks for a few minutes at the regular garden committee meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

Miss Hammerschmidt Heads Business and Professional Women

Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club after having served as editor of the club bulletin, "Flashlights," and due to her untiring work and ability developed one of the best club publications of its kind. "Miss Kate" is the name by which Miss Hammerschmidt is known to the business and professional people of Atlanta. She is, so far as known, the only woman in the south in charge of architectural supplies. She is head of the art department of Ivan Allen & Marshall company and has charge of both the buying and selling of a complete line of drafting materials and technical supplies, including levels and transits.

Miss Hammerschmidt heads an organization that together with over 800 other clubs compose a national federation of over 50,000 members, the motto of which is "Better business women for a better business world." One aim is that every girl entering the business world have at least a high school education. The Atlanta club has for its members some of the most outstanding business women of the city. Some of the individual benefits that the members derive are the personal contacts, the good fellowship, and the inspiration of knowing what other women are accomplishing.

The series of parties that are being held each Friday evening at the club rooms, 131 Forrest avenue, are proving even more delightful than was expected. A bridge tournament is the main attraction, but other games are also enjoyed. It is not too late to come in and build up a score for the final evening. The dinner meeting, Wednesday, March 13, will be known as "Guest Night." Miss Ruth Rich, national field secretary, who is touring the southern states, will be the honor guest. The rest of the program is a "dark secret," but as it will be in charge of Miss Rebecca Shuman, no member can afford to miss any of the secrets until they are disclosed.

Mrs. Wing Plans Tea for Membership.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president of the Atlanta Better Films committee, will entertain the membership, together with their husbands and wives, at Oakcrest, her home at 1309 North avenue, N. E., Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. A cake, the gift of the American Bakeries, which, adorned with 100 candles, celebrated the goal of 100 membership announced at the Better Films luncheon Thursday, will be cut by Mrs. Patrick Bray, chairman of extension for the women, and by Julian Boehm, extension chairmen for the men, on the committee.

Guests of honor will be Mr. Montague, the donor of the cake; A. J. Agnew, of the Rosery, who gave the floral decorations for the "Century Luncheon;" Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Mrs. Herbert Blackburn, who contributed the program Thursday and the members of the Better Films telephone committee, Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, telephone chairman, and Mrs. A. W. Waldman, assistant chairman; Mesdames Curtic Buford, Luther Holsomback, John Kinsey, Fred Burruss, J. W. Means, John G. Courtney, D. A. Rowland, Wm. Leppard, and Mrs. C. F. Angell, assistant secretary of the executive board.

The "Tampa"



Scenic Embroidery

This season's newest . . . tropical designs tastefully embroidered on natural linen. First . . . and only . . . at Paul's.

Include twenty-five cents with mail orders.

"Tampa"

—Multi-colored vamp, with red kid strap

—Beige embroidered vamp, with beige kid strap

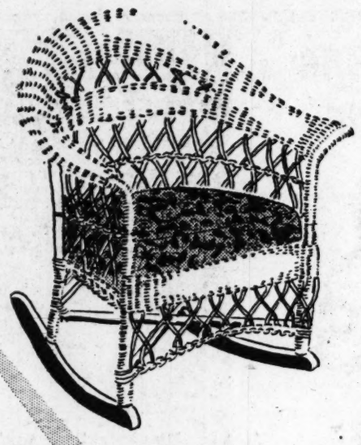
—A *low heel* dainty strap of beige, embroidered linen also

Paul's Beautiful Shoes

59 WHITEHALL

Last Day! Peach Festival

SALE of FURNITURE



3-Piece, $39.75

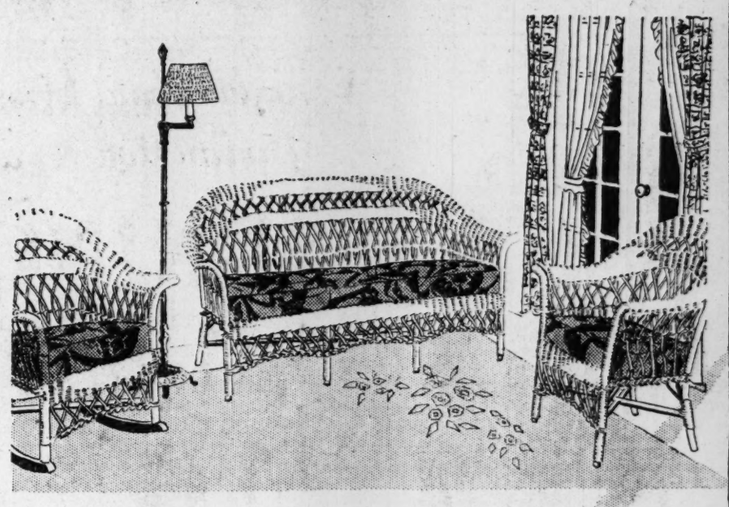
Fiber Suite

$34.75

—A suite that fairly snatches the Spring-Tide from its holiday-ing under the palms and cocoanut groves and plants it firmly on your own front porch — or sun parlor! Choice of 3 finishes—green, buff or orange. Attractive selection of gay covers. Loose cushions. Set includes settee, rocker and arm chair.

(Sketched Left)—

$12.75 Odd Fiber Chair, $8.95



Made Specially for Sale!

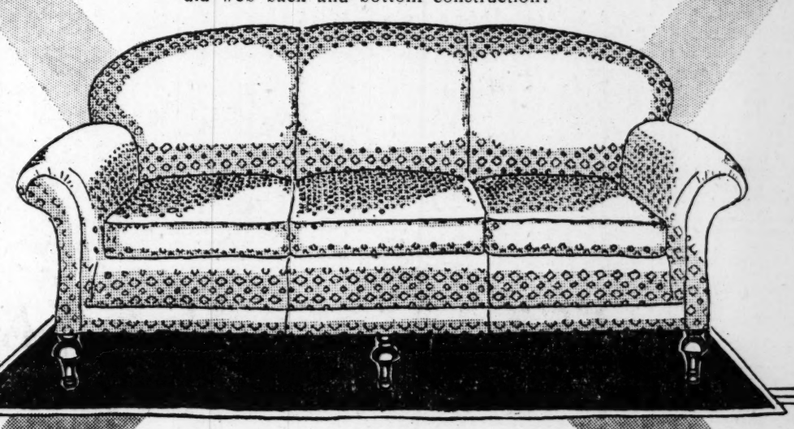
$79 Odd English Sofas

Your Choice of Attractive Covers!

$49.75

Hand-Tailored Throughout!

—We had this luxuriously comfortable sofa made specially for this sale—planning it as a delightful surprise for discriminating Atlanta women who always look to Rich's to supply them with furniture in irreproachable good taste—at minimum cost! Splendid web back and bottom construction!



Last Day Specials!

Three Suites

$119 Each

$159 WALNUT DINING SUITES. Pedestal table. In Early English design! 9-piece $119

$155 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES. Poster bed, chest, 6-drawer vanity. $119

$159 ALL-OVER MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES. Frizette reverse cushions! 2-Piece $119

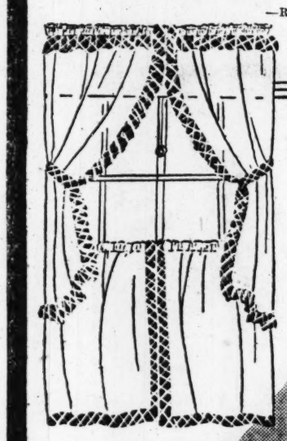
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Fifty $25 Felt Mattresses

$14.75

—A mattress designed to give the maximum of restfulness and relaxation! Weighing 55 pounds—expertly tailored! All edges finished with Imperial stitching!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR





$1.39 Cottage Curtain Sets

Ruffled in Checks of Blue, Rose and Green

Cream Voile 7-Pc. Sets!

$1

—Dainty cream-colored voile curtains that will still be fluttering in gentle Spring breezes when the Festival Sale stages its encore—in 1930! Set includes pair of ¾ length curtains with top valance, 1 pair sash curtains and ties to match!

Sale Persian and Chinese Rugs!

$39.74 Persian Scatter Rugs.....$24.75
$110 Persian Rugs. 4-3x6-6 size.....$75
$75 Semi-Antique Scatter Rugs. 4x6 size.....$59.75
$187.50 Austrian Rugs. 9-11x13-1 size.....$161.75
$239.75 Austrian Rugs. 9-11x13-1 size.....$215.75
$69.75 Oval Chinese Rugs. 3-6 size.....$54.75
$45 Oblong Chinese Rugs. 30x60 size.....$34.75
$67.50 Oblong Chinese Rugs. 36x72 size.....$47.50
$57.50 Oblong Chinese Rugs. 36x60 size.....$37.50
$525 Oblong Chinese Rugs. 14-1x10-2 size.....$420
$329.75 Oblong Chinese Rugs. 9x12 size.....$279.50

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

for Home— TRELLISES AND ARBORS— for Garden

Guaranteed 'Success'

Flower Boxes

—In 5 different sizes to fit any length window ledge or end of porch! With back pocket that continually supplies water to the roots and air to the soil. Automatic circulation!

24-in. Size $1.50
30-in. Size $2
36-in. Size $2.75
42-in. Size $3.75
48-in. Size $4.50

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Sectional Trellises $1

—In time to guide the first, tender "steps" of your new Rambler shoots —or a background for your vivid, lavishly blooming, climbing nasturtiums! Size 8 ft. by 46-in. Carefully made — painted gloss white. Priced specially for Peach Festival Sale!

Latticed Arbors $12

—Painted a virginal gloss white! "Picture frame" windows in each side—wide comfortable seats! 3 different styles. Larger sizes, priced $14 and $18.50.

Fan-Shaped Trellises

—Painted gloss white with green cross bars!

6 ft.x46-in. Trellis $1
8 ft.x60-in. Trellis $2

Everything To Cultivate a Successful Garden!

Assorted Seeds!

10c

—Everything from Gourds to Geraniums—from Cosmos to Calendula — from Moon Flowers to Balloon Vines! Ferry's tested seeds—only 10c package.

Gardening Tools!

—Watering pots—in pastel colors! Hoes, rakes, pruning shears, lawn mowers! Smaller sized tools for women!

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

HIGH'S PRE-EASTER SALE!



Women's and Misses' Distinctive New

SPRING DRESSES

$16.75

$19.95 and $24.95 Values

These dresses have an eye to Easter!—An ear for the smartest dictates of Fashion—and a tight grip on the pocketbook.

There is a slight emphasis toward dresses with more of an "afternoon" air—in georgettes or flat crepes—in embroidered ensembles, jacket dresses, frocks complete in themselves.

There's every shade. From faint rose to pimiento red, from putty to cocoa, from chartreuse to almond green, from Lucerne blue to deep navy, and black.

There's every type of dress—all actually worth from $19.95 to $24.95—all selling for only $16.75 each.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 48

Fashionable Kasha and Broadcloth

SPRING COATS

$39.95

Collars are having their day—grand, buoyant, fascinating. They do the most amazing things—end in a long scarf, or flap around in back like wings, or become a sure-enough cape, or combine with fur . . .

There's one—slender, in a lovely sun-tan broadcloth—the collar continuing into a trailing scarf of the same shade of satin, narrowly pleated, then caught again securely at the bottom—furthering the idea of the small up and down band of tucks at the center back.

There's another—with broadtail collar and flaring cape . . .

The selection is varied, new, fine—the values are from $45 to $49.95—the price is only $39.95.

Sizes 13 to 20, 36 to 50

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



FOR EASTER



Finest Chiffon and Service Weight

SILK HOSE

$1.95 Pair

Hose as sheer as baby breath—as brightly colored as a sunbeam—
Our new Easter stock has just been received. It is exquisite. The selection of shades and of heel style is the fullest we have ever had. Tomorrow is your best chance of getting **exactly** what you want!
McCallum Square or Pointed Heel. Kayser Slipper Heel, As-You-Like-It, Square or Pointed Heel.

Others $2.95 pair.

Jay-De-Kay SILK HOSE

$2.00 Pair

In chiffon or service weight, beautifully fashioned, picot or hemmed top, square or pointed heel. Complete new assortment.

Children's New SPRING SOCKS

35c Pair

3 Pairs $1.00

Buy now for Easter wear! Now—when our stock is at its newest, freshest, fullest! Fine rayon mixtures. Spring patterns. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Redfern Foundation Garments

Featuring Redfern MODELS FOR ALL TYPES at $10.00

Compact **TWO-IN-ONE GARMENT**

$10.00

Two-in-One—no more of the old "corset" look—these foundation garments help your figure—never call attention to themselves. Of silk swami, with imported elastic. Sizes 36 to 44.

Smartly-Trim Wrap-Arounds of BROCADE

$10.00

Fashioned of luxurious brocade. Lightly boned. This gracefully proportioned garment molds the hips to the appearance of a slim smooth sheath. For slender and average figures. Sizes 28 to 34.



All Elastic **STEP-INS**

$10.00

Of imported silk elastic, invisibly reinforced—to give a slim flat line both in front and in back. Sizes 28 to 34.

Boneless CORSELETTES OF SILK

$10.00

Of a beautiful, heavy silk brocade and imported elastic, detachable double satin shoulder straps. To induce that compact, graceful line in a well proportioned figure. Lovely for evening wear. Sizes 34 to 40.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

PRE-EASTER SILK SALE!

10,000 Yards of High-Grade Silks

This is a special purchase from one of the best Silk Mills in New York! Because we could use 10,000 yards—for quick turnover—10,000 yards of fine silks—we were able to secure an amazingly large discount—which makes it possible for us to sell these silks at just about 1-2 price. On sale tomorrow—in plenty of time for Easter!

At About ½ Price

$2.00 Gleaming White Satin Canton---40 Inches wide .

$2.85 Satin Striped Black Coating---40 Inches wide .

$1.95 Satin Crepe, street or evening shades---40 Inches .

$2.49 Printed Satins, for kimonos or pajamas---40 In. .

$2.49 Printed Georgette, fluttering and lovely---40 Inches

$1.95 Printed Flat Crepes, vivid, colorful---40 Inches .

$1.95 Printed Slip Satins, for kimonos---40 Inches wide .

$1 Yard

897 Yards Heavy Weighted Printed Crepe

$2.95 Value

$1.79 Yard

Striking patterns—in a firm, heavy crepe—mill lengths, 1 to 5 yards each—at a saving of more than a dollar on every yard. Starting Monday!

Black Silks

$1.98 value — supple black satin crepe. 40 inches wide.

$1.58 Yard

$2.95 value—magic weave silk and wool Russian Crepe, 40 inches wide—reduced almost a dollar and a half a yard!

$1.49 Yard

$3.50 and $3.95 Wool Tweeds

Firmly woven — beautifully toned—excellent wearing—yet not too warm. Fine selection in the new sun-tan Spring shades.

$1.98 Yard

A valuable reduction on the most popular Spring material for coats and ensembles. Purchased specially—therefore reduced from $3.50 and $3.95 a yard!

HIGH'S SILK STORE

DIAMONDS



Club Plan 16 to 50 Weeks To Pay

$399 One Carat

Come in! Let us show you! Your visit is just as welcome as your purchase.

$149 ½ Carat

Of course it is new—to find Diamond pieces on display in a Department Store. But the Prices are the greatest surprise of all.

Diamond Jewelry

$99.95, $49.95, $29.95

Dinner Rings—Solitaires—Bar Pins—Cluster Rings—Diamond Bracelets—all platinum, platinum top, and exquisite articles of white gold—set with fine brilliant blue-white Diamonds—are shown you. Come—look—let's talk Diamond.

IT PAYS to "LOOK" at HIGH'S

If you are considering the purchase of some diamond jewelry or a watch—a fifteen-minute look in our New Diamond Department will be worth many dollars to you.

CLUB PLAN

Any article promptly delivered to you on a small cash payment, the balance arranged as you request. No Red Tape — No Collectors—Call and Pay.

$1.00 secures your choice at sale price.



WATCHES

Elgin—Waltham

Many other makes—equally FAMOUS. Man's strap and pocket models. Popular sport models for ladies. Accurate, dependable, fully guaranteed by both High's and the factories. Come and see what $1.00 a week will do **$16.95**

R. R. Grades at $39.95

$1.00 Weekly Pays for

Perfect Time Keeper

You are shown only "Fine" watches in this Department—the very best money can buy. The prices are "Right"—on terms of your own making. Shop! Compare values!

16 to 50 Weeks to Pay

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR—FRONT

BOYS' WASH SUITS



$1.29 Values

$1.00

Sizes 3 to 8

For the little fellow—for Spring—for play and romping in the morning, or to put on clean and fresh after the nap in the afternoon—of attractive broadcloth, lad-lassie cloth, brassie and Peggy cloth. Well made in fine colors that will wash. Specially reduced for Monday's selling!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



New Chiffon Silk Scarfs

$3.50 Each

Lovely phantoms in chiffon—to give that delicate becoming softness to the neck and face—to add that smart note of new Spring color and style to the costume. Unusually wide.

New Sash and Bow Ribbons

50c to 79c Yard

Taffeta, or moire, the new **ombre** shaded ribbons, in blues, tans, reds, and other colors. Also smart dots and patterns. 5 to 7-inch widths. New, complete assortment for Easter.

Women's Sport Handkerchiefs

59c

New, smart handkerchiefs of filmy chiffon, popular with both the sport costume and the afternoon frock. Pastel shades.

Others to $1.00

Kayser's Spring Silk Gloves

$1.50

New colors, ranging from putty through the sun-tan shades. The smart, slender slip-ons—the snug, fashionable cuff-styles. New Easter assortment just received.

Others, $1.75.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Atlanta Voters' Executive Board Meets Tuesday

The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters in the Candler Annex, Mrs. Alfred Bailey presiding. A report on the memorial drive, conducted during the month of February, will be given by Mrs. W. C. Harris, chairman of membership. Mrs. O. A. Harbin, newly appointed chairman of the seventh ward, will be introduced to the members of the board. An interesting feature has been planned by the president, Mrs. Bailey, who has asked Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, state chairman of International Co-operation to Prevent War, to give a talk on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the national conference on the cause and cure of war as a delegate. Mrs. Jacobs was in Washington when the Kellogg treaty was ratified by the senate, and she has a most interesting account of her attendance at the conference.

Ward Meetings.

Thursday, March 7, at 10:30, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, of the seventh ward, holds an organization meeting of workers in her ward at the Candler Annex. A definite plan of reorganization will be discussed and adopted. A program designed to aid those attending in the work they are undertaking has been planned by Mrs. Harbin.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the second ward League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. R. E. Rollins is chairman, will meet, the place to be announced later. This meeting is termed an especially important one by the chairman, and a full attendance is requested.

Facts Honored.

The league received many favorable comments upon the February issue of Facts, the official publication of the Atlanta league, Mrs. Harry Greene, editor. This issue of Facts was a special school edition, and treated the problems facing Atlanta schools in a clear and understanding manner. The following letter from Dr. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, was received by the editor:

"My dear friends: I wish to express my very great pleasure and deep appreciation for the publication of the February edition of Facts. It is certainly a very commendable thing on the part of your very splendid organization to use your pages this month in the interest of the children of Atlanta. It is nothing more than I could expect. It is indeed refreshing to know that we have one organization, non-partisan, with no specific bias, that is prepared to present to the people the facts concerning their institutions and to urge upon them the participation in the affairs of the city, state and nation. I congratulate you upon the splendid work you are doing, and thank you from the depths of my heart for the service that you are rendering."

The March issue of Facts will be off the press within two weeks, and it is being planned with the same view to treatment of pertinent subjects as was the February issue.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boatenreiter and J. B. Boatenreiter, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Womac and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter.

Mrs. Charles L. Shimp was called to Augusta Tuesday on account of the illness of her brother.

Vincent Bowen is recuperating from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. John W. Doster has recovered from a recent illness and has resumed her duties as principal of the school.

Albert Bean has returned from Miami and will reside here in the future.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of her church circle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Shaft was hostess at a benefit bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Alloway place. She was assisted in entertaining by the members of the ways and means committee of the P.-T. A., Mrs. T. L. Simpson, chairman.

Mrs. H. E. Durham was hostess at a spend-the-day party Wednesday at her home on Essie avenue. The guests included Mrs. Donald Cates, Mrs. Guy Murray, Mrs. T. H. Cansler and Mrs. W. L. McWaters.

Mrs. Z. A. Johnson entertained at a silver tea Friday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters attended the Atlanta Better Films luncheon Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel.

The P.-T. A. of the Anne E. West school is sponsoring a motion picture in the school auditorium each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Decatur News Is of Interest.

Mrs. M. F. Kirby, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, on Ponce de Leon place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening at their home on Adam street.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who is en route to her home in Richmond, Va., from Miami, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Kirby.

Miss Ella Mae Bassett, of Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thigpen and children, Dorothy and Harriet, of Durham, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby last week, en route to Miami, Fla.

Miss Virginia Fisher entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Adams street in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen returned last week, after spending a month in Florida.

Mrs. Henry Barnes has returned home from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and daughter, Margaret, returned from Florida last week.

Mrs. A. B. Burnham is visiting in Miami, and will visit Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., and daughter, Edith, left last week for a visit to Clearwater, Fla.

Perennial Garden Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Preennial Garden club meets Tuesday morning, March 5, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. K. Brickman, 769 Penn avenue. The president, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, will give a brief outline of the plans formulated recently, when the club met at the Georgia Children's home, to beautify the grounds at this institution. A program on "Iris" has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Fitten. Christian Clark, authority on bulbs, will speak, and Mrs. T. E. Suttles, a club member, will give an general discussion on "Irises."

Program Will Feature Mrs. Frank Miller's Tea.

Mrs. Claude Fredericks, Mrs. Henry Havens and Mrs. Frank Miller will entertain at tea at 5 o'clock Sunday, March 3, in Mrs. Miller's studio, 404 Wesley Memorial building. The program will be given in French, the music of piano, violin and voice being by French authors.

And Now Comes Atlanta's Greatest Event—

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article In the Store

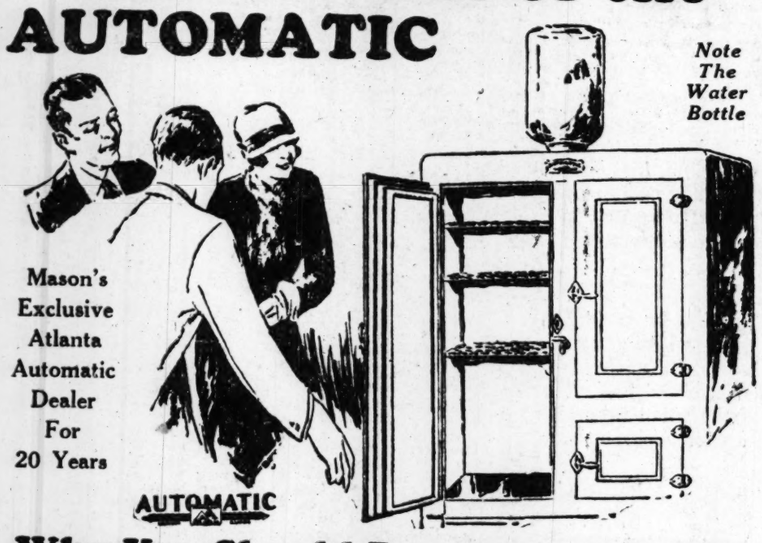
Dollar Down SALE

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article In the Store

Tomorrow begins a week of the greatest value-giving this store has ever announced. We are determined that this Dollar Down Sale shall be the outstanding furniture event of the year—outstanding in quality of newest merchandise to select from. Come in Monday.

Greater Savings and Dollar Down delivers any article. This store has provided the Atlanta buying public with this unsurpassed buying opportunity. Come early Monday for a choice of the big specials, and, remember—One Dollar Down delivers any article. Come!

Carload Sale of the AUTOMATIC



Note The Water Bottle

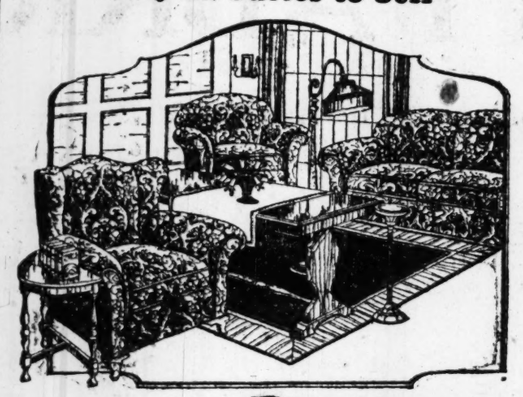
Mason's Exclusive Atlanta Automatic Dealer For 20 Years

Why You Should Buy An Automatic

1. The AUTOMATIC scientific air circulation retains the flavor and freshness of your food longer.
2. The AUTOMATIC with its Built-in Water Cooler positively uses LESS ICE than other refrigerators.
3. Thousands of AUTOMATICS still in use today after 25 or 30 years of constant service attest their lasting value.
4. The best of material and workmanship goes into every part. Not built just to sell, but to serve, save, and satisfy.
5. Much wider doors with pan type lining. Ask your neighbor who owns the AUTOMATIC!

10-Piece Living Room Suite

Only 12 Suites to Sell



FREE!

Bridge Lamp, End Table, Magazine Rack, 2 Book Ends, Table Runner, and 1 Pillow.

Davenport, Club Chair, Wing Chair ALL FOR $96.50

Only 12 of these 10-piece living room outfits to sell at this unheard-of low price, so if you would be sure of yours come as early as you can Monday!

The suite is upholstered in handsome Jacquard Velours, high-grade spring construction—and 7 other useful pieces for your living room—FREE!

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article

SPECIAL! BRIDGE LAMP



Twisted wrought iron stand with parchment shade choice of many new designs. Special while 40 lasts, your choice—

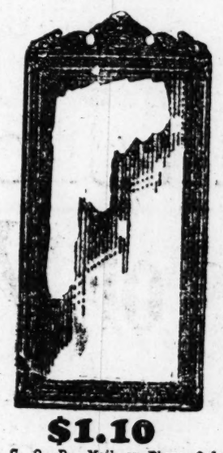
$1.25

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

MIRRORS

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

Heavy French Plate Mirror with beautiful Polychrome frame. A regular $2.50 value. Only 40 to sell.



$1.10

No. C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders Cash and Carry



CHIFFOROBE

As pictured in your choice of rich finishes with large drawers and commodious hanging compartment. An extra special for this sale—

$26.50

$1 Down—$1 Week

EXTRA SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



Note the rich, 5-ply Walnut Veneer and the beautiful design and overlay decorations of the suite and then think of buying such a quality Suite at such a low price! It consists of French Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed, almost exactly as pictured, and is offered in this amazing sale—only 8 to sell at this price.....

$109.75

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit

At An Amazingly Low Price



Here is another outstanding Mason feature. A complete Bedroom Suite with all "extras" at a price lower than you would expect to pay for only three pieces, but for this sale we are going to do the unusual with this great value, and you get 9 pieces for only—

FREE Springs Mattress Bench Pillows Bridge Lamp

$98.50

FREE Rayon Pillow

Consisting of a beautiful walnut-finished and decorated French Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers, similar to illustration above; also an all-cotton, felt-plated Mattress, coil Springs, two feather Pillows, and Rayon Pillow; 10 SPLENDID PIECES, one of the greatest two-day specials ever offered by Mason Brothers.

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article

SPECIAL!



Quaker Maid KITCHEN CABINET

The most complete cabinet to be found. Built with every convenience to save steps and labor. Finished complete with full set of glassware—

$39.75

FREE

31-piece Dinner Set FREE with each Quaker Maid Cabinet sold next week.

$1 Down, $1 Week

All Lamps 1-3 Off

PORCELAIN TOP TABLE



Exceptional Values Reconditioned

$4.95

$1.00 Down

5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Special For This Sale



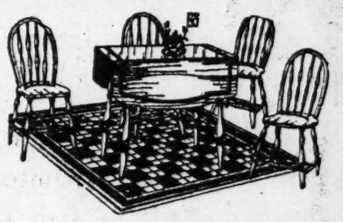
Constisting of a beautiful Dresser, metal Bed, Chest of Drawers, National Spring and an all-cotton Mattress, five - piece suite, specially priced for Monday at only—

$59.75

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article

5-Piece Decorated

Breakfast Sets



Charming Drop-Leaf Breakfast Table and four Chairs, in your choice of various color combinations, priced for the Dollar Down Sale for only—

$19.75

$1 Down, $1 Week

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite



A rich Walnut Veneer Suite with neat overlay design, consisting of Oblong Extension Table, Buffet, China, Host Chair and five Side Chairs, upholstered in Jacquard. Priced very special at—

$109.50

$1 Down Delivers Any Article



Three-Piece Bed Outfit

Not just an ordinary outfit, but your choice, of rich Walnut or Mahogany finish, continuous post bed, National Spring and 45-lb. felt-plate Cotton Mattress. This $30 outfit complete, for only—

$19.75

$1 Down—$1 Week

MASON BROS.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 and 8 West Mitchell St.

New Numbers, 168-170 Mitchell Street, S. W.

Four Doors From Whitehall Street

Simmons Day Bed-SPECIAL!

Here's a real sensational value in a Day Bed, as pictured. Complete with pad, upholstered in beautiful cretonne with ruffle, for only—

$19.75

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly



GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. B. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Jefferson Davis Highway Chairman Tells of Interest and Progress

Chairman of Jefferosn Davis Highway, Miss Emma Farr, issues the following article based upon the interest and progress in building and improving the highway. She says:

"There is more interest being shown and progress made in building and improving highways than ever before, and since a number of highways in the state have already been completed people are now becoming interested in beautifying these highways and in some sections the work has actually begun. Women, always foremost in the advancement of beauty in all things, are naturally the most interested and active. Women's civic and patriotic organizations all over the state are becoming actively engaged in the beautification of the highways in their respective counties or vicinities and I am making an appeal for our own Jefferson Davis Highway which the Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsors, urgently soliciting the cooperation of every chapter in the state, but more especially those located on the highway, to begin immediately planting the later shrubs and trees that will bear transplanting at this season. They may proceed as a U. D. C. chapter or join with other organizations in this wonderfully important and timely work. If, however, you cannot possibly do any planting this spring, please perfect your plans for fall planting, having your plans and shrubs rooted and ready to transplant. Red Crepe Myrtle and Dogwood alternating have been chosen by the Georgia division for the Jefferson Davis highway but we shall be glad to have exergreen shrubs of all kinds, and above all trees that will endure throughout the years as silent sentinels of the highway which bears the name of our honored Confederate chieftain.

"The Roberta chapter, not being on the highway, has very graciously offered fifty rooted Crepe Myrtle shrubs to any chapter on the highway that would plant them. Can we afford to ignore this generous offer?

"For the benefit of all interested I am giving you below the regulations and suggestions relative to highway beautification just furnished me by the state highway engineer. If there is additional information necessary I shall be very glad to furnish same if you write or telephone me. Besides planting we may beautify our highway by removing unsightly objects, such as signboards and rubbish of all kinds. I should like as many chapters as possible along the route to erect a marker in or near their city bearing the name of the highway. It need not be a large or expensive one. Anything neat and matching the surrounding landscape would be quite appropriate and serve to designate the highway. I also beg of you to report to me everything you are doing in this connection so that Georgia division may get credit for our work. In order to leave the right of way as clear as possible for future development as well as to keep the immediate roadway free from obstruction to the line of sight, planting of trees should be at a distance of 25 feet from the center line of the roadway. With the present eighteen foot pavement this would be sixteen feet from the edge of the pavement. Trees such as oaks, poplars, magnolias and other large growing varieties should be planted 50 to 60 feet apart. It is not a good idea to plant fruit trees or nut trees for the reason that children and vandals will keep a great many of the limbs broken and unsightly in getting the fruit. Smaller shrubs such as Crepe Myrtle, Althea, Weigelia, Deutzia, Lilac, Forsythia and smaller shrubs can be planted between the trees at almost any distance depending upon the quanity of shrubs available. When a limited number of shrubs are available they could be planted, say 20 to 25 feet apart. There are a great many places along the highways that could have a group of shrubbery planted which would greatly enhance the aspect of the right of way. Evergreens, such as small Arborvitae, Juniper, Ligustrums and others of either broad or narrow leaf type could be used for these groups. These groups should be planted only after consultation with highway authorities so as not to interfere with any future development or with the maintenance of the present road. Running roses, such as Dorothy Perkins, Crimson Rambler, Excelsa, etc., can be planted at the upper edge of cuts and running down will cover the unsightly red banks with a profusion of flowers in season and keep them covered with foliage the rest of the year.

"Clubs or individuals furnishing shrubs or trees for planting should be careful in handling them in order that they may be in perfect condition at planting time. The day before they are to be planted, the deciduous trees and shrubs should be dug carefully with as many roots as possible and packed in bundles. The roots should be packed in damp straw and covered with burlap to prevent their drying out and keep the wind from them. Evergreens must be taken up with a considerable ball of dirt around the roots, this dirt must be secured by wrapping it tightly with burlap to prevent the earth from separating from the roots. This is very essential as evergreens seldom live after roots have become exposed to air."

Chapter Meetings

The Henry McDaniel chapter, U. D. C., of Monroe, met recently in the parlors of Hotel Monroe, with Mesdames W. L. Richer, E. S. Tichernor, J. J. Medlin, Jackson Arnold and Orrin Roberts acting as hostesses. In observance of Georgia's birthday anniversary, "Georgia and Some of Her Famous Men" was the subject on the program. Mrs. John M. Nowell presided. Mrs. W. H. Nunnally gave an inspiring sketch on Alexander Stephens. Mrs. Edward Caldwell gave a splendid paper on Dr. Crawford W. Long. Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis read a poem by Lucian Lamar Knight. Mrs. E. T. Roane read the acceptance speech in behalf of Georgia for Dr. Long's statue in the Halwl of Fame, Washington, by Attorney General George M. Napier. Mrs. Orrin Roberts read the poem, "Georgia," by Lucian Lamar Knight, which concluded the program. It was voted to purchase the book, "In memory of the Heroes in Gray," and send the entire sum to the Soldiers' Home.

Laura Rutherford Chapter.

The Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., of Athens, held its February meeting at the attractive colonial home of Mrs. J. L. Sexton. The corresponding secretary announced that T. S. Mell will deliver the Memorial day address. Three new members were welcomed into the chapter, including Mesdames Park, Lowry and Chapman. Several local veterans were reported quite ill and the sunshine committee reported that seven visits had been made to them. Plans for selling flags on Georgia day were completed, the Children of the Confederacy undertaking the enterprise. Valentines were sent to the Soldiers' home. Mrs. Wayne stated she had distributed literature for the historical essay contest. A $5 prize has been offered. At the conclusion of the business session Hon. Henry West delivered a very interesting address on the life of Alexander Stephens.

Ben Hill Chapter.

Ben Hill chapter, U. D. C., met Friday at the library auditorium to pay tribute to General Albert Sidney Johnston and the southern soldiers who fell at Shiloh.

Mrs. W. H. Lasseter presided over the short business session. Mrs. E. A. Russell, chairman of the program committee, presented an interesting program.

Mrs. J. E. Turner read a most touching and interesting editorial from a copy of the "Daily News and Herald, of Savannah, Ga.," under the date of September 24, 1866, relative to the condition of the burial grounds of southern soldiers at Shiloh, calling for "the air and cooperation of every Christian man and woman in the state of Georgia in lifting it from its deplorable condition." Mrs. J. F. Singleton reviewed the life and character of General Johnston as given by his son, Dr. Preston Johnson, president of Washington and Lee university. Mrs. Roy Adams sang "Georgia," composed by Mrs. Leila S. Wheaton, of Griffin. Among visitors present was Miss Cora Hornsby, a member of the Newnan chapter.

James D. Frederick.

The James D. Frederick chapter, U. D. C., of Marshallville, held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Rumph with Mrs. I. F. Murph as joint hostess. Mrs. Oscar McKinzie, of Montezuma, first vice president general, was the guest of honor. This chapter is named for Mrs. McKinzie's father and she is honorary member. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Samuel Henry Rumph, the president. Mrs. McKenzie was enthusiastically indorsed for the office of president general.

Other guests were Mesdames L. C. Cheves, T. J. Dykes, C. H. Richardson, J. E. Hays, F. M. Mullins, of Montezuma; Mesdames Dawson Kendrick, Annie Larie Ayer, Flournoy and Fincher, of Fort Valley; Mesdames Davis, Massee and Paul, of Perry; Mrs. Kate Culpepper, of Senoia, and Mrs. S. Booton, of Nashville, Tenn.

The following program was presented: Instrumental selections by Misses Leola Lee and Willie Rice; vocal numbers by Miss Katherine Lowe; a toast to Georgia by Mrs. F. M. Mullins. The president presented Mrs. McKenzie, who gave a splendid address on Georgia. She spoke with pride of the fact that the name of Doctor John Donald Wade, of Marshallville, author of "Life of Longstreet," appeared among the noted Georgians mentioned in the Telegraph's editorial on Georgia day. Mrs. McKenzie told most interestingly of the U. D. C. work, both state and national, and concluded her address with a beautiful tribute to the Confederate soldier and Confederate women.

Longstreet Chapter.

The Longstreet chapter, U. D. C., of Gainesville, met recently at the home of Mrs. Hayne Palmour on Green street. Mrs. W. A. Roberts, who has been the president for a number of years, was reelected to that office. Executive officers for 1929 were announced as follows: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president; Mrs. A. H. Swann, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Frierson, second vice president; Miss Beulah Evans, recording secretary; Miss Marie Lou White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hayne Palmour, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Waters, historian. The standing committees for the year were read, after which a program was presented by Mrs. J. W. Waters. The program consisted of brief readings concerning the lives and achievements of General George Washington, Stonewall Jackson Robert E. Lee and General Fontaine, by Mesdames Allen, Davis, Rogers and Brewer.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. J. R. Styles, in behalf of the organization, presented the president with a U. D. C. pin.

Liberty County Chapter.

Georgia day was appropriately observed by the Liberty County chapter, U. D. C., at an interesting meeting of the chapter Wednesday, at Hinesville. The following program was given:

Song, "America" by all present; invocation, Rev. J. F. Merrin; "What Georgia Day Is," and pianologue, by Mrs. E. C. Bagley and Mrs. T. H. McDowell; "Sketch of the Life of Lyman Hall, Liberty Countian and Georgian," Miss Stephens; "Georgia Land," sung by the sixth grade children; "The Life and Work of Arch Bulloch," Miss Donehoo; "Illustrations of Georgia Women," Miss McRae; "Georgia," by Gibbs; song, by Mrs. A. G. Overman and Mrs. Elder; "Georgia Boys in the World War," the Rev. J. F. Merrin.

The chapter voted to give a cross of service to Rev. J. F. Merrin at this meeting. Committees were appointed to select gifts for the Soldiers' Home, for the historical essay contest, and for subscriptions to veterans.

Covington Chapter.

Covington chapter, U. D. C., met at the library Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, president, in the chair. Mrs. Walker Combs reported 14 boxes of fruit sent to veterans as Valentines. Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell reported the historical essay contest as meeting with hearty response in all the schools throughout the country. Mrs. R. M. Mobley reported on the sale of Georgia flags for Helen Plane Educational Loan fund as being very successful, having raised $25 for this fund. Mrs. S. L. Waites asked for donations of crepe myrtle, dogwood and Dorothy Perkins roses to be planted on Jefferson Davis highway Wednesday, February 27.

The entertainment committee presented the following interesting program: Music—"Spring Time" and "Georgia Land," by primary children, accompanied by Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford, pianist; reading—"Across the Hills of Georgia," Katherine Pennington; vocal solo—"Mighty Lak a Rose," Miss Thelma Bostick; address—"Georgia," Colonel Isaac Hay; vocal solo—"Home, Sweet Home," Miss Thelma Bostick.

Mary Ann Williams.

At the February meeting of the Mary Ann Williams chapter, U. D. C., Sandersville, held at the home of Mrs. Diamond Stone, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was indorsed for president general, the highest office of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It was voted to give a medal for the historical essay contest, in charge of Mrs. J. J. Harris. It was also decided to send various amounts of money to different departments of work. The Soldiers Home work was exhibited. Mrs. Bessie Aldred read an interesting paper on "Sidney Lanier," one of Georgia's foremost poets. A cross of honor was awarded to Silas McIntyre during the month, the presentation being made in the presence of several officers and members of the chapter.

Ida Evans Eve.

The February meeting of the Ida Evans Eve chapter, U. D. C., was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown with 44 members present. Mrs. Clyde Hunt, the president, was in the chair. The name of Mrs. C. C. Kiser was enrolled as a new member. The veterans' committee made report through Mrs. Clary of the death of Mr. E. J. Wilson, a Confederate soldier. Flowers were sent by the chapter. Flowers were also sent to Mr. Hadaway, a veteran, who is ill.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was unanimously indorsed for president-general. She has served as president of the Georgia division and is now first vice president-general. The state president, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, was an honor guest. She gave an interesting talk on the various departments of work. Mrs. Hunt, in behalf of the chapter, presented a box of candy to Mrs. Bankston as a Valentine. A program on Georgia day was rendered as follows: Poem, "Georgia Roses," by Mrs. McCommons; duet, "My Georgia Land," by Mrs. Lockett and Mrs. Hubert; poem, "Here's Georgia," by Miss Burney.

Andrew Jackson-McBride.

The Andrew Jackson-McBride chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. Eva P. Orgain Thursday. There was a short business session presided over by Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, president, at which time there were reports from a number of committees, the principal one given by Mrs. T. H. Davis, assistant chairman of education, who reported that the state essay contest would be put on in the schools by the last of the month. February being educational month a Georgia day program, prepared by the educational chairman and the historian, was rendered.

The following numbers were presented: "Song, "Georgia Land," by the chapter; short sketches of the lives of six Georgia writers were given by Mesdames Bonner, Head, Crawford, Pope, Davis and Gray; poem by Mary Brent Whitesides, "The Junkman of the World," read by Miss Jessamine Orgain, poem by Ruby Alexander, "The Old Red Hills of Georgia," read by Miss Alice Hill; piano solo by Miss Francis Crawford; reading by Miss Mignon Sewell; good words for Georgia by Mrs. U. G. Brock; selections from "The Marshes of Glynn," written by Lanier, read by Mrs. C. E. Pearce.

Morgan County Chapter.

The Morgan county chapter, U. D. C., met at the chapter house Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Vason presiding. Contributions were made to the following causes: Helen Plane educational fund, world war educational fund and Norman V. Randolph relief fund. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Oscar McKenzie for the office of president-general.

An outstanding achievement of this meeting was the reorganization of the Gazaway B. Knight chapter. Children of the Confederacy, which formerly existed as a part of the work. The chapter has endeavored for some time to perfect this reorganization. Mrs. Pauline Ballard has been chosen as director, with Miss Bessie Atkinson as assistant.

It was reported that work on the essay contest had begun and the chapter offered the usual prizes, $5 in gold for best essay from high school pupil in county and the same amount for best essay from grammar school pupil in county.

After the business session a program was presented by the historian, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, covering the birthday of Alexander Stephens, February 11, also Georgia day, February 12. Mrs. J. H. Purks gave an interesting article on life of James Oglethorpe and seven little girls from the fifth grade gave a splendid tribute to Georgia under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hallie Turner. Those taking part were: Virginia McDowell, Virginia Bradford, Mildred Owen, Hattie Minna Reid, Florence Hartman, Louise Shouse and Mattie May Higginbotham. They concluded their program by singing "Georgia Land."

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Following the lead of the executive board of the Georgia division, U. D. C., many chapters recently have since indorsed Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, now vice president general for the office of president-general; the highest office of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Samuel Henry Rumph, Marshallville, on February 12, entertained most brilliantly in honor of Mrs. McKenzie. The members of the James D. Frederick chapter, U. D. C., were invited to meet the vice president general, whose girlhood home was in Marshallville. It was an interesting fact that the chapter in Marshallville was named in honor of her father. Mrs. McKenzie made an inspirational address on Georgia, which was most interesting. Mrs. McKenzie was most capable and efficient as state president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and is one of the most outstanding figures on the general board. Now that higher honors seek her, Georgia has every reason to feel a distinct pride in this talented and brilliant daughter.

Miss Emma Farr, West Point, chairman of Jefferson Davis Highway, sends a most interesting article, which is published today. It is replete with pertinent suggestions and is well worth clipping. Miss Farr has been of great benefit along many departments of work for the division. It is a gratification to the Daughters of the Confederacy to learn that Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, chairman of historical programs, and past president of the division, is rapidly recuperating from her recent indisposition. The historical programs are complete and issued, and in spite of her handicap (serious illness) they are full of interest, are most inspirational and will be of great benefit to chapter programs.

Mrs. McMaster Issues Report On Highway

Mrs. R. M. McMaster, chairman of Mrs. Norman D. Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women, directs the following letter to Mrs. Trox Bankston, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and Daughters of the Confederacy. She says:

"Recently there appeared an article in one of the New York papers which appealed to me very much and I am quoting it in full. 'Well, there we are,' said Lindy. A simple statement—unstudied, unrehearsed and one that will be quoted a thousand years from now. In due time the 'first flight' that turned mankind into a howling, hat-tossing, adoring mob will become a cold, historic fact for school boys to drowse over. As aviation progresses, a thousand other men—as yet unborn—will perform feats even more remarkable—it must be so—and Lindy's wonderful achievement will become a mere date in history. But not with the boy himself, for that careless 'We' has placed upon his brow the crown of immortality—honor beyond the gift of kings—eternal life in the hearts of men. So long as there are human beings(so long as the brotherhood of man is more than just a name—so long shall Lindy live: vibrant, human, lovable—until the end of time. Why? Because he has voiced the 'We' spirit that is the soul of humanity.

"So it is with the Daughters of the Confederacy. In making the report this year I must say the need is greater than ever before. It breaks my heart to say 'no' to those needy calls. Look about you: wherever you find real progress there you will find the 'We' spirit. Whenever women are banded together to accomplish real things there you will invariably find the individual merged into that comprehensive 'we.' We have had 77 chapters to send donations of money to this fund. We have had many interesting and helpful reports from chapters on local work. It has been the one hope of your chairman for the past two years that we make this department 100 per cent. If we are to reach this goal the 'We' spirit should be paramount. I take this opportunity to thank each and every daughter for the splendid cooperation given your chairman during the past year and to ask a continuation of your effort.

"The following chapters have contributed:

"Sparta $5; Fulton chapter $15; Dawson $2; Royston $2; Dublin $10; Richland $4; Louisville $2; Hepzibah $3; Fort Gaines $2; Eatonton $3; Marshallville $2; Calhoun $2; Forsyth $5; Lexington $2; Griffin $2; Madison $2; Lavonia $1; Cartersville $5; Ellaville $2; Thomaston $2; Waycross $5; Cordele $2; Sylvania $5; Carrollton $2; LaFayette $2; Social Circle $2; Covington $2; Thompson $5; Decatur $10 Savannah $5; Buena Vista $5; Jackson $2; Brunswick $5; Hawkinsville $10; Shelman $2; Barnesville $2; College Park $5; Thomasville $5; Hinesville $2; Darien $2; Douglas $2; McRae $1; Waynesboro $10; Mrs. W. S. Coleman $5; Atlanta $5; Tifton $2; Milledgeville $2; Hartwell $2; Macon $10; Newnan $3; Valdosta $5; Sparta $5; Montezuma $1; Gainesville $1; Tallapoosa $1; Butler $1; Newnan $12; McDonough $2; Marietta $2; Sardis $2; Sparta $5; Quitman $5; Sandersville $1; Athens $5; Washington $1; Douglas $8; Camilla $1; Monroe $1; Augusta $2; Abbeville $2; Canton $1; Moultrie $3; Floville $1; Pelham $1; Blakely $2; Americus $1; West Point $1. Total $266.

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36-Inch White Satinette
36-Inch White Check Voiles
27-Inch White Pique
32-Inch Zephyr Prints
36-Inch Agatha Prints
36-Inch Sunny Day Prints
36-Inch Slip Cloth
36-Inch Satinette Prints
36-Inch Silk-Mixed Crepes
36-Inch Shirting Madras
40-Inch Plain Voiles
36-Inch Drapery Rayon Tussah
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HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Texture Rayon Voile
$1.25 Yard

Rayon has done things to the textile world—and this is one of them—the sheerest of thin materials that combines all the attractiveness of voile, of silk, and of rayon. Blythe, dream-like patterns, gay, sparkling colors—unutterably lovely in either sleeveless or long-sleeved styles. If you haven't seen these, you truly have a treat in store! On display in our Piece Goods Department tomorrow!

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Simplicity All-In-One Patterns
15c Each

Simple patterns—just as plain as A, B, C. Smart styles, designed artistically by experts. Uniform low price of 15c each!
Try one—They come All-in-One—they tell you exactly how much material you need. All you do is place the pattern squarely and cut.
Get one before you get your material—they're new, attractive, chic!

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Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
98c yard

Wait till you see these—You, like the rest, will be utterly charmed! A new material that rayon has made possible. The prints are of the newest, the smartest, and the most colorfully effective. And best of all, they are absolutely colorfast!
A lovely texture, a soft flat finish—especially adapted for dresses to be worn immediately under the Spring coat, and later in the warmer weather, by themselves.
Now, the patterns are most lovely and widely varied.

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36-Inch Printed GABARDINE
79c yard

A lovely, slender, fine twill weave, with a beautiful soft finish. The colors are arresting, and at the same time wonderfully appealing. The designs are varied, most unusual, and absolutely new. Excellent for Spring and Summer suiting, ensemble, coat or dress. (Some people, too, are using them for pillows and for drapes.) Complete display, Monday.

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J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawlzer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

'Service for Childhood' Is Theme For State P.-T. A. Convention

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager of the bureau of publicity, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, issues the followin information concerning the state convention to be held in Savannah, April 15-17: The theme of the convention will be "Service for Childhood." Convention headquarters will be established in the DeSoto hotel and the convention will meet in the auditorium. The formal opening will be held Monday evening, with greetings from Gordon Saussy, mayor of Savannah. The address at this time of Dr. Ernest Groves, of the University of North Carolina, on "Modern Meaning of Childhood," and the pageant, "Georgia's Gift to Childhood," to be presented Tuesday evening, will be the features of the convention. Conferences for each department, breakfasts and lunches when various chairmen will discuss problems, a press breakfast and round-table discussion will care for the business of the convention and delightful social features have been arranged by the hostess organization.

Scrapbooks.

Full information has been published as to the publicity scrapbooks, with the request that this be filed for reference. For further information, write the scrapbook chairman, Mrs. F. H. Bagley, 505 East 41st street, Savannah, in whose hands the books must be by April 10.

Poster Contest.

Prizes are offered in the poster contest by the executive board of the Georgia branch, National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, to encourage originality of thought and design in the art work of Georgia schools and at the same time emphasize the aims and value of the many branches of P.-T. A. activity.

Presidents are requested to bring the contest to the attention of their teachers and principals at once, so that pupils from every affiliated school may be represented in the contest at the annual convention at Savannah, April 15, 16 and 17.

Prizes.

Senior High students: For best poster, $5; for second best poster, $3.

Junior High students: For best poster, $5; for second best poster $3.

Grammar school students: For best poster, $5; for second best poster, $3.

Rural school students: For best poster, $5; for second best poster, $3.

The following special prizes are offered. Posters entered for these prizes are also eligible for general awards:

Illiteracy poster prizes, offered by Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon, seventh vice president, National Congress of P.-T. A., for posters on subject of illiteracy.

Students above ninth grade: For best poster, $2.50; for second best poster, $1.50.

Students below tenth grade: For best poster, $2.50; for second best poster, $1.50.

Humane education poster prize, offered by Mrs. Katherine Taylor Weathersbee, College Park, state chairman of humane education, for poster on subject of humane education.

For best poster, $5.

Rules.

1—All entries must be the work of pupils in schools having affiliated Parent-Teacher association.

2—The subject of each poster must be some phase of P.-T. A work.

3—Posters may be vertical or horizontal, preferably on sheets 22 by 28 inches or 22 by 14 inches. (The smaller size is best adapted for the lower grades.)

4—Name of contestant, grade, name of school and city or town must be plainly written and placed inside an envelope securely pasted on the back of the poster. Mark on outside of envelope the class in which poster is entered, i. e., Senior High, Junior High, Grammar school or Rural school.

5—All posters must be mailed to Mrs. F. H. Bagley, chairman of poster contest, 505 East 41st street, Savannah, Georgia, in time to reach her by Wednesday, April 10.

6—If return of posters is desired, send return postage and make written request.

Each room should select its subject, gather material for ideas, discuss the idea and practice lettering as a preliminary. The lettering used should be large, bold and correctly spaced. Illustration, if used, should pertain to the subject. Text should be brief, clear and simple. The fewer words the better, but not over fifteen in any case. Text and illustration should be unified. Margins should be ample—at least 2 1-2 inches to and side, more at bottom. Use solid colors or mass tones in preference to tints or blending. It is better to use original thought and ideas.—Mrs. Joseph B. Hosmer, state chairman of art, 208 Geneva street, Decatur, Ga.

March Program.

Suggestive program for March from Mrs. C. A. Hilburn, state chairman of programs, is as follows: Slogan, "Awake to Possibilities." Topics: (1) The juvenile court: what it is and how it operates. (2) The Ellis health law in operation. (3) The value of music in education and how to cultivate a taste for it in the children. (4) The influence of beautiful pictures. (5) The place of drama and pageantry in education. (6) Gaps between the school and home programs. (7) The importance of sympathetic relationships in making better homes (love, forbearance, courtesy, understanding, fairness, loyalty and truthfulness).

Questions: (1) Is your home a place to eat and sleep? (2) Are you trying to enforce the prohibition law? (3) Do you try to answer your child's questions intelligently? (4) Do you consider the child's standpoint in situations that arise? (5) Do you know your children's friends?

Projects (1) Study nutrition. (2) Study interior decorating.

Pre-school: Read hi-grade program. Topics: (1) How to find and develop artistic possibilities in children: (2) Effect of beauty in mental health. Questions: (1) Do you know what kind of pictures to have in your home? (2) What kind of music you should have? Projects: (1) Sponsor art exhibits; (2) Observe music week; (3) Send delegates to the state convention; (4) Yo will soon be a member of the local P.-T. A. Attend a meeting occasionally.

P.-T. A. Council Meets Thursday.

The Atlanta council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, March 7, at 10 o'clock on the Ansley hotel roof.

The executive board meets Monday, March 4, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

S.M. Inman P.-T.A. Hears Address By Miss McAlpin

The S. M. Inman P.-T. A. heard a very interesting address by Miss Martha McAlpin at the monthly meeting Tuesday. She discussed the need of cooperation by the parents and teachers. At the close of her talk she asked for an open discussion on the subject and answered a number of questions. She suggested that the parents read the books on child welfare obtainable at Carnegie library. Mrs. Clarke gave a brief talk on Founder's day. A number of children left S. M. Inman this week to enter the Morningside school which has just been completed. All the recommendations presented by the executive board were accepted by the association.

Miss Lanett's class and Miss Pritchard's class won the attendance prizes for January. Mrs. Lon Grove, of the Junior league, talked for a few minutes about the play, "The Wizard of Oz," which is to be presented at the Forsyth theater in March by members of the league. Miss Catherine Shaw will be the speaker at the May meeting of the pre-school circle.

Grove Park P.-T.A. Shows Progres

The Grove Park P.-T. A. met in the school's assembly room Wednesday. The entertainment program for the meeting was given by pupils of the fourth grade. Miss Philips and Mrs. Groover, teachers.

February being the month of noted birthdays, a varied and interesting program was enjoyed. A candle lighting pageant in celebration of founder's day was both beautiful and impressive. The presence of Grove Park's first P.-T. A. president, Mrs. E. L. Awtry, added to the ceremony. A large birthday cake was the gift of the president, Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Senior.

The program concluded, the president took charge of the meeting. The chairman of the finance committee made an interesting report of the proceeds from the different money raising activities since the last meeting. She also reported that in the drive for "paid-up" P.-T. A. members, 82 mothers and 27 daddies were added to the list. Mrs. Brown presented the matter of the Hilburn endowment fund to the association and a liberal offering was made. Mrs. Martin reported that new maps had been placed in all fifth, sixth and seventh grades as a result of the money raised from the candy-pulling. She extended thanks to the P.-T. A. in behalf of the school for the assistance given in the recent money-raising events.

A count of mothers was made and Mrs. Brown's grade, 7-A, won the prize for the largest percentage of mothers in attendance. Mrs. Cox announced that the $5 prize given by the P.-T. A. for a 100 per cent "paid-up" grade membership was also won by Mrs. Brown's grade, 7-A.

East Point High P.-T. A. Hears ProminentSpeaker

The East Point Russell High school P.-T. A., met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, presided.

Plans were perfected for "stunt night," which will be held Friday evening, March 8; the funds from same will go toward beautifying the school campus.

Mrs. C. D. Center, chairman of program, presented Mrs. Bryon Matthews, fourth vice president of the fifth district, and three of her coworkers, Miss Clara Lee Cone, Mrs. George Slappy and Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, who outlined the work carried on in their departments.

Miss Leila Bunch, director of home economics, of Fulton county schools, also made an instructive talk.

Music was furnished by the Russell Military band.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of the J. C. Harris, P.-T. A., meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

The pre-school circle of Formwalt P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a round table discussion of the chapters studied in "Child Care and Training." Several members will read articles of special interest.

The Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 5, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. P. Barron, of Boys' High, will be the speaker.

The Adolescent Study circle of William A. Bass P.-T. A. will be organized Friday morning, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock, in the library at the school. All mothers interested are requested to attend. Miss Martha McAlpine, of the Georgia State Agriculture college and Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past president of the state P.-T. A., will speak.

The Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 o'clock. A mother will take charge of the children.

The Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, members of the board of education of the sixth ward, will speak. All members are urged to attend.

The executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Mr. Hastings office.

The P.-T. A. of the Alonzo Richardson school in College Park meets Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. The annual program on music is in charge of Mrs. Alice Cox Reins, who will give a talk on the subject,

The executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. meets at the home of H. C. Chandler, 958 Williams Mill road, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Decatur Senior Hi P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Mrs. I. N. Fulton will be the speakers. There will also be other interesting discussions. A large attendance is urged.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, March 5. High first grade, Miss Rankin, teacher, will be in charge of the program.

The regular February meeting of the pre-school circle of the C. J. McLendon school, which was postponed last Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Malone will be the speaker. A full attendance is expected.

Tech High P.-T. A. Features Founders' Day Program

The Tech High P.-T. A. celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Theodora Birney, founder of the national organization, at a meeting Tuesday, with an impressive ceremony arranged by Mrs. Joseph R. Bracewell, program chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan, president, lighted the first candle and paid tribute to Mrs. Birney.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who has been a mother in Tech High school since 1909 and who is an honorary president of the association, lighted the remaining candles while the different members read the A B C of the P.-T. A.

A luncheon was given Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce dining room by the executive board in honor of the zone chairmen who are doing such splendid work. Mrs. Morgan presided, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Thomas, who was in charge of arrangements.

A rummage sale was given Saturday and plans are being carried forward for a paper sale at an early date. Mrs. Peterson won P.-T. A. pin and Mrs. Bracewell the cake.

Miss Travis Weds Scott Crowder.

Mrs. Mary T. Travis, of Tullahoma, Tenn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Scott Crowder, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday, March 2, at the home of the bride, 1420 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

East Lake Pre-School Circle Meets.

The Pre-school circle of the East Lake school met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Emmert Monday. Mrs. Floyd Field, who is an enthusiastic supporter of pre-school work, gave an interesting talk on "Heredity and Environment," which was an inspiration to those who heard her.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Groover, 1014 Hemphill avenue, at which time Mrs. Hugh Harris will talk to the mothers. Mrs. Harris has wide recognition as an interesting story-teller.

State Treasurer Issues Request.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, treasurer, 329 Sutherland terrace, N. E., Atlanta, urges all associations of the Georgia congress of parents and teachers not having sent dues for the year 1928-1929 to do so not later than March 15 in order to qualify for credentials to the state convention. State books will close promptly on the above date.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. Meeting Is Featured By Program

Goldsmith P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten, Mrs. Bell opened the meeting. Reports were made by several committees. Second grade pupils gave a demonstration lesson in writing. Third grade entertained with a play featuring a Georgia day program. This grade gave some interesting news from Arizona, the state Goldsmith will entertain when the National Education association meets here. Mrs. Pew gave a talk on the National Education association. She also urges the mothers who have not had their children's dental work attended to yet, to do so at once.

Bonnel Brown, Susie Hall and Ruth Fisher, dressed as southern darkies, sang old southern melodies. Mrs. John Rowlett spoke on the founding of the P.-T. A., which was first known as the national congress of mothers. This organization was founded February 17, 1897, by Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the membership has grown from a few hundred to millions.

Thirty-two kindergarten children lighted the candles on a beautiful birthday cake, decorated in rose and gold, honoring Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Rowlett, held the lucky number, winning a small cake. The count of the mothers gave first prize to the third grade and the second prize to the fifth grade.

Fulton Co. P.-T. A. Appoints Chairmen For Picture Review

A very interesting and instructive meeting of the Fulton County Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday at Rich's school room, with Mrs. William M. Schneider, chairman, presiding. The following associations were represented: Russell High, Grove Park; E. P. Howell, Church street; Perkerson, Hapeville, Center Hill, and Fulton county council.

A recommendation requesting a motion picture machine to be used in the county was sent to council to be acted upon. The following chairmen were appointed to review pictures: Mrs. J. D. Thomason, of Center Hill, and Mrs. M. B. Davis, of East Point; Howell, to review Fairfax theater; Mrs. R. E. Guffin, Church Street P.-T. A. Fairfax theater, and Mrs. F. F. Whitney and Mrs. E. G. Floyd, Humphries P.-T. A., Lakewood Heights theater; Mrs. E. H. Turner, Grove Park P.-T. A., was appointed library chairman. Mrs. W. M. Schneider announced a picture of the life of bird and game of Georgia available for any association; for further information phone Fairfax 2437.

Mrs. J. A. Beall, state chairman and also Atlanta council chairman of motion pictures, was introduced by Mrs. Schneider. She gave a most interesting explanation of the national plans and said she had been receiving splendid cooperation from this source. Mrs. Beall asked for the appointment of a library committee and expressed appreciation of the motion picture department of the Fulton County council.

Edgewood Pre-School Circle Meets.

The Edgewood Pre-school circle met Thursday morning in the kindergarten room with chairman, Mrs. Weekley, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of pre-school work for the state of Georgia, was introduced and gave the circle members a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Six Education."

The meeting was well attended by the members, there being 34 present. A number of new members were added to the roll, and all were urged to attend the regular council meetings held at the chamber of commerce on the second Tuesday of each month.

A recommendation was made that additional books be purchased for the circulating library. The next meeting will be held on the third Thursday in March in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Percy Jones Appointed Chairman.

Mrs. Percy Jones has been appointed chairman of Parental Education Study group for the Atlanta P.-T. A. council by Mrs. H. G. Parks, chairman. This is a subject that is claiming the attention of the Parent-Teacher association and other organizations everywhere and the selection of Mrs. Jones as chairman is particularly fortunate. Long a resident of Washington, D. C., and in touch with former charter members of the Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Jones has recently returned from a stay of several months at the national capital where she enrolled in a course in parental education. Bringing the latest development in this vital subject, Mrs. Jones can render valuable assistance in the forming of study groups. Any association interested will communicate with Mrs. Jones, 532 Linwood avenue, Walnut 5152, for information as to forming study groups.

Junior League To Present Play For School Children of Atlanta

The following appeal is issued through the publicity department of the Junior league to the parents of Atlanta school children:

"All parents of boys and girls of school age in the city are interested in the play, "The Wizard of Oz," to be presented by the Junior league at the Forsyth theater March 8 and 9. There will be matinees on Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, and an evening performance Friday at 8 o'clock. The prices are only nominal as the Junior league wishes every boy and girl in the city to see "The Wizard of Oz," and to realize how much wholesome pleasure can be given to their children during their leisure hours. Assuredly, there is little enough high-class entertainment for our boys and girls.

The production of plays for children is not a money-making scheme. Chiefly, is it a national movement of the Junior league along educational lines to teach children a keener, deeper appreciation of books and theater in a happier way than they have before been taught. The influence of parents and teachers upon students is a profound one. There can be neither parent nor teacher who will not gladly look objectively upon a boy or girl and help give lessons and pleasure which will most develop the child itself.

"The Wizard of Oz" is given on the highest plane. Miss Dorothy Scott, a foremost director of children's plays is supervising the play which is acted only by local Junior league members. The painting of scenery is done under the finest instructor, R. J. McKinney, of the High Museum of Art. The dancers are being trained under Miss Sullivan, of the Nellie Sullivan School of Dancing, while music of well-known composers is being prepared by Enrico Leide and his orchestra. The Junior league is giving you the best of everything. Members of the league, educated in Atlanta schools, feel that now are they able to give something in return for all they have received from their early school training. See "The Wizard of Oz" and prove to the Junior league that its ultimate goal, a permanent child's theater may some day become a reality.

Harris St. P.-T. A.

Harris Street P.-T. A., East Point, met Friday. A program of drills, playlets and acrostics was worked out for the occasion by the pupils of the second grade, with Miss Nell Tyler as teacher. Washington's birthday and Georgia day, historic anniversaries of the month, were featured. A flag drill with the children wearing red, white and blue Washington hats, was given by the children.

During the afternoon a group of humorous readings, in child dialect, was given by Miss Mary Freeman, a teacher in the Harris Street school and a graduate of the Curry School of Dramatics, Boston.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. H. D. Crumbley, the president.

State St. P.-T. A. Meeting Attended By Past Presidents

The State Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a large number present, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, presiding. The past presidents present were Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. Cliff Barnes and Mrs. G. W. Cranford. Each one was presented to the audience and responded with impromptu speeches, after which they were given hand-painted and belaced powder puffs, the artistic work of Mary Philpott and Kathryn Cofer.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal, reported that the school had begun the second semester with ease. "You are partners in this big business," said Miss Pitts, "so I though you would be interested in its progress."

The attendance prize was won by high second. Mrs. Ethel Kerlin's grade. Mrs. Ray Baxter, chairman of the pre-school circle, announced a meeting for March 5 at 3 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. Hears Talk By Miss McAlpin

The large number present at the Moreland P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon heard an excellent talk on "Pre-School Work," by Miss Martha MacAlpin, of the State College of Agriculture at Athens. Miss Neeley Dibble, with her first grade pupils, gave a complete demonstration of how a first grade reading lesson is taught.

Mrs. Harold Le Vert read an interesting paper on "The Life and Work of Mrs. Birney," a Georgian who was the founder of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Cleburne Grady has been appointed chairman for the "summer roundup" to see that all children who will be of kindergarten age for next school year shall be registered and given physical examination before the opening of school next fall.

The rummage and rag sale will be held Saturday, March 9. Further announcement of it will be given during the week.

The dollar prizes for largest attendance of mothers went to Miss Chapman and Miss Ruth Cockrell, upper grades, who tied, and Miss Dibble, lower grades. Mrs. Fred Hansen won the P.-T. A. food book.

Williams Street P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The Williams Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Ed McDonald, the president, presiding. The chairmen of the various committees gave very interesting reports and $5 was voted to be given to the preschool fund to aid in the medical examination of children who are to enter school in September.

A very interesting article was read by Miss Taylor, telling of the life of Mrs. Theodore Birney and the founding of the first Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Herder, one of the former presidents of the Williams Street P.-T. A., was a special guest and gave a very inspirational talk.

A count of the mothers gave Miss Murrah's class, H-2, the dollar for having the most mothers present.

Home Park P.-T. A. Gives Shower.

On Tuesday the Home Park P.-T. A. entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the benefit of the school. The halls were beautifully decorated with blue and yellow, carrying out the color scheme of the P.-T. A. The afternoon was delightfully spent with various forms of entertainment under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Hodnett. Little Miss Patsy Didscheneit gave several dance numbers. A musical love story, "The Soldier's Dream," in the form of a contest, to the strains of music, was enjoyed. Seventy guests were present.

Commercial High P.-T.A. Celebrates Founders' Day

Commercial High school P.-T. A. met Wednesday, Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, presiding. After the routine business came the count of parents, C-1, Miss Parks, winning the attendance prize. In a drawing Mrs. Stone, teacher of art was awarded the P.-T. A. pin. Miss Pearce, assistant principal of the school, gave an interesting talk. Greetings were extended to Mrs. Fontaine, president of the Georgia avenue school.

The celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the association featured the meeting. Mrs. Rawls, with nine girls from the Glee club, accompanied by Miss Frances Croft at the piano, sang "Southern Memories" and "Aloe Oe."

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the P.-T. A. council, gave a splendid Founders' day address, venerating the memory of Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and giving in sequence, the wonderful achievement of the association to the present day.

Dr. A. R. Branham spoke interestingly of what a personal friendship with Mrs. Birney had meant to him. The candle lighting of thirty-two candles on the huge birthday cake, the colors of the association blue and gold, being carried out in its decoration, featured the occasion.

Home Park Pre-School Circle Holds Meet.

"Emotions" and "Reactions to Environments" were subjects discussed at the Home Park Pre-school meeting held at the home of the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Field, who talked to the mothers at that time, gave them many helpful points on how to cope with situations that may arise in the training of the pre-school child. Twenty mothers heard Mrs. Field.

At the suggestion of Mrs. N. J. Warren, pre-school chairman, the circle was enthusiastically in favor of continuing the study course through the summer.

The summer round-up was discussed. The mothers decided that inasmuch as the round-up will take care of the pre-school child the circle will relieve the P.-T. A. of the obligation it has so generously assumed of financing it.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a contest combining the "Hatchet-Cherry Tree" episode of George Washington's childhood and the problem of parental discipline of today. Mrs. H. B. Garner was given the prize by a vote of those present.



Climbing

First, Ziegfeld picked her for his "Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rio Rita" and now Warner Brothers will present her in the movies. Dainty Agnes Franey is climbing; helped by clever dancing and seldom equalled beauty.

Miss Franey says: "I don't believe in overlooking anything which helps add to your attractiveness. I am most particular about my hair and so many friends compliment me on its softness and lustre that I am sure my method of caring for it is right. Nearly all the girls I know here in New York are using it, now. It is so easy. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so comfortable, that I don't shampoo half as often as I did before. And best of all, it gives my hair a softer, more silky and lustrous appearance than anything I've ever found."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color, makes it fairly sparkle! Dandruff usually disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, "set" with it, stay in longer. It's delicately fragranced; isn't oily; doesn't show. It's economical. The 35c bottles will last several weeks. All drug stores recommend and guarantee it. —(adv.)

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The Trinity Studio—the decorative department of our firm will also join in this sale with an attractive and interesting display of Objects de Art—Prints—Book Ends—Bowls—Rugs—Mirrors—Flower Stands—Ash Trays—Table Mats—Japenese Gardens—Bridge Tables—Candle Sticks—Scontches—Vases—Lamps—Shades and other artistic and decorative accessories. The same discount as on furniture will prevail.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Tables—Sheraton Sofas—Colonial Corner Cupboards—Jenny Lynn Day Beds—Twin Spool Beds—Martha Washington Arm Chairs—Chippendale Tip-Top Pie Crust Tables—Colonial Pineapple 4-Post Beds—Early American Wing Chairs—Governor Winthrop Desks—Sheraton Pembroke Tables—Lawson Sofas—Duncan Phyfe Sofas—Hepplewhite Trinket Box Mirrors—Chippendale Carved Frame Looking Glasses—Love Seats—Fireside Seats—Colonial Tavern Tables—Foot Stools—Carved Maple Rush Bottom Chairs—Fire Screens—and many other beautiful and very desirable pieces.

Purely as an event in which we may demonstrate the beauty and deftness of our craftsmanship, we present the first sale of our entire history—a sale in which most extraordinary savings are to be accomplished on furniture that is seldom reduced in price. Hundreds of fine copies of rare authentic antiques will appeal to people of discriminating taste; people who appreciate the lines of distinguished character. All pieces are of solid woods only. In many cases there are only one or two pieces of a kind—a fact which urges early attendance if selection is to be from a complete line. Our lovely studio rooms will be tastefully decorated, showing many of the pieces in their natural setting. You will enjoy your visit to this sale, even though you do not care to buy. (Purchases made during this event may be delivered and billed thirty to ninety days later if desired. In such cases only a small deposit will be necessary).

Sale Starts Monday, March 4th, and Continues for a Few Days Only

Trinity Quality Shop, Inc.

363 Boulevard, N. E. WAl. 5828 Atlanta, Ga.

Beautiful Brides-Elect of April and Charming Recent Bride

The trio of lovely figures presented on The Constitution's feature page today includes, at the upper left, Miss Louise Nelson, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Nelson, whose engagement is announced today to Erroll Eckford, their marriage to be an event of social importance taking place April 6. The central photograph presents an exquisite likeness of Miss Mary Frances Preacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, who will become the bride of Dr. Benjamin Russell Burke, formerly of Macon, at an early April ceremony. At the lower right is Mrs. Hiram Raleigh Cannon, Jr., as seen at her wedding, which was solemnized Saturday, February 23, at the Agnes Scott Alumnae house. Mrs. Cannon was formerly Miss Marian Newell, lovely daughter of Mrs. Camilla Mandeville Newell, of Carrollton and Atlanta. The photographs are the work of Rogers and Farmer studio.





Nelson-Eckford Engagement Centers Society's Interest

Bearing great social import and engaging the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Louise Nelson to Eroll Eckford, their marriage uniting two of the city's best known families. Miss Nelson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Nelson, social and cultural leaders of Atlanta. She is the granddaughter of the late Jesse Ely and the late Charles Nelson, prominent pioneer citizens of Nashville, Tenn., her mother having been before her marriage Miss Charlotte Ely, a belle and beauty of the Tennessee capital. The Ely and Nelson families have long been identified with the financial development of the south, Charles Nelson having founded the Nashville Trust company, and the bride-elect's father, Henry P. Nelson, having been an important factor in the steel industry of the south. One of three beautiful daughters, the bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream and Miss Margaret Nelson, popular president of Atlanta's Junior League. She received her education at Washington seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and the honorary society, the Senior Round Table. She was formally presented to society with the Debutante club of 1924-25, being one of its most charming and admired members, and entertaining during the season at a series of charming informal parties. When that organization was instrumental in forming the Girls' Cotillion club, Miss Nelson was one of the charter members, serving also as vice president and treasurer of the club. She also holds membership in the Junior League, taking an active part in its extensive program of charities.

The lovely bride-elect has been an acknowledged belle in social circles, inheriting from a long line of southern gentlewomen a graciousness of manner and great personal charm. Of a distinctive brunette type, her unusual beauty combines lustrous brown eyes and brown hair with the fairest of complexions and radiant color. Possessing a decided flair for artistic expression, she has interested herself in the serious study of art and decoration, developing her gift of unusual talent in this manner.

Mr. Eckford, the son of Marshall Thomas Eckford and the late Mrs. Eckford, is a representative of influential Atlanta families, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Sallie Adair. He is the grandson of that distinguished citizen and pioneer realtor, the late Colonel George Adair and Mrs. Mary Perry Adair, his paternal grandfather being the late Captain William J. Eckford. Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, beloved Atlanta woman, is his aunt, and George Eckford is his only brother. He is also a nephew of Forrest Adair and the late George Adair, prominent southern financiers.

Graduating from Marist college, the bride-elect also received his degree from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Membership in the Piedmont Driving club, the Nine O'Clocks and the Atlanta Athletic club attests his popularity in social circles, while he is equally well known in the business life of the city, being engaged in the purchase and sale of real estate.

The marriage will be an event of outstanding importance on the spring social calendar, taking place at noon, Saturday, April 6, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Fifteenth street.

Campus Club Honors Sponsor and Members.

The Emory University Campus club, social organization, including in its membership many prominent members of the student body, will honor its sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Lassetter, of Atlanta, and three new members at an informal dinner and reception at the ballroom of Candler hotel, Decatur, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The new members are Robert Vogel, Atlanta; Robert Sledd, Decatur, and Charles Rainey, Atlanta.

The active membership includes Al Richardson, C. Monelle McMillan, Albert Evans, J. L. Harris, Joe Clark, B. B. Christian, Carlton Numan, J. B. Harrington, Reuben Holland, Park Smith, Emile Jallouk, Walter Blanks, Lee Robertson, Philip Lynch, E. B. Cartledge, Dan McMullen, Edward Brown and Ed Gunby.

East Lake Club Will Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

The first social event announced for the celebration of St. Patrick's day is the costume ball at which members of the East Lake club will entertain Saturday evening, March 16, at this popular country club. Since the birthday of the beloved Irish saint falls on Sunday, March 17, a number of informal parties are being arranged by members of Atlanta society for the evening preceding his birthdate.

A large number of prominent visitors who will be in the city for the week-end will be honor guests in a number of congenial dinner parties at the East Lake celebration. Colorful costumes worn by those attending the affair will add merriment to this brilliant occasion.

Miss Mabel Bennett Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mabel Bennett, a bride-elect, was honored at a bridge shower Saturday afternoon by the Misses Lila and Josie Lou Jackson at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Among those playing bridge were: Miss Mabel Bennett, Miss Emily Stripling, Miss Annie Mae Bennett, Miss Helen Birmingham, Miss Evelyn Barnett, Miss Velma Barnett, Miss Kathleen Talley, Miss Ruby Bowden, Miss May Johnson, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Mary Felton. Miss Velma Barnett won top score prize and Miss Emily Stripling won consolation. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented the bride-elect.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

A large number of members and guests attended the week-end dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rampspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell and Dr. Klatte Armstrong.

Lieutenant and Mrs. D. L. Maderia were hosts to a group of friends in honor of Mrs. Edward Chisholm and Miss Sara Chisholm, of New York. Covers were placed for Mrs. Chisholm, Miss Chisholm, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Jewell, Commander and Mrs. Joe Lawson, Mrs. Charlotte Meador Fletcher, James Johnson, Sport Harris, Commander Jack London and Lieutenant and Mrs. Maderia.

Miss Preacher To Wed Dr. Burke at April Ceremony

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Dr. Benjamin Russell Burke, of this city, formerly of Macon.

Both Miss Preacher and Dr. Burke are representatives of distinguished southern families and are widely known in Georgia's social circles.

The lovely young bride-elect has enjoyed unusual popularity in Atlanta society since coming here five years ago with her parents from Augusta, Ga., to reside. She attended Washington seminary after graduating from the North Avenue Phesbyterian school. She is a member of the O. B. X. sorority and is a favorite among the college set, having served as sponsor for the Georgia Tech band and the Georgia Tech Glee club. Lloyd Preacher, the bride-elect's father, is numbered among the south's leading architects, being president of the well-known firm bearing his name. Mr. Preacher is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John W. Preacher, of Fairfax, S. C., and like the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McDaniel, of Jackson, S. C., they were members of aristocratic families of that state. The bride-elect's mother was Miss Frances McDaniel, of Jackson, S. C., and was a recognized belle during her young ladyhood.

Dr. Burke is the son of Mrs. Dora Burroughs Burke and the late Hardy A. Burke, prominent furniture merchant of Macon. The groom-elect attended the University of Georgia and was graduated from the medical school of Emory university. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. After graduating from Emory medical school, Dr. Burke took his internship in Grady hospital. He is now numbered among Atlanta's most prominent young physicians, being associated with Dr. Hershel Crawford, well-known eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

The marriage of Miss Preacher and Dr. Burke will be solemnized at an early April ceremony.

Society To Attend Mrs. Foster's Bridge Lectures at Vanity Fair

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, one of the most popular figures in Atlanta society and one of the outstanding authorities on the game of contract bridge, recently returned from New York where she has been engaged in bringing her game up to the perfections demanded by professionals of the country. Mrs. Foster will begin a Lenten series of lessons in contract on six lessons in contract on Tuesday afternoon, March 5, in the Vanity Fair Tea room, 591 Peachtree street, next door to the Erlanger theater.

For the six lessons given Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock a large number of reservations have been made and the growing popularity of the game undoubtedly will induce others to avail themselves of the opportunity to perfect themselves in contract bridge, which is the last word in social accomplishment of today. Those making reservations include: Mesdames Willard Nutting, B. M. Blount, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Robert F. Maddox, Dudley Cowles, James E. Hickey, Price Gilbert, Henry Grady, Mac Asbill, Wylie Ballard, Stephen Garnett, Russell Porter, A. D. Adair, Alonzo Richardson, Jefferson Richardson, W. C. Wardlaw, Joseph Hilsman, William Perkerson, Haralson Bleckley, Ransom Wright, Eugenia Westmoreland, Robert W. Davis, William Howard, Mrs. Whelchel, Chip Robert, Clifford Dawson, Dixon, Henry Pollak, Alfred Colquitt Newell, William E. Prescott, George Dexter, Jack Thiesen, Noel B. Park, James K. Jordan, Turner Fitten, Lillian Willing, Carroll Griffin, James L. Ridley, Carroll Latimer, Nora E. Northern and Misses Natalie Hammond, Ida Ryan, Yolande Gwin and others.

For the convenience of subscribers to the course, the number is limited to 20 tables. Souvenir pamphlets of rules governing the game, will be distributed by managers of Vanity Fair in compliment to the players.

Miss Watters Weds William Roy Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watters, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to William Roy Hudson, the ceremony having taken place Friday, January 25.

Miss Agnes Gray To Be Honored

Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, a widely known Atlanta poet, will be honored by the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, March 12. Members of the Writers' club, and of the poetry forum, of which Miss Gray is chairman, are invited as honor guests. The program will be rendered in the studios of the school, 402 Wesley Memorial church building. The public is cordially invited and among those taking part on the program are W. W. Leffingwell, Miss Jimmie Stanssell, Miss Laura Lombard, Miss Virginia Owen, Miss Hortense Moran, Miss Vera Howell, Miss Alexander, Andrea Arnone, Mrs. Joseph M. Spinks, Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, William Jones, Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, Charles Campbell, Miss Bernice Ward, Mrs. Jane Havens, Miss Sara Clark, Andrea Arnone, Miss Marjorie Ruff, Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, W. W. Leffingwell.

Voice pupils of Mrs. Frank Miller, W. W. Leffingwell, violinist and pupils will assist readers of the school who will read original poems by Miss Gray arranged as a travelogue.

Wesley Auxiliary To Sponsor Musical.

The house committee of the Woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital, with Mrs. John S. Staton, chairman, will sponsor a musicale at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 22, at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Peachtree road. This is the fourth annual musicale sponsored by this committee, and a program of unusual interest has been planned. For tickets or further information, phone Mrs. Slaton, Hemlock 0818-J.

College Park News of Interest.

The College Park Thirty club met on Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

Walter R. Stewart, commissioner of the Fulton county board, was the principal speaker.

Miss Frances Gohlson, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson, furnished the music for the occasion.

On Friday evening at the clubhouse the College Park Music club sponsored a style show. A group of models were selected out of College Park's long list of attractive girls. Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose company furnished costumes for this showing.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb will entertain her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Harwell was hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in College Park, complimenting Miss Francena Cook, of West Point, Ga., an attractive bride-elect.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett is convalescing after a very serious operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Willie Ison Lovengood and children, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ison last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley, of Lake Sumapee, N. H., are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. M. Dewell.

Miss Helen Roberts, of Shorter college, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sea has returned from Florida.

Mrs. Ed Center and daughter have returned from Nashville, Tenn.

J. D. Conley is spending this week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb returned Friday from the National Educational association, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McEachen, of Marietta, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale on Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. M. Kener is the guest of relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin.

Mrs. William Hatchell entertained at a lovely bridge-luncheon Friday.

Brookhaven News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Frances Clark, of Elberton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie on Fernwood drive.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Winchester have returned from Miami, Fla.

Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Joiner, is ill with pneumonia.

O. L. Young, Jr., is convalescing and will soon be able to return home from Egleston Memorial hospital.

T. H. McClain left this week for Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodall have as their guest, C. B. Waldrop, of Barnesville.

The Matrons' club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. R. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Matthews have returned from Columbus.

Mrs. J. E. Greene has as her guests Mrs. T. G. Ragsdale and daughter, of Macon.

A delightful affair of Saturday evening was the dinner given by Mrs. E. A. Veal, Mrs. F. C. Thompson and Mrs. N. A. Moore at the home of Mrs. E. A. Veal on Candler road. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversaries of their husbands. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Millwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sarratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wessinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hanna, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright, Misses Katie Thompson, Eloise Veal, Calvin and Jesse Gilbert, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Veal.

Miss Helen Little, of Atlanta, is directing the Brookhaven Junior High orchestra.

A harmonica club has been organized with the following members: Thomas Price, Norman Patterson, Frank Tanner, William Kitchens, Herbert Howell, James Holbrook and Edgar Pinson.

An interesting "kid party" was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Eloise Veal, complimenting the members of the 4-H club. The costume prize was won by Miss Margaret Deese. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Veal and Miss Deane Bridges, county demonstration agent.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Carl Thompson entertained with a children's party, celebrating the seventh birthday of her daughter, Marion.

LaGrange College Campus Notes.

The French and Spanish clubs, under the direction of Miss Maude Helen Duncan, gave their annual public programs Saturday evening in the college auditorium. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," one of Moliere's famous comedies, was given in French, after a resume in English by Miss Sara King. The cast of characters included: M. Jourdain, Miss Elizabeth Loyd, of LaGrange; Mme. Jourdain, Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton; Lucile Jourdain, Miss Sara King, of Rome; Cleonte, Miss Helen Walker, of Carrollton; Nicole, Miss Manita Hall, of Royston; Covielle, Miss Ruth Hill, of Manchester; Maitres Danser, Miss Kate Smithwick, of Orange; Maitre a Philosophie, Miss Rosalie Kamper, of Decatur; Un Laquais, Miss Catherine Chastain, of Manchester.

Miss Alice Cohen, of Jesup, gave the synopsis of the Spanish play, "Una Tragedia de Amor." The characters were: Ely Rey, Miss Mildred Stipe, of Decatur; El Reina, Miss Mildred Mooty, of LaGrange; El Pastor, Miss Ruth Hill; La Pastora, Miss Chrystal Carley, of LaGrange; undertakers, Misses Elizabeth Loyd, Kate Smithwick, Rosalie Kamper and Manita Hall; Dos Muchachas, Misses Ruth Hurst and Mary Grimes, of LaGrange.

Miss Martha Jane Estes, of Senoia, and Miss Julia Alice Johnson, of Abbeville, who were delegates to the student volunteer conference at Brenau, gave their report at the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A., Sunday evening.

The College Glee club presented its first program of the year in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. The 30 voices blended into beautiful melody in Strauss-Spicker's "Blue Danube" and Lane Wilson's "Carmena." Other selections were: "Evening Shadows," by Ricci; "Brown Bird Singing," by Wood; "Ole Uncle Moon," by Scott; "Little Black Sambo," by Baines. Miss Beva McMillin gave as violin solos, "Frasquita," by Kreisler, and "Venetian Love Song," by Nevin. Miss Neenah Woods, director of the Glee club, sang "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and Frank L. Stanton's well-known "Just a-Wearyin' for you." Miss Mary Margaret Chester gave the reading, "Three Stages of Married Life," by Edna Means. One of the main attractions of the program was a one-act musical arrangement of the familiar children's opera "Hansel and Gretel." Miss Virginia Moseley, of Danielsville, took the part of Hansel, Miss Elizabeth Dozier that of Gretel, Miss Evelyn Powell, of LaGrange, the mother, and Miss Agnes Richardson, of Fairmount, the father.

A student recital was given in the college auditorium Wednesday evening. Two monologues, "Husbands Is Husbands," given by Miss Winnie Clark, of Ellenwood, and "The Troley Ride," given by Miss Dorothy Morton, of Athens; a reading, "The Affairs of Anatol," given by Miss Gordon Davis, of LaGrange; piano solos given by Miss Alice Brooks, of Loganville, and Miss Mae Ratcliffe, of Lakeland, composed the first part of the program. A clever little play "The Pot Boiler," was given by Miss Gordo Davis as the author, Miss Winnie Clark the novice, Miss Mattilee Dunn the father, Miss Elwyn Wallace the hero, Miss Mary Ellen Aycock the heroine, Miss Inez Bartley the villain, and Miss Elizabeth Moss the vampire.

The Rotary Club of LaGrange was the guest of the college Wednesday for 12 o'clock dinner.

Shorter College Notes of Interest.

Rome, Ga., March 1.—Junior dramatic art students presented Thursday in the studio of the head of the department, Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson, two plays as follows: "His Waterloo," the cast being: the pirate captain, Miss Mary Watkins; a young pirate, Miss Janie Shropshire; an old pirate, Miss Katherine Sackett; a thief, Miss Martha Donaldson; a girl, Miss May Lou Hoyt; and "The Modern Way, the cast being: Eve Standfield, Miss Emma Greer; Alec Van Nordon, Miss Helen Bargeron; Jimmie Standfield, Miss Elizabeth Newton; Roddy Forsyth, Miss Edith Bryan; Ellen, Miss Geraldine Brown; Joyce Chatterton, Miss Eloise Brogden.

Miss Esther Farrar, Fort Deposit, Ala., was the first of seven graduates in music to give her recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening. Miss Farrar rendered with skill selections from Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, Franck. Misses Mildred and Rose Cantrell, Calhoun and Floyd Farrar, Mrs. J. O. Williams and Miss Farrar Williams, Dalton, were among out-of-town people attending the beautiful affair.

With Miss Ida Shankle Hardman, president of the freshman class, presiding, the freshmen were hosts on Washington's birthday to the entire college family at a dinner in the college dining room. A clever playlet, "We Moderns," featured the program, which also included a number of bright toasts. Miss Dorothy Shell offered a toast to the day; Miss Elizabeth Vandiver to Dr. W. D. Furry; Miss Evelyn Self to Mrs. Furry; Miss Mary Bruce Harvey to Miss Mildred Mell; Miss Frances Staten to the faculty; Miss Mary Whitfield to Mrs. M. E. Rudd. Miss Helen Brown, of Hartwell, offered the toast to the class president.

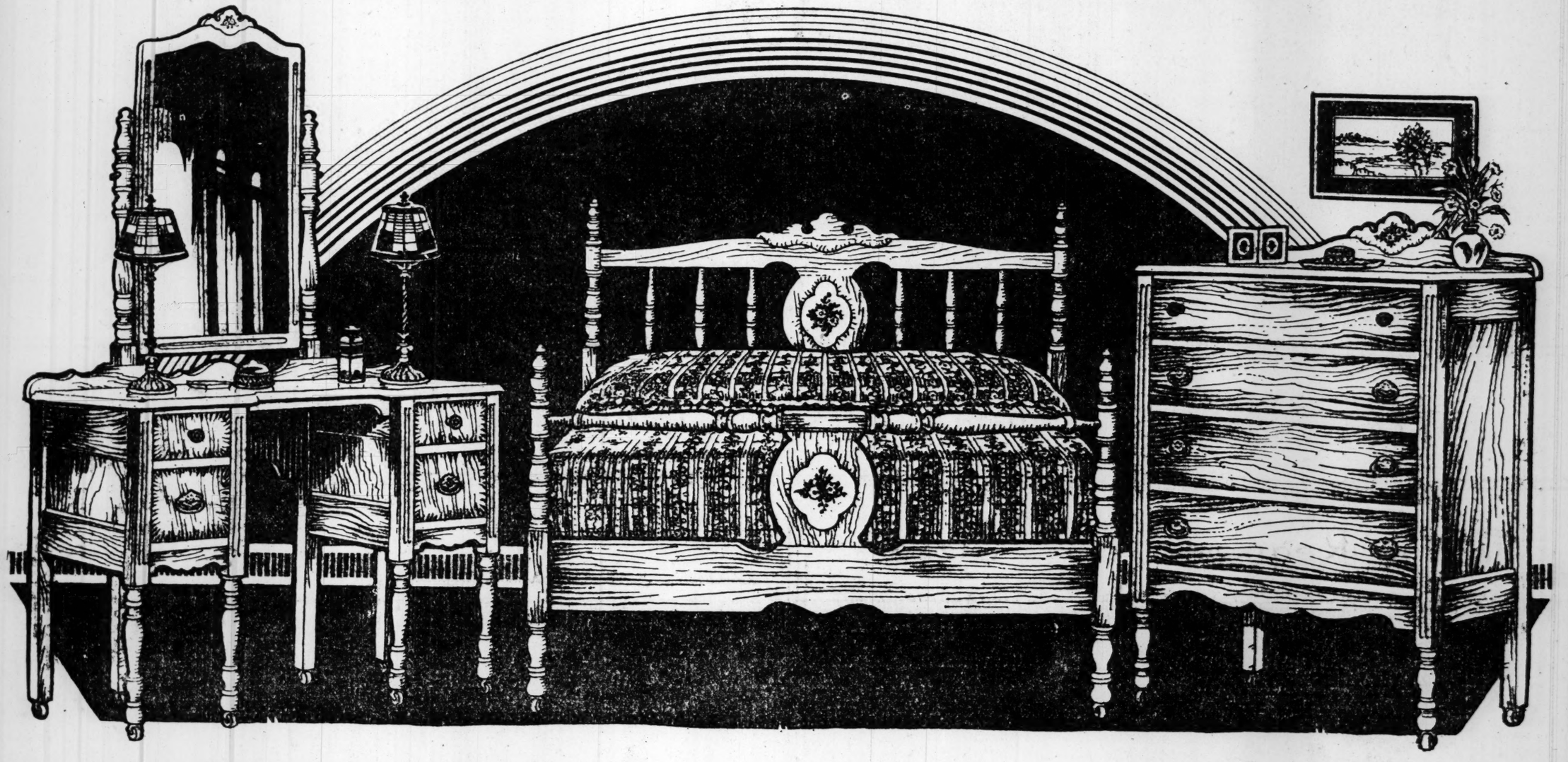
An event of Thursday evening, taking place at the city auditorium, was the spring fashion show, sponsored by the Rome branch of Shorter Alumnae association. Nearly all of the leading merchants cooperated with the alumnae and Shorter students modeled. A bright skit written by two talented Shorter players, Misses Anna Pideock and Sara Hughes, was a feature. Miss Inez Rumble, Barnesville, had charge of the music, and the cast was chosen from Shorter players.

Literature Committee Plans Annual Meeting.

Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the College Park Woman's club, the literature committee, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, chairman, will hold its annual meeting. Mrs. Leo Stillman will read "An Appreciation of Charles W. Hubner." Mrs. Florence Gholsom Bateman will sing a group of songs, written by Major Hubner and set to music by Professor Snow. Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Georgia, will speak on "The Poet's Mission." He has just recently published "A Second Book of Verse," which contains a tribute to the late Major Hubner.

Mrs. Charles Center, president of the College Park Woman's club, invites all friends and admirers of Charles W. Hubner and Ernest Neal to be present at this meeting, which will be of unusual interest to all lovers of poetry.

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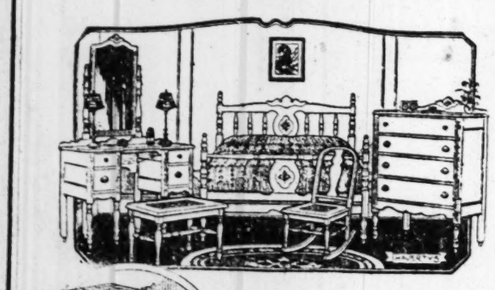
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

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(22½ to 23½ Head-Sizes)

In All Desirable Spring Colors and Black

—Keely's Millinery, Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

Spring Opens in the Wash Goods Department With 10,000 Yards

New! Smart! Novel!

Wash Fabrics

40-inch Novelty Printed Voiles

40-inch Printed Mayo Batiste

36-inch Printed Gypsy Suiting

36-inch Newart Printed Dimity

32-inch Mercerized Printed Pongette

At 39c Yard

36-inch Fine Woven Tissues

36-inch Solid Color Crepe

32-inch Striped Shirting Madras

36-inch Rayon Brocaded Crepe

32-inch Novelty Checked Gingham

36-inch Solid Color Broadcloth



Two "Best Sellers" in Children's Hose and Socks!

Novelty Bootees, 35c

or 3 Pairs for $1.00

—300 pairs to go on sale Monday! It's easy to understand why these novelty bootees are so popular. Shown in a wealth of color and smart designs, many of which are replicas of expensive imported numbers.

Boys' Novelty Socks, 35c

Also 50c

—500 pairs in the selling! New styles are featured, including hundreds of novelty color combinations, both medium and heavyweight. Very novel—fancy twisted rayon threads plaited over mercerized yarns, also horizontal and vertical stripe combinations. New contrasting fancy cuffs.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Printed Chiffon Voiles, 98c Yd.

—Printed chiffon voiles are smart for spring and summer. A novel weave of rayon construction in floral patterns and modernistic prints of rare and charming beauty. Gorgeous color combinations. 36 inches wide.

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—A material that has attracted the world of fashion for sports suits, dresses and ensembles. Charming and fascinating designs in floral and modernistic effects, with solid colors to match. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

Special! Lingerie Fabrics, 39c

—Regularly 49c and 59c. A diversity of weaves, including silk and cotton, Jersey or Dimity. You'll need this for spring underwear, including children's and women's. Solid colors of blue, maize, pink, Nile, helio or white. 36 inches wide.

The Spring 1929
Pictorial Fashion Book
On Sale at Keely's

Special! Linen Suiting, 49c

—Only 600 yards of fine Irish Linen Suiting to go at this price! Guaranteed all linen, especially soft in finish, of round thread weave that will prove durable. Solid shades of blue, rose, pink, green, maize, lavender, also white. 36 inches wide.

All Linen Suiting, 98c Yd.

—Linen is promised a vogue for summer frocks! Excellent, too, for children's dresses, coats or ensembles. Tomorrow, a splendid showing in block printed designs in every imaginable combination of color. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Rear

A Silk Event---Opening the Great March Campaign

If You Require Larger Sizes

You Will Be Particularly Interested in This Extraordinary Announcement!



Tomorrow Marks Our Opening on the Second Floor of a Remodelled Department Devoted To

Fashionable Silk Frocks and Ensembles

$18.00 to $69.50

Sizes 40 to 52 and 26½ to 52½

Especially created with slenderizing graceful lines

—And now, Keely's makes another progressive step that will surely please the woman whose more mature figure demands especially designed frocks and gowns.

—Expert cutting and styling create the illusion of slenderness and youthful dignity. The modes, as new as the calendar itself, are beautifully fashioned of lovely fabrics in smartest tones for daytime, evening, sports and general wear.

—Keely's, Second Floor

Only 300 Pairs!

Dainty Jersey Bloomers

$1.95

Sizes 5, 6 and 7

—Secured from a foremost manufacturer, which means that they are carefully and painstakingly finished.

—A truly wonderful quality Jersey, full cut, reinforced at crotch. Can be had in pink only. Some Milanese are in the assortment.

—You will want to buy a season's supply when you see them!

Rayon Bloomers, $1.00

—New rayon bloomers in flesh, coral, Nile and white. Every pair guaranteed.
—Also French drawers and shorties, with knitted rayon bands in flesh and coral.
—Small, medium and large sizes.

Vests, $1.00

—Dainty vests, to wear with bloomers, come in flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Rear

Stone Set Chokers, $3.49

Will Add a Distinctive Note to Your Costume

—There's something new under fashion's sun! Sparkling, scintillating stones, of tin-cut crystal, are set in silver and dangle from a sterling silver chain. Brilliant jewel tones of topaz, crystal, chalcedony, chrysophase and carnelian.

Dinner Rings, $1.00

—All indications are that the fashionable finger will wear dinner rings of novelty cut amethysts, chrysophase, carnelian, chalcedony and amber. Set in sterling silver.

French Pearl Beads, 89c

—60-inch strands of French pearl beads in cream, white and flesh. New strands that are knotted between each bead.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Washable

Suede Flat Crepe

$1.98

By Wonderful Good Fortune Keely Secured 3,800 Yards of Regular $3.50 Quality to Sell for $1.98 Yard



—Every yard warranted PURE DYE—not an inch of it is loaded, as many of the silks offered at the same price.

—This offering will be welcomed by the buyer who contemplates construction of gowns, slips, pajamas and all items of intimate apparel. Also adaptable for ensembles, dresses, linings and children's dresses.

—Twenty-four shades, including black, white, navy, light blue, tan and every good pastel shade.

—A $3.50 Value on Monday at $1.98

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone 1Vy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

State Presidents' Executive Board Report Given on Official Page

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of the Georgia Federation, read the following report before the executive board February 21 at the Atlanta Woman's club.

"At the last meeing of this body on October 18, 1928, I reported that during that month I had attended biennial councils in the sixth, eighth and ninth districts, and spent the weekend at our Tallulah Falls school. The other district meetings were held in the last two weeks of October and in the second and thord weeks of November. While attending the twelve district councils I was able to visit the clubs at Winder, Valdosta, Tifton and Fort Valley on intervening days. Short stops were also made at Boston and Cuthbert and at Nashville and Barnesville I was entertained overnight by club friends. It was an inspiring experience. The district organizations are increasing in efficiency and the clubs are becoming more and more familiar with the federation program and policies. Crop failures and financial depression was spoken of in some sections, but reports showed many clubhouses under consideration or construction, while the splendid new school buildings, churches and clubhouses in which meetings were held gave cause for rejoicing.

Southeastern Council.

"On November 26 I represented the state at the southeastern council held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. The Asheville Woman's club was official hostess and the evening sessions were heard in their building. Cuba and the eight states holding membership were represented. The program was instructive and the discussions helpful. I reported on the San Antonio biennial and led a discussion on ways to strengthen the relations between state and general federation. The last topic had been assigned to our director, Mrs. Brantley, who was unable to attend due to a recent illness and the extremely cold weather. Our general federation president, Mrs. Sippel brought the latest information on her community program in an evening address, and throughout the council added greatly the understanding of all subjects under consideration. Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, of Nashville, Tenn., was elected president to succeed Mrs E. L. McKee, of Sylva, N. C. Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, Ala., was made vice president and Mrs. A. D. Magginis, of Rock Hill, S. C., secretary-treasurer.

"The invitation of our director to meet in Brunswick, Ga., on November 12-14, 1929, was accepted. Maryland was invited to join the group. On December 13 I was the guest of the Valdosta Woman's club at a luncheon, and later attended the regular meeting, where a Christmas canta was beautifully rendered by the club chorus. January 7 to 13 was devoted to the midwinter executive board meeting of the general federation, held at headquarters in Washington, D. C. Sessions and social events occupied mornings, afternoons and evenings from the 8th to 11th, inclusive. The business will be reported by our director. In an article, which appeared on the club page, I told of the social side from a state president's point of view. The state president's council met whenever possible, and never seemed ready to adjourn. Under the leadrship of Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation, who is president of the council of state presidents, many important subjects were warmly discussed. A findings committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. J. H. Wiggam, of Kansas; Mrs. George F. Morris, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Georgia. The topics assigned for discussion were:

"I—Which policy is preferable? Two officers, a general federation director and a state president, or both offices vested in one person, the state president? Eighteen states combine the offices in one. Thirty-one have both a director and a president.

"The eighteen argued that the two caused confusion and often caused discord; also added expense, as both should be financed. They seemed eager to have the duties of a director defined, which was then being done by a committee, of which Mrs. Brantley was chairman. The report of this committee brings out the facts presented by state presidents in favor of the two, which is that a director represents the General Federation interests; while a state president represents one unit of the general federation. A director manages the property and attends to the business of the General Federation, as a separate chartered body. Most of the states having the two officers seemed satisfied, claiming that it gave a stronger representation, an opportunity for conference between the two resulting in a sharing of responsibility that was well worth the added expense. For practically all, except Georgia, allow sufficient when added to the one-way traveling expenses furnished by the General Federation, to cover the demands of the office as defined. As the other two members of the findings committee were from states having only the one officer, they voted that all arguments were in favor of combining; but I insisted on a minority report, which was met with applause. California, which has only one representative, said that as a president holds office only one term, of two years, it does not give her time to serve her state as fully as she could if permitted to return as director for another term.

Other Questions.

"II—Would it be of value to have the retiring state president go to the General Federation biennial as the official representative, and the incoming state president go simly to acquaint herself with the proceedings? The opinion was that the incoming president should be competent to represent the state.

"III—Are our states soundly financed? This brought forth long and earnest discussion. Out of it all, the committee found that those states having a 50-cent per capita dues, or the equivalent, and an endowment fund of not less than $25,000, appeared to be adequately financed.

"Georgia has the equivalent of 50 cents per capita dues. Those reporting 50 cents allow 10 cents for a magazine, 10 cents for district expenses, 10 cents for General Federation dues, and 20 cents for state dues, or expenses. A we do not have a magazine, and our districts finance themselves—many at the rate of 10 cents per capita, we are up on that point. We need the endowment. Magazines are attractive; but after careful thought I still feel that our club page at no expense to the state is far preferable. It gives less work, and more frequent publicity. Mrs. Stafford's services are priceles, for she gives us that which few possess. In discusing finances, permanent headquarters came in for a share of the deepest interest. Georgia is fortunate in having secured headquarters instead of assuming other things less important. A full-time secretary was considered a necessity, if headquarters are maintained.

"IV—Is your state interested in a foundation for the General Federation? Most of the states have considered the foundation and are interested. If a definite plan of the 50-50 basis were presented it would be given sympathetic consideration. But some states in universal membership were disposed to feel that until all state federations assumed universal membership it would be difficult to launch a nation-wide campaign.

"V—How much time should be given states for the study of resolutions? After lengthy discussion the chairman of resolutions were called in, but it was decided that the present plan of six weeks is as long as could well be allowed. They must be in the hands of the committee eight weeks before the biennial and sent to the clubs six weeks prior to council or convention.

Special Meeting.

"At the request of Mrs. Sippel a special meeting was devoted to club institutes, and Miss Plumley called on Georgia to tell of our annual institute held as summer school at the university, and entirely separate from our annual convention or council. For many states simply devote one session or the annual meeting to institute work. Miss Plumley had our last program on hand as well as her certificate signed by Dr. Stewart and the chancellor. These were examined and discussed and many questions asked. I was happy to announce that Miss Plumley would again direct our club institute in 1929. The fact that our 1928 program was in line with the new program of the General Federation received favorable comment. Other states have institutes at state colleges, but they are shared with other organizations, giving a more general program. Miss Plumley stressed the great efficiency shown by our women in handling subjects assigned them. This she considered was the result of the years given to this type of training. Georgia has cause to congratulate herself on being thus able to demonstrate the value of institute work.

"In addition to these activities I have provided regular publicity and responded to several requests for articles for special purposes. I have been forced to decline a number of invitations to speak at conferences and conventions, but the talks given on federation work have consumed much time, for the list is long. Every effort has been made to further the work by use of telephone, wire, and through correspondence. The past four months have been given almost exclusively to the work. If there has been failure it has been unavoidable. I am deeply grateful for the cooperation of the entire board, and especially to Miss Sparks, who so efficiently and wisely carries forward all intrusted to her. I believe the Georgia Federation is being true to self and to others. The daily mail shows that our clubs are on the job, and that the public has confidence in our strength and wisdom."

Student Aid And Tallulah Receive Millen Club Gift

For the February meeting of the Millen Woman's club the clubroom was decorated in the patriotic colors in celebration of Washington's birthday. The chairman of Talulah gave a report on the Tallulah library and asked that the club make a donation for the maintenance fund. The club voted to give $15. The garden committee announced the big flower show, which is to be held in May. Miss Bone gave instructions for the preparation of seed boxes and hot beds. The health committee reported plans for the May day health pageant. The cemetery committee reported $79 collected for care of individual lots, and since this is insufficient for the upkeep of the cemetery, this committee will sponsor a picture show at the Princess theater March 5 and 6, receiving half the ticket sales. Mrs. Landrum announced that all plants in the cemetery had been fertilized, pruned and worked.

The library committee reported that a new consignment of books from the Georgia library commission was en route to Millen to supplement the public library. Seven dollars was collected from the rent shelf during January and several new books were bought. The ways and means committee will serve lunches at the school during recess for several weeks to make money for additional books. The citizenship committee is sponsoring a flag contest for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18. This committee is also making a survey of Jenkins county, ascertaining the correct information concerning all blind or partially blind persons. This movement was begun by the fifth district clubs and the Millen club is happy to be able to help with this worthy movement, that the state might make some provision for its blind citizens.

The president read interesting clippings from the Commerce News, which was recently published by the Commerce Woman's club and asked chairmen to read in detail this paper as a source of inspiration.

The club voted to send $10 to the students' aid fund. Mrs. John Bates gave a review of the January federation news. The literary program was on "Literature and Life." Mrs. B. C. Brannan read "Dusting the Book." Mrs. R. H. Brinson and Miss Louise Dye gave instructive papers on the right choice of good reading. In keeping with the colonial atmosphere of Washington's birthday, the minuet was danced by eight dancers in picturesque costumes. Mrs. S. C. Parker played a piano solo.

Colonel Soper Speaks To Augusta Club.

Colonel R. W. Soper, of the Lenwood United States Veterans' hospital, No. 62, was the speaker at the Augusta Woman's club, conducted under the division of cooperation with war veterans, with Mrs. Alec Bleakley, chairman, and department of American citizenship, of which Mrs. J. P. Mulherin is chairman.

Mrs. McElroy Makes District Announcement

The ninth district will sponsor a club institute and an executive board meeting in the Princeton hotel, in Gainesville, Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 11 o'clock, eastern time.

Mrs. Hawk Issues Message Upon 'CommunityService'

Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta, state chairman of division of community service, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has been delayed in presenting her program on community service on account of severe illness from which she is not yet fully recovered. Mrs. Hawk says: "Community service is by no means the least of the divisions of the public welfare department under which it functions. Indeed, can it not be said that community service for a fact is the major pillar upon which the state federation is built. In fact the full breadth of community service interest cannot be expressed in a manner less inclusive than the human race. The limits of community service, therefore, are determined only by the magnitude of the community under consideration. The community may be thought of as the city, the county, the state, the nation or the whole world. Moreover it should be observed that the broader loyalties do not destroy the more restricted loyalties and vice versa.

Essential Needs.

"This discussion, however, will be free from the viewpoint of the essential needs of each club, city and county, as community service is finally a participation in community life for the interest of the group—having as its ideal a theory of life that seeks to bring opportunity and uplift to the people. Housing conditions, laboring conditions, sewerage, sanitation, educational opportunities, fire protection, recreation, etc., all have to do with such a development, leading up to the social and spiritual aspect of the community. Are they not, therefore, a part of the life of the community? The home survey recently conducted by the general federation, among other things, revealed the lack of water systems in almost half of our incorporated towns and the absence of sewer systems in more than one-half of these towns—this is an inescapable challenge to the community service division," says Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., chairman of the department of public welfare, in an article in the January General Federation News. "In our own state, Georgia, there are 585 incorporated towns and cities. A survey lays bare the fact that 347 of this total have no water systems, and 31 of this number have active women's clubs affiliated with the state federation. According to keynote plans outlined by Mrs. W. R. Minier, of Oakland, Neb., general federation chairman of this division, I strongly urge local clubs in communities where water and sewer systems are needed to make a determined effort to solve this community problem.

"Water and power system may be secured by Georgia municipalities through the issuance of bonds. To inaugurate a campaign for water and sewerage your club should urge the city government to ascertain the cost through an estimate made by a consulting engineer. This will indicate the amount of bonds needed, and your club, through a committee of its most influential members, should present this well-developed plan and strongly advocate that an election be called to determine the bond issue. When the election is called, two-thirds of the registered voters must cast their ballots, and a majority of those voting must vote in favor of the bonds in order that they may be carried.

Other Objectives.

"Other important objectives to be focused upon include recreation, with suggestions for a great variety of plan and sport for the home, the school and the community. A minimum of objectives, to meet the practical needs of the present-day communities of varying sizes, might be: 1. The community self-study made. 2. Strong emphasis on home and back yard play, the play of parents with children. 3. In cities where there are no recreational centers, at least twice during the year provide for those financially or physically unable, a recreational afternoon or evening, suiting it to the locality and facilities available. (a) Where community-wide recreation programs do exist, I urge that the club women support those in charge of these programs. (b) Where no community-wide recreation programs exist, clubs should work toward this objective. 4. Music—Encouragement and development of community music, such as orchestras, bands, choruses, music memory contests, festivals, etc. 5. Drama—Development of community drama in the form of historical pageants and pantomimes. 6. Mothers' Camps—I especially stress the camps as of great value to women in the rural communities as a recreational avenue for women, who, in the majority of cases have little leisure in which to plan for anything recreational.

"To the foregoing list of activities I shall add this: Let each club family establish a play night at home, where the family is 'at home' to itself. Make engagements for other evenings but keep this one evening sacred to family play. Clubs especially active in beautification projects should keep up their good works. In this connection I advocate that clubs conduct contests for the most beautiful yards for a stated period of time, the winners to be given special recognition awards. Clubs are also urged to give enthusiastic support to clean-up and paint-up week. All activities of the civic department have been incorporated in community service and the 1929 program also includes all phases of civic art, etc. While I feel that every phase of our work is in its own way outstanding, yet this program should be adapted to suit your needs and sectional appeal. I am confident that our work will be carried on with a spirit of helpfulness and cooperation and that this program will receive a widespread response and an enthusiastic sympathy."

Mrs. Hess Prepares Revised Directory.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess has prepared a revised directory of the fifth district of Georgia federation, a copy of which will be mailed to each departmental chairman before March 5, for her convenience in sending out requests to club presidents for department reports. Mrs. Hess requests district chairmen to mail their request for reports to departmental clubs only immediately upon receipt of the new directory. Charitable organizations are only required to report through their presidents at the regular district meeting.

Chairmen of Natural Resources Send Messages to Clubwomen

Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, Tallapoosa, state chairman of Conversation and Natural Resources, sends the following message to the clubwomen, also a message from the general federation chairman, Mrs. Katherine B. Tippets, Florida. She says: "The work of the conservation division in the past has developed an appreciative understanding of the natural resources with which our country was blessed in the beginning, and it has sought to stay the too prodigal use of its wealth. The presence of rich soil, timber and minerals in abundance, forests and open spaces teeming with wild life, and copious water supply have all combined to form an attitude of indifference as to the possibility of their exhaustion. It is only through the conscientious efforts of such organizations as ours that this rich treasure chest of our nation can be handed down replete or a remnant as heritage to future generations. We need to wage vigorous campaigns for adequate protection, development, and the creation of national parks; to promote growth of forests and fire protection for same; to guard against pollution of waters; to conserve our wild life; to plant roadsides and civic centers, and to place nature study in the schools. With all this in mind, let us stress placing programs of conservation in every club and school, also addres civic organizations on the topic.

The Need of Growing Trees.

"The destruction of the forests is something that the eye can observe for itself. For too long we have been treating our forests like a mine instead of a crop. We must provide for a timber crop every year. This is absolutely imperative, because, according to census estimates, our population is increasing at the rate of a million a year. The question comes to all thinking Americans: What about our forest resources in the meantime? They are being used or destroyed about four and one-half times faster than they are being replenished. Our agricultural and industrial interests alike are dependent upon the perpetuation of our woodland resources. Highly significant and most encouraging was the recent Forestry Fair at Waycross, the first enterprise of its kind in America. Closely related to the problem of the forests is that of water conservation, for the effect of forests upon the water flow makes it essential that a policy affecting one shall not conflict with the proper management of the other. The control of the waters so as to prevent floods is of immense importance to many sections of the country. The pollution of streams and the use of the enormous available power that is stored up in our waterways is another important problem.

Value of Wild Life.

"Resources that yield the commonwealth 20 million dollars a year are well worth conserving. That is the moderate estimate placed on the annual food value of Georgia's wild life by the state game and fish department. Few of our crops, produced with labor and expense, can match this free bounty of forest, field and stream. Such resources have values far beyond those calculable in terms of money. Think of the pleasure they afford the people of Georgia, and of their drawing power on visitors and investors. The most important meaure for conservation of wild life today is the Norbeck game refuge bill by Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota. Briefly, the bill provides the acquisition by purchase or lease of favorable territories of feeding and resting places for migratory wild fowl, these to be under the care of the department of agriculture and maintained as inviolate sanctuaries. The bill authorizes the appropriation of $1,000,000 annually to purchase and guard such areas. An amendment which was given little thought was added to the bill on the floor of the senate, which virtually required the secretary of agriculture to turn over such regions to the state game departments and give states money to protect them. Legal advice from the department of agriculture states there is no precedent for any such action, and congress finds that the government should care for its own land as it does at present in its 70 or more bird conservations, its lighthouse reservations, national park reservations, game reservations, etc. All national conservation organizations, agree with congress in this respect. It would mean, therefore, modifying section 17 of the senate bill S-1271. This short session of congress ends automatically March 1, and it is urgently needed that all friends of conservation should communicate with their congressmen in Washington urging that the bill be brought to a vote and favorable action taken. Will you, therefore, please report action taken, and send me all letters in response from the congressmen mentioned in order that I may forward same to Mrs. Tippetts?

Conserving the Woodland.

Georgia has conservation laws specifying protection of holly, but Georgia is not alone in suffering from those vandals whose prey is the woodland's loveliness. A wild flower, or a fruit blossom, left live in the field, wood or orchard, delights the eye of every person who chances to pass that way. The same flower, plucked or uprooted, is sniffed and admired for awhile, and then tossed aside the moment its petals start wilting. But that is the least of the damage done by the thoughtless flower-picker. Every flower torn from the woods means fewer flowers next year. And every flowering branch torn from an apple tree means fewer apples for the owner of that tree for the remaining years of the tree's life. Let us admire nature's flowers as nature made them, and leave them as nature made them. Observance of these simple precepts would save Georgia the equivalent of hundreds of millions of dollars, besides a beauty that is priceless. Let us be crusaders for conserving the woodland's charm. Our general federation chairman of conservation natural resources, Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts, has asked for a 200-word account of Georgia's greatest asset in natural resources, with a slide for lantern of its outstanding "beauty spot" or historic spot of loveliness to be used at the Swampscottt biennial council in May. Will not every club in the state cooperate in the rounding up of pictures, appoint a committee to make a choice from the number submitted, and send final selection to me as soon as possible? It is imperative that all matter reach Mrs. Tippett the last of April."

State Director's Report Carries Many Constructive Points

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director of Georgia in general federation, was unable to attend the executive board meeting held at the Atlanta Woman's club February 21, but sent the following report which was read by Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, state treasurer.

"Interesting, inspirational, and helpful was the General Federation board meeting held at general federation headquarters in Washington, D. C., January 8-11 inclusive, and attended by approximately 100 women, all of them full board members or conference members, the former being officers, trustees, directors and department chairmen and the latter being state presidents and division and committee chairmen. Nebraska federation socred 100 per cent in attendance for both her director and president were there, as did Georgia, both her director and president were there and one vice chairman. While the sessions of the board meeting had right of way, the directors managed to have several meetings as did the state presidents, to consider their own problems. The chief subject under consideration at the directors' meetings was the whipping into shape for presentation to the board for its adoption of standing rules for directors in charge of a committee of three directors named last summer by Mrs. Sippel, on which committee your director was chairman. These rules were adopted by the board and a copy is now in the hands of every director and state president. Your director considers this a fine step forward in behalf of the efficiency of directors. Reports of officers on their activities since the San Antonio Biennial and of chairman—department, division and committee—on their program plans for the biennium were interesting from the standpoint both of subject matter and personality of these new federation leaders.

Council Meeting.

"Next summer's general federation council meeting will be held May 27-June 1 in Swampscott, Mass., and the theme of the program will be "The General Federattion as it Serves the Community." The board accepted the invitation of Colorado for the 1930 biennial convention to be held in Denver. And the federation has been invited to hold its 1931 council meeting at Panama. Two legislative measures for which the general federation worked hard culminated successfully; during the week and the week following board meeting—the signing of the Kellogg peace pact and the passage of the Hawes-Cooper prison labor bill, the pen used by President Coolidge in signing the latter being presented to Mrs. Sippel since the general federation has given the most outstanding support to this measure. Speakers of note at the evening sessions were several in number. Dr. Olin Templin, of the University of Kansas who spoke on 'A National University' plans to introduce in congress at its next session a bill calling for a national university in Washington, D. C., in accordance with the wishes of George Washington who left in his will $25,000 for same and also an additional $51,000 which he refused from the government for his Revolutionary War services, this university according to the bill to have $12,000,000 for building and $68,000,000 for maintenance which shall serve as a post-graduate school and as a clearing house for the hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

"Major General Frank Parker, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, in his address discussed chiefly the supervision by the United States of the recent election in Nicaragua and defended same. Harold A. Lafout, one of the five federal radio commissioners, discussed the progress and problems of the radio in the United States where it is privately controlled and therefore commercialized in contrast with government control in other countries.

"The directors were made to realize that they, each one, have a real program to pursue and two big problems just ahead, namely, to secure subscriptions to the General Federation News and to see to it that every club woman shall learn about the newly proposed general federation foundation which would call for $2,000,000 to be raised by club women by 1932, which would mean one dollar per club woman, fifty cents of each one dollar to go to the foundation and the other fifty cents to be added to their own state's Endowment fund. The purpose of the foundation in a nutshell is to furnish the general federation with enough money with which to carry on its work and to give relief from constant financial embarrassment. It is the purpose of your director to present this matter to the council in Gainesville this spring so that she may be able to report the sentiment of Georgia in the proposed foundation to the general federation council meeting at Swampscott this summer, which thing every other director has been asked to do. Participation in this is optional, states are only invited to take part.

"And now a word about our president, Mrs. Sippel, and the high light of her report. Mrs. Sippel is surely, as Mrs. Thomas G. Winter says, 'a lady in the fine old sense of the word and a woman in the meaning of the twentieth century.' She is always approachable and to her first and foremost may be attributed the spirit of mutual interest, kindness, and good will that prevaded the board meeting. It does seem fitting that the keynote of her administration should be community spirit in action and that she should have the vision which she reported at the board meeting that this spirit extend into the program of international relations resolving itself into the establishment of the world. That the general federation may make a real contribution to world fellowship, Mrs. Sippel's plan is to call a conference in the not far distant future of broadly cultured women of the nations of the western hemisphere whose goal will be 'to know each other, and to create and extend throughout this half globe of ours the nerve centers that will thrill to the human interest and activities of the homes and communities of all the Americas.'

Policies Outlined.

"The two most important policies outlined at Washington were the one relative to receiving money for articles written over the name of the general federation and activity of officers in partisan politics. If an officer or committee chairman writes an article or articles for any publication a committee of three from the executive committee shall pass upon the article naming its money value to the federation. If the publication pays more for it the difference goes into a revolving fund. If it pays less the federation makes up the difference from this fund. As you know no officer nor chairman is given enough money to finance their office and the money thus earned will help in the work of the general federation. While the general federation cannot and would not presume to try to dictate to the official family not to take an active part in the political life of the community, the officers of the general federation did not actively participate in the last campaign, feeling that it is impossible to divorce the office and the person. We are convinced that one of the greatest assets of oura federation is its non-partisan basis. A more detailed account of the board meeting would require too much time. The club women are urged to read the General Federation News for all this in detail."

Mrs. Lewis I. Waxelbaum, 554 College street, Macon, president of the Macon Woman's club, is planning to have the picture some time in May and wishes to hear from other clubs that are interested immediately so that an itinerary may be arranged. The cost is $10, $5 for the general federation and $5 to state motion picture committee, transportation to be divided between clubs in state having the picture.

Mrs. Franklin Pays Tribute to Member Of Tennille Club

At the February meeting of the Tennille Woman's club, the program was in the nature of a memorial to the late treasurer, Mrs. Emma Owen Meriwether, and the following eulogy was read by Mrs. George H. Franklin, under the caption, "The Image We Retain." She said:

"As I started to write this tribute to our dear friend, for some reason there came to my mind a little poem (I think it is by Father Ryan), the first lines of which runs thus.

"I sit tonight by the firelight.
And I gaze on its glowing flame,
And I see in its bright red flashes
A heart, a face, and a name."

"Then instantly it brought this thought; how beautifully alike were these three things in the person of the one we affectionately called "Mrs. Merry.' As her name was a symbol of her whole nature, we could not think of that without thinking of her merry face, and her merry heart. When God the Creator and giver of all great and perfect gifts, made and gave us Mrs. Emma Owen Merriwether, it was that she might shed sunshine over the darkened lives of others. Were I so gifted, perhaps divine raphsodies of inspiring beauty would flow from my pen, but I possess no such gift; yet it takes no marvelous phrasings of rhetoric, no painting of beautuous word pictures to express this one sweet thought. 'Mrs. Merry was out friend'. For her to declare herself your friend meant, 'binding you to her soul with hoops of steel', making a cord around her heart that the 'Shears of Atropos could not sever', a tie that separation but welded the closer. We know we have had to relinquish a priceless gift, for her friendship was the gift of a noble nature, yet we retain something infinitely sweet. That life which was a beautiful open book, the lines of which bespoke the ideals for which she stood, and which dominated her every action, has left an indellible imprint.

"Many of us live in environments of moving and thinking which are foreign to our natures, but she helped us by her exemplary way to get a new attitude towards living, and that attitude was attained by the giving of loving, selfless service. How could one know her but to gain a splendid courage from her more splendid example? She was so very human, and being so understood humanity so well. I have seen her deeply moved and in those moments her unveiled soul shone forth pure and simple. Her heart, filled to overflowing with the milk of human kindness, possessed the spontaneous and irresistible desire to help and cheer. She lightened the gloom at cheerless firesides; the worries from care worn brows she smiled away, and heartaches she healed with the balm of merriment. Not being young yet she possessed beauty, that beauty which came from within. And if I may make the comparison, it was like the beauty of the dandelion when 'The sun has taken back its gold, leaving in its stead spun glass and gossamer'. It was transparent, reflecting the soul; apparently ephemeral yet enduring. She felt so in sympathy with others, every interest that she seemed to acquire that 'touch of nature which makes the whole world akin'. Without being a musician she was yet musical; with loving hands she struck the golden heart chords, giving forth harmony and rythm as she glorified the commonplace, and lived and spoke love's tenderest lyrics. She timed her music to the heartbeats of humankind, so, one catching the beauty of the notes, rejoiced in the melody of her laughter. Showing the strength of purpose within, her face never lost its serenely and benignity, that same sweet faith which sustained her was the key which at last unlocked for her the Imperial portals, and 'swung back the golden bars of the Gates of Life'. To us who loved her, there comes a picture in finer delineation than any work of art could portray. It is a picture that lives and glows.

(With apologies to Father Ryan.)

"So in tender retrospection,
A joyous image to me came,
Showing in unfading imprint
A heart, a face, and a name.
A vision whose enchantment
Now bears a radiant smile
As it tells of the great forever
Gives glimpses of the "Afterwhile."

"In the rose-jars of our memories,
As we the fragrance stir,
For-get-me-nots unwithered give
Ever-blooming thought of her.
Like an incense there is wafted
A sweetness we breathe again,
And we catch a perfect likeness
Of the image we retain."

New Picture Tells Of "Woman's Progress."

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, sends the following interesting article about a new picture which will be of interest to clubwomen.

"Woman's Progress," an unusual motion picture depicting the part women are playing in business, in the arts, in science, in politics and home building, recently produced by the motion picture distributors of America in cooperation with the general Federation of Women's clubs, is now available for use by women's organizations throughout the country, according to announcement of the chairman of the motion picture committee of the general federation, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Outstanding women of today appearing in the films include: Mrs. John F. Sipel, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, organizer of the woman's suffrage movement; Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, first woman governor (of Wyoming); Judge Jean Norris, magistrate of the city of New York; Miss Florence Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, first woman to become a superior court justice; Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, New York's first woman alderman and now member-elect of congress; Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, editor, dean of Barnard college and president of the International Association of University Women; Dr. Josephine Baker, director of the bureau of child health hygiene, board of health, New York city; Neysa McMein, commercial artist; Mary Garden, opera star; Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, sculptor; Dr. Florence S. Sabin, chemist and first woman member of the National Academy of Science; Madame Curie, discoverer of radium; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, first director of the women in industry service of the United States department of labor; Jane Addams, America's distinguished social worker and advocate of international peace, and Mrs. Carl Akley, explorer.

Mrs. Cobb Heads Ellijay Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. P. Cobb was elected president of Ellijah Woman's club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cox, the other officers electing including: Vice president, Mrs. J. O. Hipp; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Smith, and auditor, Mrs. C. B. Kelley. The club voted to send 25 cents per member, which amounted to $6.25, in addition to maintenance fund to Tallulah Falls school towards scholarship. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Cox and Mrs. R. W. Smith.

The closing of the year 1928 brought to an end a very successful year's work for the woman's club. The club furnishes music at the club meetings and discuss a book and some famous picture, give a sketch of the author and artists' life. A play, "Here Comes Aribella," was given and cleared $57; sponsored a silver tea, proceeds used for school improvements, including $9. The club celebrates library day and each member donates a book to the school library. The public welfare department, $19 for charity and clothing sent to needy families; $6 maintenance fund for Tallulah fund; $1 towards buying a victrola for state sanitarium; $65 cleaning cemetery; $33.69 in treasury, and $110 building fund; citizenship 95 per cent club members registered; club indorsed Georgia Products day; club works to keep town in sanitary condition, and has clean-up week twice a year.

Chairmen of committees includes: Fine arts, Mesdames Howard Perry; music, E. T. Hudson; civic, H. C. Cole; welfare, N. L. Tankersley; press and publicity, M. L. Cox, Jr.; ways and means, L. L. Morgan; entertainment, C. C. Cox; child welfare, W. C. Chastain; parliamentarian, B. C. Welch; good roads and highways, E. W. Watkins, Jr.

Mrs. Dyar's Broadcast Today Is on Franklin Federation

At the request of Mrs. Charles Moore, of Washington, Ga., publicity chairman for the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, of Royston, Ga., president of the Franklin county federation, is broadcasting through the club page of The Atlanta Constitution some of the outstanding achievements in the past few months of the four town and rural clubs in the county. She says: "One of the most commendable features of the entire county federation and home demonstration council, which have joined forces to carry on the work, is the spirit of cooperation among the entire membership. The four town clubs, Royston, Canon, Lavonia and Carnesville, cooperate with the rural clubs by attending their meeting, exchanging flowers, shrubbery and ideas in such a sweet spirit of fellowship that friendships have been formed that will last throughout the years.

Visits Paid in County.

"One of the most pleasant parts of the two years service as the president has been the visits paid the clubs over the county. All the rural clubs are not federated but are working with the county federation and the home demonstration agent for the betterment of community life. And here we want to say a word about the wonderfully constructive work Miss Smalley, home demonstration agent, is doing with the girls of the county. She attends all club meetings possible, and every member is cooperating with her in carrying on her work. She gives to the club women suggestions that are indispensable in their work. Through Miss Smalley the county secured Miss Shell, of the state board of health, for 21 days, teaching midwives the proper care of mothers in childbirth, etc. Twelve hundred children have been examined in the schools by Miss Smalley, the teachers and club presidents. Forty-one girls enjoyed a camp at Ginn's swimming pool, two miles from Royston, which was donated by Clifford Ginn, a generous club husband. Twenty-six girls attended Camp Wilkins in Athens.

"We will take up the clubs one by one and tell of some of their work, giving the rural clubs first. Red Hill club assisted in lighting and putting in water in the school building; have had the grounds landscaped; put window shades in the school rooms and equipped a domestic science department. Sandy Cross has a splendid group of women who assist the teachers in every way possible. They have a well equipped domestic science department and have planned other improvements on the grounds and equipment of the consolidated school. Fairview has a small membership but everyone working to improve conditions in the home and school. They have purchased a piano for the school; landscaped the school grounds and teachers' home; have stoves, machine and other equipment for the domestic science room.

"Cross Roads has county and community demonstration gardens; put a piano in the church and has done many things worth while for their community. Bold Springs club is making plans to beautify grounds and work in cooperation with teachers to equip the school with necessary material for improved conditions. Line club has been very active the past year. Won $40 at the county fair on the best all-round booth. This booth had every product on the farm or made in the home. They have just put in two septic tanks at the school; screened and beautified the well; assisted in building two new rooms for school and equipped domestic science room. Whitworth and other communities plan to organize in the early spring.

"Carnesville club sponsored the county fair, realizing $1,000, which was used for prizes for community booths, scholarships to Camp Wilkins and cash prizes. This club won second prize of $30 for community booth and $5 for most attractive booth, offered by Mrs. S. D. Brown. They put in a large collection of new books at the school library, and have done other splendid work for the school and cooperated with the county agents in their work. This club, though small in number, is large in deeds. Lavonia club has done so many splendid things it is going to be a task to say which is the most outstanding. It has purchased equipment for domestic science room that cost more than $300; planted trees in memory of deceased members; had Georgia products dinner; contributed to every department of state federation. This club will be hostess to the county federation meeting in April when Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president of state federation, will be the speaker. It has contributed to charity all during the year. It won third prize at county fair and several individual prizes.

School Contribution.

"Royston club has been most active in contributing to the school. Have had a restroom equipped; bought scales for weighing underweight children; bought maps, charts, etc.; will plant a tree in memory of the late Luther Bond, who contributed much to the club in its infancy; made plans to further beautify the William D. Bowers Memorial drive. The school library has been cleared of all undesirable books. The entire membership has been active in every department, each chairman giving fine report at every meeting. Mrs. S. D. Brown, chairman of rural cooperation for state federation, has planned a constructive program for state work and will do special work in our county. This year Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown made a personal donation of $150 to the school library. Royston club is planning to start a clubhouse fund next month. Canon club has an enthusiastic working membership and has equipped domestic science room; decorated walls of auditorium; put stove in school and organized an infants' orchestra, and donated to charity regularly. This has been a lengthy broadcast but with so many fine clubs we could not shorten it, so we are signing off until next time."

Mrs. Hays Has Clubwomen Sympathy.

Georgia clubwomen sympathize with Mrs. James E. Hays in the loss of her husband, who died at a Macon hospital Saturday, February 23, and was buried in Montezuma Sunday. Mrs. Hays served the Georgia federation as president for five years and the general federation as recording secretary two years. Mr. Hays was a fine citizen, not only loved and admired in his own community, but all over the state. Many of the clubwomen who have been guests in the hospitable home of the Hays' feel that they have lost a friend. He went to Montezuma from his boyhood home in Florida at the age of 15, and spent the remainder of his life of the county board of education here, where he was a potent factor in the development of that section of the state. He had been chairman of the county board of education and had served in both branches of the legislature and at the time of his death was treasurer of Macon county and a trustee of the University of Georgia.

MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
State President.

Mrs. Horn Issues Card on Juniors

Mrs. J. A. Horn, of Boston, state chairman of junior membership, is working for a junior club in every club in the state federation. Her appeal to the district presidents and district junior chairmen follows:

"To every club in your district that has no junior membership, will you not send a copy of the suggestions for organizing junior departments, the leaflet that I have compiled and had printed and urge them to organize at once. If we work on this hard enough we will reach our goal, which is a junior membership in every club to equal the adult membership. Write me how many clubs you have in your district and I will send you copies of the leaflet for each one. District presidents' evening at the state council is to be given over to the

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Interesting Program Arranged For Thirty-First D. A. R. Conference

The program published below has been arranged for the thirty-first state conference of D. A. R. meeting with the Brunswick chapter as hostess at Brunswick March 12, 13 and 14. The officers of the hostess chapter include: Regent, Mrs. A. L. Church; vice regent, Mrs. A. M. Way; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Kelly; recording secretary, Mrs. H. H. Herndon; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Colesbury; registrar, Mrs. R. D. Eadie; historian, Mrs. D. W. Krauss; auditor, Mrs. A. E. Way; chaplain, Mrs. W. P. Blevins. The chairmen of local committees are: Arrangements, Mrs. C. H. Leavy; program, Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfer; credentials, Mrs. A. M. Way; pages, Mrs. S. K. Brown; hospitality, Mrs. D. W. Krauss.

The pages to regent are Misses Julia Church, Gladys McKinnon, Gladys Gowen and Cornelia Leavy, while the other pages include Misses Thelma Herndon, Caroline Way, Marie Whittle, Virginia Sapp, Mary Sapp, Clara Pyles, Corinne Way, Florence Maxey, Mary V. Gramling, Reba Brown, Mary Strachan, Mary Parker, Julia Sherman and Marjorie Nightengale. The standard bearers are William Way and Phil Powelson, with Joe Lambright as bugler.

Opening Session.

The conference opens Tuesday, March 12, with the meeting of the credential committee at 3 o'clock, and the executive board meeting at 4 o'clock. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, an interesting program, as follows, will be rendered in Memorial auditorium:

Music, Glynn Academy orchestra, Miss Grace Cushman, director; bugle call; entrance of pages, standard bearers, escorting state regent; distinguished guests and state officers; thirty-first Georgia state conference Daughters of the American Revolution called to order by Mrs. C. H. Leavy, general chairman; invocation, Rev. R. K. Tucker; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin; "America," (2 verses), audience; welcome address, N. Emanuel, mayor of Brunswick; welcome from the Brunswick chapter, Mrs. D. W. Krauss; greetings from the men's organizations, Charles Gowen, attorney; greetings from the women's organizations, Mrs. J. E. Lambright; group of songs, Mrs. Julia Floyd, accompanied by Mrs. Addie Mae Jackson; presentation of state regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, by Mrs. A. L. Church, regent of the Brunswick chapter; address of state regent; response to address of welcome, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar; introduction of distinguished guests, Mrs. John M. Slaton; introduction of Judge Thomas F. Green, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmage; address, "The Preservation of America," Judge T. F. Green, Athens; introduction of state officers by state regent; announcements by Mrs. C. H. Leavy, chairman of arrangements; taps; benediction, Rev. William P. Blevins.

At 9:45 o'clock Wednesday morning the conference will be called to order by the state regent, the program including: Prayer, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, state chaplain; "America the Beautiful," audience; report of credential committee, Mrs. Albert Way, chairman; roll call; presentation of program, Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfer, chairman; reading of rules, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, parliamentarian; minutes of Georgia state meeting at the national congress, D. A. R. in Washington, April, 1928; minutes of the executive board meeting, Dublin, November 10, 1928; minutes of the evening session, Tuesday, March 12, 1929; address by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general from Georgia; reports of state officers: Regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney; first vice regent, Mrs. J. D. Pope; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie; recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. D. Power; treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward; auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy; librarian, Mrs. Walker Jordan; historian, Mrs. Sanford Gardner; consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Tyler; editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel; assistant editor, Mrs. Alvah Weaver; chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney; chapter reports beginning with the letter "A"; announcements by chairman of arrangements; adjournment, 1 o'clock; luncheon at Sea Island Yacht club, 1:30 o'clock, Sea Island company, host.

Auto Trip.

Wednesday afternoon an auto trip will be made to historical spots on St. Simons and Sea Island Beach: Old Tabby Ruins, Wesley Oak, Christ Episcopal church, Old Fort at Frederica, built by Oglethorpe, site of Battle of Bloody Marsh, Ruins of Spanish Mission, Kings Retreat, Lovers' Lane.

At 5 o'clock a shore dinner will be served at Glynn Country casino, St. Simons island, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Young Men's clubs of Brunswick, hosts.

The Wednesday evening program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will be rendered as follows: Conference called to order by state regent; invocation, Rev. O. P. Gilbert; solo, Mr. H. S. Jennings, Mrs. H. S. Jennings, accompanist; minutes of Wednesday morning session; report of state standing committees; Americanism, Mrs. Charles Loridans; American Merchant Marine library, Mrs. Irvin Thomas; Armistice day, Mrs. George Burrus, Jr.; better films, Mrs. Julian McCurry; bulletin board and timekeeper, Mrs. Foxhall Sturman; Children of American Revolution, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; Children of the Republic, Mrs. James L. Logan; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. John Hutchinson; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Howell Cox; Constitution hall finance committee, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell; constitution and Magna Charta day, Mrs. M. F. Turnipseed; custodian of the flag and conference properties, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; correct use of the flag, Mrs. R. K. Rambo; cooperative relations between D. A. R. and S. A. R., Mrs. John M. Slaton; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. J. Tom Wood; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. John D. Pope; educational loan fund for local schools, Mrs. W. L. Hodges; Ellis island, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; Fannie Trammel Memorial loan fund, Mrs. W. E. Mann; flag day, Mrs. John Montgomery; forestry, Mrs. Stewart Colley; foreign relations, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Jr.; Georgia Bell at Valley Forge, Mrs. Eugene B. Coddington; George Washington's birthday, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman; Georgia day, Mrs. Lucius McConnell; Georgia room in Memorial Continental hall, Mrs. James C. Gentry; genealogical research, Mrs. John Lee Davidson; gift scholarship, Mrs. J. M. Simmons; girl home makers, Mrs. Henry McCalla; Helen Rogers Franklin trophy, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert; announcements by chairman of arrangements; benediction, Rev. Edwin C. Hardison.

Reports Continued.

The state regent will call the conference to order at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning, the following program to be rendered: Invocation, state chaplain; minutes of Wednesday evening session; chapter reports, continued, Mrs. John D. Pope, state first vice regent presiding; state standing committees, continued; Georgia party at Willard hotel, honoring Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Charles F. Rice; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis; historical program, Mrs. Albert Tidwell; historic post cards, Mrs. James Hyde Porter; Independence day, Mrs. Wilbur Coney; immigrant's manual, Mrs. W. B. Daniel; Indian Welfare and Citizenship, Mrs. Price Charters; International day, February 6, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis; Kenmore, Mrs. Robert Hugh Caldwell; LaFayette day, Mrs. John Adams; legislation in U. S. congress, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins; Lineage books and rosters, Mrs. C. Buford Smith; Lucy Cook Peel Memorial, Mrs. W. F. Dykes; announcements; adjournment; luncheon, 1 o'clock, Oglethorpe hotel, the Woman's club, American Legion auxiliary, and Brunswick chapter, D. A. R., hostesses.

The Thursday afternoon program begins at 2:30 o'clock and will include: Conference called to order by state regent; invocation, state chaplain; minutes of Thursday morning session; Mrs. Bun Wylie, state second vice regent, presiding; memorial service, conducted by Mrs. John A. Perdue; report of state standing committees, continued; marking old trail roads, Miss Virginia Harden; marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, Mrs. J. H. Pledger; meadow garden, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner; medals and prizes, Mrs. E. J. Oliver; members D. A. R. on board of directors of Anti-Tuberculosis association of Georgia, Mrs. R. M. McMaster; Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison, Mrs. W. M. Whitehurst; Memorial Continental hall, Mrs. Walker Jordan; Nancy Hart highway, Mrs. J. L. Massey; national defense, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker; Old Ironsides, Mrs. J. W. Rourk; organization, Mrs. Maxe Land; patriotic education, Mrs. Bun Wylie; patriotic lecture, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; patriotic songs, Mrs. W. McWhorter Shurling; planting trees, shrubs, and wild flowers along national highways, Mrs. T. J. Jones; preparedness, Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville; press, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Robert J. Travis; presentation program of Georgia flag, Valley Forge, Mrs. M. J. Guyton; proceedings and compilations, Mrs. Oscar Peeples; real daughters, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; resolutions, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge; revision of constitution, Mrs. Howard McCall; Revolutionary relics, Memorial Continental hall, Mrs. J. Alva Davis, Jr.; scrap book, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson; Sons of the Republic, Mrs. Estelle Pye; Sulgrave Manor day, Mrs. George G. Riley; textbooks, Mrs. C. A. McKibben; Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell; Woodrow Wilson day, Mrs. C. D. Shellnut; Valdosta loan fund, Mrs. Di Ingram; Wakefield, Mrs. I. Bashinski; Welfare of Women and Children, Miss Marianne McClellan; unfinished business; new business; announcements; adjournment 5 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock tea will be served in the ballroom of the Oglethorpe hotel, Clement A. Evans chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, hostess.

Adjournment.

The Thursday evening session, beginning at 8 o'clock, will close the conference with the following program: Conference called to order by state regent; invocation, Rev. T. W. Simpson; double quartette, Mr. George Cook, accompanist; minutes of Thursday afternoon session; chapter reports, continued; state standing committees, continued; time and place committee, Mrs. John A. Seldon; awarding of prizes, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert; resolution of thanks, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis; farewell to visitors, Miss Jane Macon; song, "Keep the Faith." Adjournment.

Most Historic Spot Contest To Feature State Conference

Due to the fact that at the state conference the most historic spot in Georgia will be voted upon, the state chairman of historic spots, Mrs. R. J. Travis, is having the following accounts of historic spots published, as sent in from the different chapters.

The old capitol building, erected 1803, now Georgia Military college, at Milledgeville, Ga., has been entered in "The Most Historic Spot Contest" in the Georgia D. A. R. by the Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., of Milledgeville. "Here have occurred the most dramatic and far-reaching events connected with the state's history. Its erection was begun in 1804. The first legislature met 1807. The last legislature met 1861. (1) Here, in 1826, LaFayette was entertained at a military dinner on the grounds and at a supper and ball in the capitol building. (2) Here, in 1832, was held the great anti-tariff convention, where occurred the memorable debate between John Forsyth and John M. Berrien. (3) Here, in 1861, was the great debate on secession. (4) Here was held the courts of Baldwin county from 1871-1880. (5) Here is now the Georgia Military college, given October 14, 1879.

Road That Saved Georgia.

The Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., has entered in the contest the old Hartford road, calling it the road that saved Georgia and giving the following history:

No road in Georgia has such a history as the old Hartford road, running from Milledgeville, the capitol, through the counties of Baldwin, Wilkinson, Twiggs and Paluski to the frontier at Hartford where Hawkinsville now stands. David Blackshear, brigidaire general, received his orders and supplies over the old Hartford road while stationed with his brigade at Hartford, keeping the Indians in check in this section during one of the greatest crisis in Georgia history. The old Hartford road, every mile of it, is repiete with Georgia's early history.

The Hawkinsville chapter also submits the following history of the Blackshear trail or the military road from Hartford to Fort Early: This road was cut by General Blackshear and his troops from Hartford to the Flint river in 1814 in response to the following orders of General McIntosh issued from Camp Hope, his headquarters: "Brigidaire General Davis Blackshear will march with Colonel Kimberly's regiment of infantry direct from encampment to Hartford on the Ocmulgee river (now Hawkinsville) and proceed from thence by opening a road in the most direct way to the Flint river." Blackshear detached two companies to clear a road and bridge the first creek, thus opening the only road in west Pulaski county prior to 1821. In 1818 Jackson's troops marched from Hartford to Fort Early, using the same trail, or military road, cut by Blackshear and his troops. This trail deserves a distinguished place among historic spots in Georgia.

Telfair Academy.

Mrs. Iola Whitcomb Getchell Bishop, of the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., submits the following article on the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, built on the site of the home of a colonial governor, Sir James Wright.

It is a far cry from February 12, 1732, to the present date, but who knows or dares question what was the vision of General James E. Oglethorpe when he pitched his tent on the bluff of the Savannah river, 22 miles from the sea and named the place Savannah in honor of the Savannos tribe of Indians he found in this locality. Records state that his idea was to settle a section where happiness could come to those who desired to be pioneers in developing a new life in a new country. Truly, he was a philanthropist.

The earliest map of the city that is extant shows wide judgment as to his plans for every phase in the adjustment of a new town. Especially were the small squares or parks a wise provision for breathing spaces in a hot climate as well as protection against attacks from hostile tribes. The legend of this map states that "on this site was the home of the colonial governor, Sir James Wright." This now includes the entire block bounded by Barnard, Jefferson, State and President streets. It faces from the west what is now Telfair place or square. In the house on this location used by Governor Wright as his home, was a large room wherein met the council and advisors of the colony of Georgia, striving by devious ways to quell the spirit of independence that was growing rapidly under the influence of the Sons of Liberty. These men, (who in 1775 erected the first liberty pole in America) were determined to rid Georgia of the rule of King George the Third.

Son of Liberty.

One night while the governor and his councilors were in session, Major Joseph Habersham, alone and unarmed, marched boldly into the hall and stated, "Sir James Wright, you are my prisoner." The councilors fled; Habersham was young and generous but held to his purpose as a Son of Liberty. Governor Wright was paroled but broke it in 1776. That spot known as "Government House," was the scene of many conflicts, both oral and physical, during the pre-revolutionary period. Edward Telfair, who in 1788, had been a delegate to the Continental congress, was in 1786 elected governor and again from 1790-1793. When independence became a fact he established his home on the site of that of former colonial governor, Sir James Wright. In 1818 the present home was finished by his son, Alexander Telfair. The architect was Mr. Jay. It was a mansion in every sense of the word, suitable for those of great wealth and culture as well as a visible marker for so historic a spot. Much space has been secured by remodeling and additions. The appearance of the building is commanding, especially the five statues, heroic in size, of old art masters which seem to guard as well as inviting one to enter this noble structure.

To no one individual does Savannah owe more gratitude for liberal benefactions of an artistic, literary and benevolent character than to Miss Mary Telfair, a daughter of Edward Telfair. She was the last to bear the honored name of a long line of distinguished antecedents. She bequeathed, in 1875, with a few exceptions, her home and contents as well as funds to carry on the work of art. Her will was contested but the bequest prevailed. The academy was founded in 1875; organized in 1883; opened in 1886 and incorporated in 1920 as "The Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences." Exactly one hundred years after Edward Telfair located his home it was dedicated and opened to the people of Savannah, Ga. From that nucleus has ripened an incentive to many for creative work to beautify and make happy future generations. The atmosphere of the gallery has a place among the great things of our country. It is considered the finest collection south of Baltimore. Harper's magazine of January, 1888, carried a splendid article with views of some of the paintings.

Art Treasures.

Carl Brandt, N. A., was the first director and his influence for art still is in evidence by his mural paintings on the wall. A hasty survey reveals that thousands pass through the building every year. Classes from the public schools visit it weekly. Students under noted teachers have been privileged to copy from the originals. No admission is charged and the directors have given the public free lectures by Lorado Taft, Jonas Lie and others. New members are welcomed, both resident and non-resident. The dues are low. Nowhere in America was there a finer library, more beautiful antique furniture, paintings, marble statuary and carved ivories than in the Telfair home. To this legacy has been added 72 casts and some of the finest paintings in the world of all schools. In 1927 a generous benefactor of art in Savannah reproduced the old colonial kitchens in the basement of the building. Annually there are exhibits by artists of renown and of old laces, dolls and other antiques to inspire one to reverence that which is historical.

Ruskin remarked that "he could not visit America because it had no historic ruins." Why ruins? The Endymion of Keats reads "A thing of beauty is a joy forever. . . . Its loveliness increases." No under the very able guidance and advice of Gari Melchers, N. A., one of the most noted of artists, the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences is fulfilling its mission—i. e.—a great monument for this historic spot of early Georgian history as well as a perpetual reminder of a family who lived for others.

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Brunswick Chapter Announces Pages For Conference

Brunswick chapter, D. A. R., which will be hostess to the state conference, March 12, 13, 14, is making big prepaartions for the entertainment of the guests, anticipating the largest attendance at any previous meeting.

A group of Brunswick's fairest daughters have been chosen to serve as pages during the conference, the pages to the state regent including Misses Julia Church, Cornelia Leavy, Gladis Gowen and Gladis McKinnon. These are all daughters of members of the Brunswick chapter. Other pages are Misses Thelma Herndon, Marie Whinte, Mary Sapp, Corinne Way, Mary V. Gramling, Mary Strachan, Julia Sherman, Caroline Way, Virginia Sapp, Claar Pyles, Florence Maxey, Reba Brown, Mary Parker and Marjorie Nightingale.

Judge Thomas F. Greene, of Athens, will deliver the principal address on the opening evening of conference, his subject to be "The Preservation of America." Judge Greene is a well known jurist and his address is sure to be a notable one.

Mrs. McCurry Requests Better Films Reports.

Mrs. Julia B. McCurry, of Brenau college, Gainesville, state chairman of Better Films, sends the following letter to all chapter regents.

Kindly have your Better Films chairman answer the following questions and send to me so that I can use it in making my report as state chairman on Better Films.

Have you purchased a flag trailer? Give list of films used and in what theaters? How many motion picture benefits or attendance parties have been spored this year? Do you publish in your local paper reprints of the list of films indorsed each month in the national magazine? Do you read this list at chapter meetings? How many motion picture addresses have been given? Please send me any newspaper clippings that you have from your local paper pertaining to Better Films work. Tell me of any special individual work which has been done or original ideas which have been carried out. A prompt report will be greatly appreciated.

Chapter Reports Are Deferred.

On account of the publishing of the program for the state D. A. R. conference, which will be held March 12, 13, 14, the reports of the chapters have been deferred until next Sunday.

In The Business Houses of America



NISLEY BEAUTIFUL SHOES

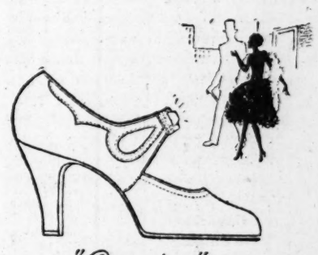
WHERE efficient, yet none the less charming, femininity is taking its place alongside of the competent and masterful male of the species, not only in the important detail ends of business but in the more responsible capacities as well, we find Nisley Beautiful Shoes abundantly a part of this modern picture.

First, because it is not difficult for the modern business woman to understand and appreciate the innumerable advantages for the consumer in a plan like Nisley's. Being constantly in touch with the major trends of business she knows that the Nisley plan embodies the last word in economic achievement.

She knows that the very company with which she is identified is constantly and everlastingly striving to cut down the cost of distribution. She knows that wherever it can, her company buys direct and in many cases sells direct. She quite naturally concludes that what is good business practice for her firm is good business practice for her; so she comes to Nisley for her footwear.

Nisley shoes are, first of all, a quality product painstakingly constructed to insure the maximum in fit and wear. They are fashioned by stylists who have first access to the reliable sources of style information both here and abroad. Their extreme value is the result of scientific manufacturing and efficient distribution by the manufacturer of his own product thru his own stores.

There are two Nisley factories and 45 Nisley stores, all functioning as a single unit with but one profit necessary.



"Caprice"

ALL WORK and no play makes "Jill" a dull girl just as it makes Jack a dull boy, so by way of diversion from the otherwise work-a-day atmosphere of this announcement we present "Caprice" a new Nisley creation in black satin (suede trimmed) that features a sparkling crystal inset on a beaded buckle goring. This pattern is made over our newest narrow toe last with a voguish Paris heel.

Companion values to Nisley Shoes are Nisley Silk Stockings in sheer chiffon and style-service weaves with square or narrow French heels and plain or picoted tops, priced at $1.15, $1.35 and $1.65.

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AGAIN THE SCHOOLS!

A survey of the school problem in Atlanta, addressed to the citizens through The Constitution by a weighty committee of property taxpayers, is printed in this issue.

Without any analysis of its contents it is enough here to remark that the document again illustrates how impossible it will be to adjust the functions of the municipal administration upon equitable bases until this obstructive problem of the public schools is resolved in a sane and satisfactory way.

No one fancies for a moment that the school system should be abandoned, or that it should be bound upon a Procrustian bed of parsimony and comparative impotency. In dealing with its needs we are dealing with the inherent rights and the future heritage of our children. But there is a business-like way to do everything and certainly no one should object to the schools being on a business rather than a political basis.

The crux of the problem is not so much who shall administer the system, or the method of paying its cost, or the details of terms, curricula, and personnel in supervisory offices or classrooms. It is that we shall buckle down to the work of putting the whole system into such shape and condition that it may operate in the future without interfering with other municipal institutions and without being interfered with and cramped by their good or bad conduct.

The overshadowing duty is to find the most feasible plan for organizing and operating the public school system to the profit and satisfaction of the people whose it is and who pay for its upkeep.

The special commission appointed to investigate and report on the school situation should not accept the report of the subcommittee until it has made a more complete investigation of all the facts bearing upon the situation than has been done by the subcommittee, whose report is made without having taken the testimony of a single person.

What the people want and what they demand is full light on the situation. Until that is developed no report can carry with it the weight that it should have.

Until that duty is performed the further advancement of greatly needed city improvements must mark time. That means lost motion, waste of money and sacrifice of imminent opportunities.

Wide and open discussion of "how it should be done" is fair and proper enough, but the big duty is to do the needed settlement of the problem wisely and speedily.

A PRESIDENT'S EXIT.

Tomorrow at high noon President Coolidge will make his exit from the chief magistracy of this mighty republic, passing the seals of his office to Herbert Hoover upon his taking the oath as president in succession.

The exit of Mr. Coolidge should be accomplished with feelings both of relief and satisfaction. His accession to the presidency by the death of his chief, President Harding, brought him sharply face to face with intensely inflamed administration conditions and with much curious, if not cynical, suspicion of his ability to figure in the office with any considerable favor or fame.

President Coolidge, however, met his problems with a calm and conservative spirit of devotion to the national welfare. He has staged no dramatic performances, nor promoted any political excitements, nor excited the popular imagination to fear for our domestic or international interests. He has been a plain American president, giving strict devotion to his duties, and safeguarding the welfare and treasures of the nation.

As he retires to his private station he carries with him the high esteem of his countrymen without respect of partisan relations. He can take with him the assurance that in the history of the people he has so well served his name and services will be recorded with honor and memorial gratitude.

HEADING FOR WATERLOO.

The incoming congress, in the extra session to which it will be called, will need to watch its step carefully in dealing with tariff revision. Should the republicans take license from their big majorities in the two houses to make an unfair and special interests tariff they will challenge the national sense of equity and lay the foundation for the election of a democratic congress next year.

The democrats have usually won a congressional victory after a radical tariff bill has been enacted by the republicans.

The imperative demand upon congress today is for an equalization of protection to the productive industries of the nation, including agriculture and all its ancillaries, the American raw materials of manufacturers, and the interests of the consumers in common with those of the fabricators and sellers.

Taking one instance for illustration, the Manufacturers Record warns the manufacturing interests that "no manufacturer who seeks a protective duty on his product has any right to protest against a protective duty on another man's product which he uses as his so-called raw material." That is the gospel of all the producers in the United States of those "so-called raw materials"—particularly the just demand of the agriculturalists to have their industries put upon a parity with those factoring industries which use their products.

A glaring example of the pleas before the congress for unfair protection to special interests is that of the New England thread makers and some tire makers who are clamoring against any tariff on long staple cotton and on jute. It is a selfish fight for full and profitable protection to their products and for free trade in the raw materials they use—for the liberty to get those materials cheaply from foreign fields and strangle the producers of the same materials in American fields.

The Manufacturers Record, in full agreement with what The Constitution has contended for from time out of mind, says:

"The south has the same right to a protective tariff on its long staple cotton and on jute as any manufacturer in the east or elsewhere has to a tariff on his finished product."

If the republicans yield again to the demands of the special interests and make another tariff law which discriminates glaringly against the raw materials producers of the south and west, they will do well to prepare at the same time to face an allied army of indignant voters on the Waterloo field of the congressional election next year.

OUR CORPORATION LAW.

In his address to the Civitan clubs, which will be found in this issue of The Constitution, Edgar Watkins presents the several convincing reasons why the corporation law of Georgia should be reformed in the interests of the state and its business enterprises.

There are around 250,000 corporations, large and small, annually doing business in the United States, of which 3,234 making income tax returns in 1927 were Georgia corporations.

The general tendency in business today is to substitute corporations for individual and common partnership conduct, because of the manifest advantages of economy, efficiency and continuity which an incorporated business will afford. Mr. Watkins makes those inducements plain in his well-considered address.

The main point is that incorporations should be made easy, that charters should be granted by a central and promptly acting authority, that the privileges and rights allowable should be clearly and inclusively fixed by the general corporation law, and that the state of the proposed corporation be preferred over other states offering greater inducements in charter terms.

The advocated reformation of the Georgia corporation law is not to make this state the Mecca for adventurers from all over the country who wish for easy and plenary charters, but is for the purpose of allowing Georgia incorporators to get from their home state the same corporate privileges and rights that other states hold out to them.

Delaware is now the fountain head for a great proportion of the charters under which business is being conducted in the many states of the Union. Arizona is second to Delaware in granting charters to companies organized and doing business in every state of the nation. The fees, initial and annual, paid by these extra-state corporations to the treasury of Delaware go far to pay the entire expenses of the state government.

The Georgia corporation laws are ancient in origin, unattractive to business intelligence, and cause many Georgia corporations to get their charter rights from other states.

A rational, easily applicable, and favorable corporation law, if the state constitution should be amended to allow it and the general assembly should enact it, will greatly facilitate the incorporation of business in this state and add large and continuous revenues to the treasury of the state.

Members of the state legislature and the business bodies of the state should give this valuable address by Mr. Watkins their serious study.

SOUTHEASTERN AGRICULTURE.

An unwarranted fear is reported to be growing among investors of the east in farm loans and lands in Georgia and other southeastern states, as expressed in the following extract from a communication received by The Constitution.

"They are of the opinion that the great industrial development now taking place in Georgia and the south means the further breaking down of agriculture. They think that every industrial plant now in Georgia is drawing people from the farms and that every new plant will increase the exodus from the farms to the cities."

Those who are familiar with the history of economic developments in this vast and diversified country will not be surprised that the apprehension above expressed has obtained currency among some eastern investors.

They are harking back in memory and in local records to conditions of agriculture produced by the almost total mechanical industrialization of the eastern states. But they do not qualify their thoughts upon the subject with an understanding of the general conditions which made New England the workshop of the nation and sapped its agricultural interests by the rapid expansion of the mid and near western states by the development in them of farming on free lands obtained under federal homestead laws. When the eastern people elected to paramount manufactures they also elected to depopulize and denude their precarious farms and feed themselves and their millions of factory workers from the farms of the west.

Those logical and historic premises have no equal, or near equal, application to the relations between industrialism and agriculture in the south, particularly in Georgia.

The integers of resources here, abundance and nearness and cheapness of raw materials; of plentiful and economic hydroelectric power production and distribution; of native labor able to live better than eastern labor and on more economic terms; of environing food production for urban and factory consumers—all these things should combine to dissipate any fear that Georgia or her neighbor states will repeat on any scale the eastern history of agriculture smothered to death by factoring industries.

Here in Georgia industrial development is creating daily stronger appeals for that diversified farming which will readily supply the factoring population without recourse upon western farms and fields, and will establish reliable home markets for a vast increase of farm products, which will make farming more profitable and farm lands more valuable than ever in our past history. Such results are as sure to come in Georgia and the southeast as day is to follow night.

The outlook for agriculture in the southeast is highly suggestive of its improvement in productivity and profits because of the industrial enlargements and the normal demands they will make upon the farmers and their outputs. That eastern fear is wholly baseless and inexpert.

GLAD RAGS RETURNING.

The male bird of the human species is coming back into his own. The style autocrats of the dressing room have decreed that in the coming seasons, miman, equally with milady, is to bloom forth in pastel and polychromatic regalia. At first the aggression is to be featured in golf, lounging and bathing togs, but we may be sure that—

"Fashion's battle, once begun,
Bequeathed by blooming sire to son,
Tho' often jeer'd, will yet be won!"

So that, when the drab and somber clothes that have for generations made the male critters look like condemned semi-funereal mutes will have been traded to the second-hand men, the newly caparisoned American citizen can fare forth in the morning, cheerily humming "There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder!" Sister Susan will then have to go some with her feathers, ribbons and spangles to keep the eyes of admiration even measurably centered upon her colorful costumes.

Away back in 1660 the English dudes took on for a season the Venetian wide-mouth pantaloons that are now in vogue again with 'varsity men, but "the bags" did not persist. It was the Duke of Wellington, in the day of his autocratic sway of British sartorial laws, who introduced from French tailordom the long, tight-legged pants and the surtouts which, with slight variations in the interest of trade promotion, have made most of modern male humanity look like factory-fashioned manikins—gray as wolves or black as crows.

Oscar Wilde, a generation ago, tried to introduce a color scheme into formal dress, especially to differentiate the elite gentleman from the table-waiter and the salon-usher. He wished for dress suits in purples, dark blues and dark greens, but the indurated traditions of English taste and tailordom refused to yield.

Now, however, in a day when tradition has little hold on the American imagination and any habit, except that of violating prohibition, will readily yield to suggestion and the spirit of adventure, our tailors are starting a pressure to reform the male's apparel in the interest of variety and picturesqueness. If they succeed, we may yet see our he-Americans rivalling the artistic and splendiferous togs that are familiar in pictures of the times of Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Jefferson!

ORGANIZE, OR FALL BACK.

When the cotton growers and cotton mill men of the country realize the full purposes of the "Lancashire Cotton Corporation, Ltd." described by Basil Manly in this issue of The Constitution, they will also realize that for their mutual protection they must get together and organize their interests, or fall back in the cotton industries of the world.

There can be little question that the British government, as has been its age-long custom, will find a way to support and subsidize this new endeavor to salvage one of England's chief industries which means so much to her working people and her world commerce.

This urgent British program is to make the mills of England a combined textile entity which will dictate the market price of American cotton and compete in manufactured cotton goods with devastating effects upon American products of the same class in the world markets.

There is but one way for Americans to meet and defeat that merger and foray upon their equal opportunities in the cotton commerce of the continents.

Our cotton growers and the cotton mill people must pool their interests in an organization which will be superior in protective power to that now erected in Great Britain.

It is perfectly possible to create such an American organization and the investors of the nation are abundantly able and will be willing to afford it all the financial resources necessary to its success.

Ever since its starvation experiences during our American interstates war the English cotton interests have been hunting for escape from dependence upon the cotton fields of the south. They have experimented at huge costs with cotton growing in Egypt, India and East Africa, have gathered cotton seeds from these southern states and hired experienced cotton raisers from them to show the natives of their experimental areas how to raise cotton of quantity and quality to emancipate their industry from reliance upon southern cotton.

All those experiments have been abortive and now, convinced that American cotton is the sine qua non of British cotton industries, the "Lancashire Cotton Corporation" is organized to get our cotton as cheaply as possible.

Our American producers must so organize their mutual interests as to turn the tables completely upon the British conspirators. We will have the cotton that they must have. We must be in position to say to them "you can have it only for a fair and profitable price, and not otherwise!" They will come across and deal squarely, rather than dismantle their mills, discharge their workers, and give up their opportunities in the open markets of the world.

Did you ever notice in congress that the members from the cities try to make laws to govern the country and the members from the country tell 'em how to run the cities?

"Mellon Groomed for a Cabinet Plum."—Headline. By their fruits ye shall know them!

Mrs. Lindbergh on her return from Turkey was besieged by reporters but declined to talk turkey.

A judge out in Kansas decided that smearcase is not cheese. But he didn't tell us what it is.

Anyhow the Lenten season ends before we need our lawn mower.

When one predicted the talkies some years ago it sounded impossible and it still does.

TEXT —AND— PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones

Prohibition Enforcement.

In the recent discussions in congress over the appropriations for the enforcement of the prohibition law, the whole question naturally came up for review. It was interesting to note the repetition of time-honored objections, which have now become classic in our discussions. Is it, or is it not, significant that the enemies of prohibition all pitch their arguments upon a very high moral plane? Prohibition outrages their sensitive moral convictions. It is not that they really want liquor back. They, too, denounce the saloon, and the intemperate use of alcohol. But they are shocked at the immoral method by which "fanatics" and "hypocrites" seek to gain this same end. One would like to think that it has been proven that this nation can only be won by a moral appeal.



Force vs. Suasion.

So many of these anti-prohibition moralists almost weep because we have discarded the old temperance method of "moral suasion," and substituted force for an appeal to the conscience. One cannot help wondering how many temperance appeals to the conscience these distinguished senators from Missouri, Maryland, New Jersey and others of this group have made. The Volstead act does not prohibit one from taking a "total abstinence" pledge, or appealing to another not to drink intoxicating beverages.

The favorite argument, which beats like a chorus through all the speeches of these orators, is "you cannot make men good by legislation." Of course you cannot and I have never once heard that claim seriously made on behalf of temperance legislation. The laws against reckless driving, restricting the location of high explosive factories, against forgery and carrying concealed weapons, are not enacted with the intention of making people good. They are made for the protection of society. The eighteenth amendment was enacted for the same purpose and these laws which the anti-prohibitionists are now so zealous to substitute for that amendment, could only be justified on the same ground. All these modifications of the Volstead law which they advocate, would interfere with the "personal liberty" of the citizen in principle, just as the Volstead law does, and could only be justified on the ground that they would protect society from the evils of liquor.

Question of Methods.

But that which seems to arouse the most righteous indignation of these protestants, is the manner in which the prohibition law is enforced. What scorn and contempt was poured upon "the snooper" and "the spy," and what a pathetic picture was drawn of the violations of the sacred privacy of the home by this army of inquisitors. That the administration of the prohibition laws has been awkward, blundering and often criminal, no one need deny and every good citizen profoundly hopes that there may be a revolutionary improvement under the new administration.

But why make a despicable sneak out of the prohibition officer, who seeks by disguise, secret strategy, and wise technique, to trap the man who deliberately seeks to violate this law, while we make a hero in story and drama of the wiles of the conventional detective? In one rhetorical passage your anti-prohibition orator pictures the "gangster," "racketeer," and "bootlegger" as desperate and dangerous criminals against the peace and safety of society, created by the prohibition laws, while in his next burst of eloquence he denounces the government for attempting to apprehend these criminals. The truth is, there are blunders and injustices in the attempt to execute all of our criminal laws. But except in the execution of the traffic, revenue and prohibition laws, the average respectable citizen knows nothing about it. It is only when the law interferes with what he wants to do, that he discovers these defects in its execution.

Personally I am becoming quite tired of being classed with fanatics and hypocrites, because I earnestly advocate the enforcement of a law on our statute books, while those who make the accusation do so with a heated violence of temper and exaggeration of words, which can scarcely be matched in the ranks of the Anti-Saloon league. The wisdom of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead statute, is a question for legitimate debate. Whether they should be repealed or modified, offers an arena for courteous and reasonable argument. There is no reason why the advocate of appeal or modification should be accused of being subsidized by a brewery, nor is there any good reason why one who believes that these prohibition laws are wholesome enactments for social welfare, should be condemned as either fanatical or insincere. We do have a right, however, to demand that while the argument proceeds the law shall be obeyed.

There's Plenty Water for the Cattle If They'd Mend the Leaks



LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Political and Personal Items Which Will Introduce the New Senators.

The seventy-first senate, which will be organized on Monday afternoon, will take in many new faces, and a larger republican majority. But that majority will, nevertheless, be somewhat a precarious one, for there will remain in it enough independent republican spirits to stage a powerful insurrection at any time. In some of those possible insurgencies the independents will have sometimes fairly solid and at all times ragged democratic aid.



The senatorial elections of last year produced many suprises and in many cases the state senatorial returns varied amazingly from presidential returns. States which voted by large majorities for the Hoover-Curtis ticket voted by other large majorities for democratic senators.

There was only one state which gave its electoral votes to Smith and at the same polls elected a republican senator. That was Rhode Island, where Smith had a popular majority of 1,493 and Hebert, republican, beat Senator Gerry, democrat, by 2,952 votes.

The two other Smith states which elected senators wer Massachusetts reelecting Senator Dave Walsh and Mississippi reelecting Senator Stephens.

* * * *

Where the Upsets Happened.

New York, the home state of Governor Smith and in which he was supposed to be invincible as a popular candidate, went for Hoover by a majority of 103,481, but Senator Copeland, supposed by all election experts to be a very weak brother who was catapulted into the senate in 1922 by the huge Smith gubernatorial majority of that year, was reelected last November, over the republican ambassador to Great Britain, 50,259 majority.

And as yet no democrat or republican has been able to explain "how it happened." But it assures New York two democratic senators during the Hoover presidential term.

Then there is Texas, which somersaulted into the republican electoral column by 25,400 majority and at the same time elected Tom Connally, democrat, to the senate by a majority of 436,229.

Virginia, the rockribbed democratic "Old Dominion," had an electoral epileptic fit and voted for Hoover by an impressive majority, but reelected her veteran democratic senator, Claude Swanson, by some 270,000 majority.

Tennessee went for Hoover, but reelected McKellar, democrat, to the senate. Arizona went for Hoover, but reelected Ashurst to the senate. Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Washington performed in the same duplex fashion, as did Florida in the deep democratic south.

* * * *

The New Men in the Senate.

The new faces in the senate will be those of Walcott of Connecticut, Townsend of Delaware, Goldsborough of Maryland, Patterson of Missouri, Kean of New Jersey, Hebert of Rhode Island, Connally of Texas, Hatfield of West Virginia, and whoever the governor of Kansas may appoint to succeed Senator Curtis, who will ascend to the vice presidential chair.

Six of the above new senators take the seats of as many democrats who fell outside the breastworks in the November battle.

There will be one vacancy in the Pennsylvania duo because of the failure of the senate to accept the credentials of Vare. His election is in dispute, both by reason of a committee report that his conduct in the primary election unfits him to be a member of the senate and by reason of a contest for the seat filed by Wilson, who was his democratic opponent.

Vare has been quite ill, undoubtedly, for nearly a year, and is now in his winter home in Florida, pleading that he cannot appear before the senate committee to present his side of his case or to be heard by the senate itself. But it is believed that after the new and more strongly republican senate is assembled on Monday the Florida climate will have a magical curative effect upon Mr. Vare.

* * * *

The Popular New Gavelman.

The new senate will inaugurate the new vice president of the republic in the person of one of its long-time members, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas. By virtue of the constitution he will become "president of the senate" and preside over its sessions during the ensuing four years.

Senator Curtis has been one of the most popular of the native sons of Kansas. He was county attorney of Shawnee county, the capital seat, and the county of his birth, when this writer first became acquainted with him in 1886. He made statewide fame as the prosecutor who "made prohibition prohibit" in his official area. He has Indian enough actually in his blood to make him a persistent and implacable oath-keeper.

In 1892 he was sent to the house of congress and served until he was appointed to the United States senate to fill a vacancy, elected for the ensuing full term in 1906, and has since been one of the conspicuously popular and dependable members of that body.

From my long intimacy with Senator Curtis I have a warm admiration for his sterling character and abilities, and I feel sure that his career as vice president will be one of unusual distinction.

* * * *

The Senate's Elder Statesmen.

The oldest member of the senate both in years and in service is the only union army veteran remaining in either house of congress—Senator Warren, of Wyoming. He is in his 85th year of life and began his present service in the senate on March 4, 1895. He previously served in the senate from 1890 to 1893, as one of the first of the state's senators after its admission to the union.

The second oldest senator in service is Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, who entered the body on March 4, 1901. He is followed by his colleague, Senator Overman, who, with Senator Smoot, of Utah, began senate service on March 4, 1903.

Senator Borah entered in 1907; Senators Wesly Jones of Washington, Fletcher of Florida and Smith of South Carolina, came into the senate on March 4, 1909. Senator Swanson took the senatorial oath on August 1, 1910, and Senator, Ashurst, of Arizona, chosen as one of the state's pair of senators when it was admitted to the union, took his oath on March 27, 1912, and has been reelected on the expiration of his terms ever since. Last year the state's electoral vote went to Hoover, but Ashurst beat former Senator Ralph Cameron, republican, by 7,362 votes.

Fellow-citizens, meet your new senate!

Timely Views of Noted Americans

VALUE OF PLANE CARRIERS OUTLINED.

BY CONGRESSMAN FRED A BRITTEN, Chairman, Naval Affairs Committee.

(Fred Albert Britten was born at Chicago, Ill., November 18, 1871. He was educated in the public schools of that city and business college. Since 1894 he has been in the general building construction business. He was alderman of the twenty-third ward in Chicago from 1908 to 1912, and chairman of the civil service commission in 1909. He has been a member of congress from the ninth Illinois district since 1913, his last term expiring next year, and is a republican.)

Aviation enthusiasts need not fear the scrapping or decommissioning of the Lexington or the Saratoga. It will not occur. I am quite sure that the house committee on naval affairs will give no serious consideration whatever to the suggestion of scrapping either of these ships or even to their decommissioning in the interests of economy.

In all the maneuvers with the fleet the Lexington and Saratoga have clearly demonstrated their great value, both in offensive and defensive warfare, while as scouts for locating the enemy it is impossible to calculate how many cruisers would be necessary to take their places.

With from 80 to 125 planes operating with each carrier, they immediately assume greater combatant value than any aviation field in the United States. For coast defense they are superior to our most formidable land fortifications.

If these ships have any value at all, it must be in their constant use. Unless pilots are flying from the decks of the Lexington and Saratoga in war play and maneuvers with bombing planes, combat, pursuit and other types of planes in constant practice, the ships might just as well be scrapped. To decommission them would be worse than scrapping.

I would not trade a plane carrier for our most formidable dreadnaught.

Great Britain has six plane carriers of fleet speed totaling 107,550 tons, nearly twice the tonnage of our Lexington and Saratoga. Japan has 63,000 tons, almost equal to the 66,000 tons of our first-line carriers, and almost up to her tonnage limitation as prescribed by the Washington treaty.

Both Great Britain and Japan have long recognized the superior value of plane carriers, not only for combat with enemy planes, but as distinctly offensive vessels to go along with the first-line dreadnaughts.

The Background Of Foreign Affairs

Trouble Again in Flanders; Wide-Open Diplomacy; The Return of a Chinese War Lord; Japan in the Wrong Place.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.
(Copyright, 1929, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

The phlegmatic burghers of Holland have become greatly agitated over the report printed in one of their highly respected papers that France and Belgium have made a secret treaty which contemplates a violation of Dutch neutrality in case of war with Germany. Holland has a sort of caudal appendage, known as the Maestricht salient, which hangs down between Belgium and Germany. The Germans refrained from crossing this in 1914 and thus shortened the front which Belgium had to guard. It is quite in keeping with military psychology, however, that some Belgian generals think Holland should cede this territory to Belgium.

When the circumstantial accounts of the alleged secret treaty appeared both Paris and Brussels became fairly livid with denials. They had a treaty, to be sure. But it was made in 1920 and duly filed with the League of Nations. What was all the noise about?

Naturally it is difficult to tell. But a guess is permissible. Belgium, when peace came to her in 1918, had had enough of guaranteed neutrality. She wanted no more of it. Henceforth she would defend herself, and not depend upon the god faith of her neighbors. This of course meant an alliance with some one. As one high Belgian official once expressed it, "We must either be the left wing of the French army or the right wing of the German. For the present the former is preferable." Hence a more or less innocuous treaty negotiated and filed in 1920.

But it is admitted that the "executive clauses" of this treaty have never been made public. Now, "executive clauses" can mean anything on this green orb. Failure to file them in Geneva is a violation of the spirit of the covenant. It arouses suspicion and resentment.

In this atmosphere it is only necessary for some enterprising reporter to get hold of some Belgian or French "tactical plans" to stir up a hornet's nest. The military staffs of all countries, our own included, make plans for every conceivable military operation. That is their peacetime job. But it does not mean that the government is planning to carry out any of these operations. In all probability it is such a tactical plan which has caused the trouble in the Flanders region.

* * *

Secret diplomacy has its evils. They are generally recognized. But the pendulum can swing too far the other way. There is a veritable epidemic of foreign policy-itis at the capitol. Almost daily some statesman brings in a resolution inviting or authorizing or directing the president to do this or refrain from that in connection with our foreign relations.

To be sure, the president is entitled to the "advice and consent" of the senate in making agreements with other countries. But the practice is well established that the president should do the negotiating. A legislative body—even the senate—is not an ideal instrument of international negotiation. Yet the present tendency seems to be for the senate, and even the house, to undertake the negotiations, seeking—on occasion—the "advice and consent" of the president.

We have the Capper resolution in regard to exporting munitions, the Dill amendment to take the marines out of Nicaragua, the Tydings resolution to limit the size of European armies and the King amendment to Senator Edge's bill for a survey of the Nicaragua canal route, which attempts to tie the president's hands in any negotiations concerning a canal. The epidemic has spread to the house. Mr. Britten's effort to call a conference on the naval question was one case. Mr. Porter's resolution on an arms embargo another.

All of these proposals are, of course, instantly cabled to the countries concerned and stir up hopes and fears, joys and resentments, as the circumstances happen to indicate. Some of them may be thoroughly commendable. But does this method tend to bring results? Is it not quite as much to put stumbling blocks in the way of orderly negotiation as to assist? Would it not be better if there

Continued on Next Page.

Corporation Laws Must Be Revised To Check Flow Of Funds Out of State

Edgar Watkins Delivers Striking Address Before Civitan Clubs of Georgia at Macon.

Edgar Watkins, well-known Atlanta attorney and an authority on corporation law, delivered an address to the Civitan clubs of Georgia at their convention in Macon on Friday, in which he strongly urged the revision of the corporation laws in Georgia, holding that the state is losing countless thousands of dollars a year by forcing Georgia business to incorporate in other states.

The address was received with marked approval by the state organization of the Civitan clubs, and on motion of Pope Brook the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we are in sympathy with the idea of an intelligent revision of our corporate statutes with a view to increased efficiency in our corporate activities plus the adequate protection of the public interests and that we bring the matter to the attention of the next general assembly by referring it to our committee on public affairs.

As the address deals with a matter of vital importance to the state, it is presented herewith in full.

The Address in Full.

Mr. Watkins said:

To Civitans: One need not be a lawyer to recognize the incompleteness of the corporation laws of Georgia. These laws are a system of unscientific enactments, an inharmonious patchwork, representing no consistent or comprehensive effort to furnish a smooth-running and adequate corporate machine for transacting business through this necessary agency.

Indeed, our corporation laws are little more than the archaic English common law, and have not kept pace with the growth of business. Because such laws are not adequate, many businesses are forced to and do go to other states in order to obtain charter powers suitable to their needs. This should not be. It is not believed that Georgia should bid for the right to issue charters, as have some states, but certainly our laws should provide the needed powers with proper protection both to the public and to corporations.

A corporation is but a means by which individuals may combine their capital for the transaction of business in such way that the business may continue unaffected by the death of the part owners and by which such owners risk only the capital invested. Although formerly there existed some prejudice against corporations, it is now generally recognized that such an agency promotes the public good and is necessary to a full development of a state's resources. Neither the cooperative farmers' marketing associations nor other forms of business enterprises could satisfactorily function without this system of limited liability and continuous succession.

The corporate form being necessary, there should be, as far as is possible, simple, definite, suitable and unambiguous rules for the organization and conduct thereof. The state must grant the right to and prescribe the rules for the conduct of this plan of doing business. The right should be ample and the rules should protect the public without unnecessarily handicapping the exercise of the right.

Domestic corporations are corporations created by the state. Foreign corporations are corporations created by other states and are recognized by our courts under the rule of comity so long and to the extent that other states recognize Georgia corporations.

The first step in obtaining the franchise to use the corporate form to conduct business is to obtain a charter.

Charters of Domestic Business Corporations, How Obtained.

The constitution of Georgia provides that the legislature "shall prescribe by law the manner in which" the "grant of corporate powers . . . . shall be exercised by the courts." This the legislature has done and the charters of corporations other than "banking, insurance, railroad, canal, navigation, express and telegraph" are now granted on petition to the superior court of the county where the principal place of business of the corporation is to be located.

There is no reason of polity why such charters, as now required of banking, insurance, railroad, etc., charters, should not be granted by the secretary of state and there are good reasons why they should. The secretary of state should have in his office, properly indexed, a charter record containing copies of charters of all corporations, including foreign corporations, doing business in Georgia. This would enable the public easily to obtain information about such charters.

Upon application to the secretary of state he should be authorized promptly to issue a charter, provided the application therefor conforms to the law and the name proposed is not likely to be confused with the name of an existing corporation. Sufficient charge should be made for every charter, graded according to authorized capital stock, to maintain the corporate business of the office of the secretary, and to compensate the state. Publicity will be obtained by this method, time will be saved and expense will not be increased.

What the Charter Should Contain.

A petition for a charter, now directed to the superior court but, under the plan suggested, directed to the secretary of state, should contain allegations sufficient to disclose the scope and purpose of the business to be conducted under the charter when obtained. Section 2823 of the Code of Georgia provides what the petition for superior court charters must show, but this is not sufficiently full. The statute should provide certain powers, usually referred to as the common law powers, which all business corporations shall possess, such as continued existence until dissolved, the right to sue and be sued, to make by-laws and appoint corporate officers and agents, to own, sell, mortgage, lease, improve and otherwise use and dispose of property as may be required by its business, and such and similar general powers should not be required to be stated in the charter.

There are certain things not common to all charters, which should be required to be stated in an application therefor. Among these:

1. The name of the proposed corporation.
2. The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is formed.
3. The minimum and the maximum amount of the capital stock, and if any portion thereof be preferred stock, the preference thereof, including voting rights of each class of stock.
4. The number of shares of which the capital stock shall consist and whether the shares shall have par value, and or non-par and, if both, the number or proportion of each kind.
5. The city and the county in which the principal office is to be located.
6. The number of directors, not less than three.
7. The name and postoffice address of the members of the board of directors for the first year of the corporation's existence.
8. The name and postoffice address of the subscribers to the certificate of incorporation and a statement of the number of shares of stock which each agrees to take in the corporation.
9. The amount of the capital stock which is to be paid in before commencing business, which should not be less than the minimum authorized capital.

In addition to the foregoing mandatory provisions as to the contents of the certificate of incorporation, it should be permitted, if desired, to insert in the application and in the certificate granting same any other lawful provision for the regulation of the business and conduct of the affairs of the corporation and any desired limitations upon its powers and upon the powers of its directors and stockholders.

The present limit of corporate life in Georgia is 20 years with the privilege of successive renewals. This limitation furnishes another reason why charters of other states are preferred over Georgia charters; and, as all grants of charters are by the constitution conditioned on the legislative right to alter or repeal them, there is no real necessity for any limit of time. Either there should be no limit or one not less than 50 years. If any limit is placed, the right of renewal should exist merely by filing and recording with the secretary of state a resolution of the stockholders requesting the same. Amendments in form and substance to charters should be permitted upon the request of a fixed proportion of voting shares of the stockholders. Provisions should exist which would prevent a small minority of the stockholders from preventing necessary and proper reorganization and other corporate action.

A corporate charter is a contract between the state and the incorporators by which the state grants certain rights on the consideration that the incorporators will do certain services in certain ways; and it is also a contract among the incorporators by which they have stated rights and obligations. Broad liberties should be granted the incorporators to make and to state in this charter all lawful agreements with reference to the rights and obligations of the incorporators. If the incorporators wish that only a specified class of stock shall vote or if they wish to pool their stock or if they wish named powers to be exercised by a majority or other fixed proportion of the stockholders or by the directors, the law should permit such agreements to become part of the charter when granted.

Foreign Corporations.

Foreign corporations should be permitted to do business in Georgia, but before doing so certified copies of their charters should be filed with the secretary of state and a reasonable fee paid. They should also be required to designate an agent on whom service may be had in suits growing out of the transaction of business in the state.

In charging fees for filing charters of both domestic and foreign corporations, it should not be the purpose of the state to demand more than what is fairly adequate for the services the state furnishes.

Taxation.

Except for paying the necessary fees for obtaining and recording charters and for filing and recording annual reports, there is no justification for charging other or different taxes to corporations than are charged to individuals.

Provisions Protecting the Public.

There are certain necessary requirements that should be demanded in the interest of the public.

Contracts of promoters should be made public and accompanying an application for a charter there should be a statement of how the minimum stock is to be paid for. If paid in property, the property should be described and the description recorded.

Thus the public will know something of the corporate assets and can deal or not with the organization, as the facts justify.

Annually statements should be made by the corporations, domestic and foreign, stating the total outstanding capital stock and how what has not theretofore been reported was paid for.

Directors who pay unauthorized dividends, who make false reports or fail to see that the required reports are made or who otherwise violate their trusts, should be made personally liable for consequent loss to the corporation or creditors.

Obviously no more can be here stated than a broad outline of principles; and, if the statement of principles should arouse our legislators to a study of the question something will have been accomplished.

At the coming session of the general assembly and that subsequent legislatures may be permitted to pass an appropriate code of corporation laws, there should be adopted and submitted an amendment to article III, section VII, paragraph XVIII of the constitution giving the general assembly power by general law to prescribe what agency shall issue and grant all corporate powers.

The proposed constitutional amendment could not be voted upon until 1930. The legislature which meets this summer, having submitted the constitutional amendment mentioned above, could pursue one of two courses:

First, and preferably, in my opinion, it could create a commission, composed of representatives of the house and of the senate, and one or two business men and lawyers. This commission could, between the adjournment of the next session and the meeting of the legislature of 1931, prepare for submission to the legislature a comprehensive code of corporation laws, one that would meet the needs of the state. With such a code of laws prepared by such a commission and published sometime prior to the meeting of the legislature, there would be obtained for the state satisfactory corporation laws. This suggestion was made to the committee of jurisprudence law reform and procedure of the Georgia Bar association and, at its forty-fifth annual session, pages 156 and 157, that committee approved the suggestion.

Second, it would be possible for some member of the present legislature, between now and the meeting thereof, to prepare a code of corporation laws to be enacted and to become effective when the constitutional amendment above referred to is adopted. While this could be done, it is not probable that it will be done and, therefore, the first suggestion seems to me to be the most appropriate one. This is especially true because that suggestion gives the people of Georgia the full opportunity to know what is proposed and gives the interested parties opportunity to make suggestions for the perfection of such a code.

When it is recalled that the procedure herein suggested would probably mean additional revenue to the state of Georgia, certainly in excess of $1,000,000 annually, and probably twice that amount, there appears every reason why something along the lines herein suggested should be immediately undertaken. Many of our businesses are going to Delaware and Florida for charters, both of which states have already done what is suggested here for Georgia to do. A few years ago, the charter fees paid all the taxes of the state of Delaware, and a prominent lawyer told me a few months ago that, in 1927, the income from charter fees to Florida was approximately $2,500,000.

MB

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Rural Woman Leader Of Agricultural College Warmly Commends Work

Editor Constitution: As a representative of the rural women of Georgia I am appreciative enough of the untiring efforts of our great state in behalf of rural communities to want to express publicly our gratitude for the advantages that are being brought to our door by our county home demonstration agents.

Just now all over Georgia the agents have returned to their counties from a six-week course conducted by the State College of Agriculture for our benefit. I say for us, for that is really what it is. They can't give it to us direct and individually, but when they put so much money, time and thought into the training of their workers, their ultimate aim is to benefit the far corners of rural sections. These efforts are not being unrewarded.

The writer of this article has had the privilege and benefits of one of these agents' services for the past three years and we know that the effort is bringing returns. Just yesterday we rural women met our agent for the first time since her six-week sojourn at the college and her renewed mental vigor and enthusiasm was inspiring. Last year she came to us fresh from college but inexperienced. She went to work with conscientious determination and gave us her best, but in our hearts we knew she was often discouraged because we were problems that were not always conducive to pep-building. She came through, however, with a commendable record and that's where we think the state and college deserves a public tribute for their judgment in furnishing these courses to the agents after they have been to their fields and discovered their special needs. We could see a wonderful and delightful improvement in our already satisfactory agent. She knew our problems and handicaps when she went to the college and she came back just bubbling over with the very ideas we needed.

Georgia's backwoods sections are scarce now, but we do need leadership, diversion and intelligent direction.

We have made homes down through the ages, but we are intelligent enough to know that this homemaking is a business, a profession, that can be made to function on a scientific basis.

We are grateful to know the value of foods in the physical and mental development of our children.

We want to learn how to make our homes more attractive, and our communities more interesting and thereby increase the happiness of our families.

Last and by far the greatest we want to know how to train our boys and girls to be the most useful and strongest citizens that it is possible for them to be. These and many other things are being given to us by the state through these agents.

When we think of these advantages compared to even those of two decades ago we are profoundly grateful and since we are a strong advocate of giving credit to whom credit is due, we are submitting this article as a tribute to a great state and a great institution, namely—"The Georgia State College of Agriculture."

MRS. J. A. WILLIAMS.

Route 3, Lawrenceville, Ga. February 25, 1929.

Georgia Woman Calls On Women of State To Come To Rescue

Editor Constitution: One of the chief subjects under discussion by congress, in newspapers, and when serious-minded business men gather, is farm relief—farm relief—farm relief. We read and hear it on all sides—the very air is charged with it.

Having lived in the south all my life I have some knowledge of the economic conditions here, of other farming sections I know very little.

In the cotton-growing states the poor old farmer works his fingers to the bone to produce cotton, and when the boll weevil does not eat it all up he has a few bales to show for his toil, but when he goes to market the price is so low that it hardly pays for the cost of growing. What is the cause of the low price? Is it no demand for cotton materials? Cotton futures? Or what? Not over-production if used at home as it should be.

Whatever it is there must be a solution to the problem. If it is small demand, let's make a great demand for cotton materials. Make it a fad to wear cotton clothes, cotton hose, for awhile. It is within the power of the women of the south to do this. They could make the south the most prosperous section in the world. Formerly, women dressed in cotton clothes, and were no less thought of. The silk producing countries grow richer and richer while the cottou-growing country grows poorer and poorer. The millions paid for silk should be kept at home, especially the women of the south should help do this by wearing our own cotton, spun in our own mills, making the farmer, the merchant, the tailor, and so on, in our midst more prosperous, redeeming the mortgages on our home lauds. Southern women can help, and I believe they will, as they have always done, when they realize what their help will do for the prosperity of the southern states.

In many parts of Georgia, and other southern states, wonderful old farms are abandoned, in the hands of loan companies, who now since they have them, don't want them, and don't know what to do with them. I venture to say that almost half of our farms in Georgia are now mortgaged or the mortgages have been foreclosed. This should not be.

The combined effort of women accomplishes most anything they undertake. A universal organization of a "Save Our South Club," an economic club with members pledged to use only home products, where possible, would soon result in greater prosperity for all. What a glorious task to set for themselves, one of truly great magnitude.

Another thing can be done to fill our coffers. Commercial canneries established to can, preserve and dry all the fruits and vegetables we have going to waste each season. Why should we buy canned Wisconsin beans, California peaches, vinegar packed in Philadelphia, and anything else that has been grown and packed outside of our state? Who pays the freight on canned goods shipped in Georgia? We do. What is wrong with us? Are we crazy? When Georgia grows the most wonderful vegetables, the most wonderful fruit in the world! I happen to know that hotels, colleges, hospitals, and institutions of every kind get their supplies of canned goods outside the state. Why not can our own fruits and vegetables and supply such consumers? What's the use of going out of the state to buy it? Farm relief would be relieved to a great extent, for the canned goods business alone takes thousands and thousands of dollars from Georgia. I hear some one say "we don't know how to give a standard pack." We can learn; we have as much sense as other people, though we don't seem to be using it as advantageously as some of them, when it comes to looking after our own needs.

Georgia farms must be cultivated; a market must be created for the farmer; large canneries must be built and Georgia people must use home products before the south's prosperity is assured.

Women buy practically all the foodstuffs. What are we to do about it? Shall we heed the call of the southland to a duty, or recklessly close our ears to facts and take the consequences?

MADGE MOORE.

Clayton St., Athens, Ga., Feb. 26.

WESTBROOK GROUP FEATURES SUNDAY EPWORT HMEETING

The Westbrook Conservatory entertainers, headed by Johnny Westbrook, Jr., will feature the program at Wesley Memorial Epworth league on Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

Another feature of the league program, according to Pal Parker, leader, is a ten-minute talk on Epworth league work and methods by Miss Gene Ragsdale, a recreational leader in the Southern Methodist church. Louis Bates, of Emory, will give a heart-to-heart talk.

Sterilization Suggested For Hardened Criminals

Editor Constitution: The trite and piquant bon mot commonly accredited to the very observant Mark Twain concerning the weather, to-wit, "there is more said and less done about it than any other sunbject ever broached in conversation," might find a parallel in the present day universal discussion anent the steadily increasing crime wave, with its appalling toll of human life. The weather, of course, must ever abide and continue to provide for us an ever-ready topic for conversation, but this fearful orgy of crime is not so absolutely beyond human control and should be checked at any cost, however severe and drastic may be the means required.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss pro or con the question of capital punishment further than to suggest that now, while these frightful and unparalleled conditions are in vogue throughout the country as well as in our beloved state of Georgia and our fair land is being made crimson by the assassin's bullets, the present is not the proper time to talk of abolishing the death penalty, as is being done in certain quarters.

If, however, our next legislature, which convenes in June, should, in its wisdom, see fit to do away with the electric chair and to substitute therefor life imprisonment for those committing the most heinous and revolting crimes, then there should be provided at the same time a law requiring the sterilization of the criminal in order to effectually prevent the possible propagation of his species in the event of his escape or release from prison. Furthermore, this law of emasculation should be made to apply to every robber, hi-jacker and would-be rapist apprehended, all of whom are potential murderers and for whom there is no place in this or any other civilized country. As a deterrent no other agency would prove more formidable and powerful nor create greater consternation in the camps of this particular gentry. Enact such a law and enforce it, and there will soon be observed a very notable diminution in the number of such crimes. In any case, 'twould be a "noble experiment!" Stop their breed.

(Dr.) E. B. TERRELL.

97 Fourteenth St., N. E., Atlanta.

Coolidge Loved by Nation

HAS QUALITIES ALL ADMIRE, BUT NEARLY ALL LACK

Because of Homely Virtues

Alfred Pearce Dennis, democrat and political opponent of Calvin Coolidge, but a friend over many years, has written the following revealing appraisal of the president at the request of the Boston Globe, a member of the North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Constitution is a member. Dr. Dennis, internationally known economist and trade expert, is vice chairman of the United States tariff commission. Years ago, as a local democratic leader in Northampton, Mass., he contributed to the defeat of Mr. Coolidge for the school committee in Northampton.

BY ALFRED PEARCE DENNIS,
(Vice Chairman, United States Tariff Commission.)

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How explain Mr. Coolidge's hold upon the confidence and affection of the American people? The matter is worth some examination. What I shall have to contribute is out of my own hard, bright experience. I write of him first-hand.

We both made a start in Northampton, Mass., in the late '90s—he as a fledgling lawyer and I as a professor in Smith college. We took our meals together in a modest hotel, Rahar's Inn. Viewing Mr. Coolidge retrospectively through the mist of years, I catch myself marveling sometimes at the miracle of his translation from Rahar's Inn to the white house.

Mr. Coolidge piqued our interest from the start. He came to Northampton without money, prestige or powerful friends. He was shy, taciturn and about as ingratiating as a chestnut burr. From the first he was bent upon a political career, but nature had seemingly bestowed upon him a personality for purposes of frustration.

No Political Arts.

If he has ever grasped a comrade's hand impulsively with both hands, slapped any fellow mortal on the back, asured any poor, cadaverous person that he was "looking good," or retailed standardized bits of humor concerning Scotch thrift, history carries no record thereof. He had none of the arts of softening the sting of a refusal or magnifying the value of a bestowal. Unlike the typical politician his promises never outran performances.

Will someone explain the paradox of how a man becomes a hero, or how he may become a political success by violating all the rules for becoming politically successful?

The writer's explanation of the amazing Coolidge cult is this:

Mr. Coolidge has kept faith with the homely virtues of our ancestors. In our restless, complex, high-keyed western civilization we cannot forget the slow, grim men of our early, half-starved beginnings in the wildernesses of the new world. The fundamental instinct is the instinct for self-preservation, and that instinct has made our democracy workable. That instinct tells us that we are not be saved by pomp and show, rhetoric and luxury, but by honesty, frugality and simplicity of character.

The proffer of the crown for another four years was put aside with the declaration: "I do not choose to run."

Faith With Traditions.

Was Mr. Coolidge simply following the prudential maxim, "always retire from affairs just a little before affairs retire from you." But why search for some mysterious occult reason when the reason is in Mr. Coolidge's character? He keeps faith with the traditions and virtues which have made us what we are, and one of these traditions, implicit in the idea of democracy itself, is the time limitation imposed on executive authority.

Appreciation of simplicity, naturalness, frugality, and honesty is not dying out in this republic. The president's strength, I think, lies in the fact that to the great masses of the American people he is the symbol of virtues which we find easy to admire and hard to live up to. Mr. Coolidge has nothing to live up to; he is himself. Being a throw-back to the eighteenth century he is frugal. He couldn't be anything different from his fellow mortals of the same epoch. They had to be frugal. Those sterile Vermont hills denied life to people who were not frugal.

One hears much about Mr. Coolidge's frugality of speech. He would be entirely out of character if he were not frugal in speech. Edmund Burke has pointed out that the strength of an opinion may often lie in its moderation. Mr. Coolidge is sparing of adjectives. Nine-tenths of them could be deleted from our glorious English speech without limiting his vocabulary. In speech he is the conversational autithesis of the gushing debutante. With Mr. Coolidge nothing is ever wonderful, awful, splendid, terrible. He is bored by small talk but likes to talk about small things.

"Suffers Fools Gladly."

He is not impatient or mediocrity. He "suffers fools gladly." Mr. Coolidge has learned to live comfortably with himself. Richly supplied with inner resources he is not under necessity groping around pathetically for a subject of conversation as does the resourceless man who must pursue a listener as a wild beast pursues its prey. Talk to Mr. Coolidge about the weather or ask him how he likes living in Washington and you will awaken only a tepid interest, but propound to him a perplexing problem of governmental administration and he will "wait on you instantly," handing you out a wise answer done up in a neat little verbal package.

Has any man in exalted station better succeeded in preserving a correct perspective of himself in relation to the universe? Mr. Coolidge's way as an obscure lawyer in a modest city was a narrow way as compared to the broad way of his later exalted station, but his relative position with respect to his social and political milieu remains unchanged.

I said goodbye to him in 1905, after a frugal lunch at Rahar's Inn. I next saw him, after 17 years, at the head of the white house dinner table. During this long interval I had been submerged in a backwoods business supplemented by six years' residence abroad as commercial attache in the American embassies of Rome and London. He had moved far and I had remained stationary, but his attitude toward me had not changed a particle.

Remained Himself.

He wanted to talk about old friends, such as the Dragon brothers, who had conducted a barber shop adjoining the Hampshire house in Northampton. He had remained himself.

The writer opposed Mr. Coolidge in one municipal election after another in Northampton, and as a member of the United States tariff commission has vexed him sorely. My views about the tariff are not after Mr. Coolidge's views. I am not particularly grateful for the official recognition he has given me, but I am deeply grateful for his respect and friendship. Little persons who opposed and vexed President Wilson did not fare so well. Mr. Coolidge has lived up to the Kantian maxim of conduct, "Be a person and respect other people as persons."

Some five years ago the writer, at the request of a magazine editor, turned out a character sketch which attempted to depict the president as he appeared to his Northampton friends 22 years ago. Naturally the manuscript was submitted to the president in advance of publication. He called me over to the white house and remonstrated mildly:

"It is hard for me," he complained, "to have an old friend who knows me well write me down as having an arid personality, with a peaked, wire-drawn expression, and state in that connection that a person may be so picturesquely ugly as to be really distinguished looking. You also suggest that I have no soul for beauty and that I am dead to the enchantment of women. Reading that, won't the ladies of the country feel that I am unappreciative? Then, he continued, with a trace of exacerbation, "you say I don't know how to play."

Those College Girls.

"What shall I do, Mr. Coolidge," I asked, "efface from the picture the darker colors which every portrait requiring light and shade demands? Back in the old Northampton days your personality could be fairly described as 'arid,' though your subsequent career suggests that a colorless personality may actually be more of a political asset than a colorful personality.

"Speaking of being 'dead to the enchantment of women,' we lived in a town overrun by Smith College girls. Charming, delightful creatures, some of them were, yet in walking down the street you paid them no more attention than one would pay today to a lot of cheap automobiles along the roadside. Regarding your not knowing how to play, you never took up golf, skating, hunting, horseback riding, dancing, or any other sport. As mayor of Northampton you had a box in the municipal theater, but no one ever saw you there as a patron of music or the drama. If you want me to eulogize you the thing can be done by suppressing anything that is disagreeable and emphasizing everything that may be flattering."

"Let it stand as it is," the president directed crisply.

Not a change was made in the manuscript except the substitution of "head" for "foot" in a line which contrasted his position at the white house dinner table with the humble board at which he sat in Rahar's Inn.

"I don't sit at the foot of my table," he pointed out. "I sit at the head of my table."

Consistently Undervalued.

We consistently undervalued Mr. Coolidge 25 years ago. He had a disconcerting habit of coming out first where we expected him to come out second. If he were dead to the enchantment of women he was very much alive to the enchantment of one particular woman. Mrs. Coolidge just as much deserved to rise to high station on her own merits as did the president himself. At any rate, the seemingly unromantic Coolidge married the most charming girl in town—a creature given to blithe, spontaneous laughter, with eager, birdlike movements, as natural and unaffected as sunlight or rippling water; a soul that renders the common air sweet and makes this earth a better place to dwell in. It is hard to over-estimate Mrs. Coolidge as a factor in the president's popularity.

Certain qualities which would be regarded as temperamental weaknesses in any other president have proved political assets in the case of Mr. Coolidge. Some unfortunates suffer from the effects of their good qualities. Mr. Coolidge profits from the good qualities of his defects. The legend of his taciturnity and coldness had continually contributed to his popularity. The visitor ushered into his presence and hoping at best for a tepid, if not a frigid, greeting is perfectly delighted to be asked:

"When did you get to 'taown'?"

The wry smile that illuminates Mr. Coolidge's face like a fitful gleam of sunshine on an arctic landscape is worth at least an invitation to dinner from any other president, while his pallid and attenuated friendliness passes as a mark of exquisite urbanity. Mr. Coolidge would be as much out of place whispering drawing-room insincerities, insipidities, and graciocities as would the Archbishop of Canterbury shooting the chutes.

Loved for Weakness.

Another Coolidge weakness endears him to the multitude as a human and understandable character—his irritability and impatience over trifling matters.

As against this quality of pettiness one may contrast the calmness, imperturbability, patience, and wisdom which he applies to the big, complicated and baffling problems dumped daily upon his flat-topped desk. Late in the afternoon, after a day of intense application, he can throw himself down upon a sofa in the executive office, cover his face with a newspaper and be sound asleep in two minutes.

Until he became president, Mr. Coolidge was a man of narrow means. Now he has saved money—a lot of money, judged by old standards. His party seems unable to revise the tariff downward. Will Mr. Coolidge be able to readjust his life downward to the old Northampton scale of living?

Alpha Fowler Books Big Picture for 2nd Vitaphone Week

Its first week under Vitaphone operation having proved a smashing success, the Empire theater—only community playhouse in the south boasting such equipment—will enter the second Vitaphone week Monday with a program of stellar screen entertainment.

Manager Alpha Fowler, of the popular theater at Georgia avenue and Crew street, announced Saturday that the picture for Monday and Tuesday will be "Glorious Betsy," the story of an American girl's love for Jerome Bonaparte. Beautiful Dolores Costello is in the leading role, and the picture has been proclaimed one of her greatest.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Empire has secured "The Street Angel," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, another striking film masterpiece that has won national approval with its gripping story and the beautiful theme song, "Angela Mea," that accompanies it.

Friday's picture will be a scintillating comedy called "Just Married," starring the new and petite blonde star, Ruth Taylor. For Saturday the screen offering will be "The Michigan Kid."

Psychology Lecture.

"The Chemistry and Control of Emotions" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Fertilizer Laws Badly in Need Of General Revision

Editor Constitution: The people of the state should know more about the laws governing the sale of fertilizers than they do know.

In a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Pierce Butler said in part:

"A statute creating a presumption that is arbitrary or that operates to deny a fair opportunity to repel it violates the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment. Mere legislative fiat may not take the place of fact in the determination of issues involving life, liberty or property. It is not within the province of a legislature to declare an individual guilty or presumptively guilty of a crime."

Under the laws as administered in the state of Georgia every "deficiency," and for which there is a heavy penalty, is based wholly upon "assumption," and without "due process."

As I understand it, something like twelve thousand samples were drawn in the state of Georgia last season and I doubt if a single one of these samples was fairly and correctly drawn, and of course, without fair and correct sampling a multitude of unjust penalties may be inflicted. A sample, to truly represent a shipment of fertilizer, should be taken from every sack of the shipment, but sampling might be approximately correct if every tenth sack of a shipment was properly sampled. But, under present laws as administered, thousands of samples may be taken which may not represent at all the fertilizer shipped or the grade of fertilizer shipped by a manufacturer. I mean by this that the samples are taken after the fertilizer leaves the factory of the manufacturer and after it leaves the custody of the transportation lines and there is no proof in any case that the sample is actually from the fertilizer shipped and of the grade shipped by the manufacturer. In every case it is purely an "assumption."

Penalties are inflicted in Georgia on evidence that would not be admitted in any court of law in this state or in any other state. They are inflicted solely upon the statement, or perhaps without the statement, of some individual who has fertilizer in his custody that his fertilizer is bought from some particular manufacturer and is of some particular grade or analysis. Unfortunately, many buyers of fertilizers have learned the value of establishing a deficiency.

To obtain a correct sample of fertilizer requires knowledge and skill and unfortunately inspectors are very often inexperienced and do not know how to properly and correctly sample fertilizers.

Again, the method of analysis is wholly wrong. In all transactions for fertilizer materials there is a chemist appointed for the seller, a chemist for the buyer and finally there is a contract providing for a referee chemist in case the two chemists do not agree. It is a well-known fact that various chemists will sometimes differ as much as 1 per cent in the anlysis of the same material. It is clear, therefore, that the analysis of fertilizers should be done upon the same basis that the analysis of fertilizer materials is done as between the manufacturer and the producer of any given fertilizer material.

As a result of these unfair, unjust and dishonest fertilizer laws, there are many farmers in the state of Georgia this year who probably will not be able to buy fertilizers at all unless they have the cash to pay for them. The manufacturer, of course, recognizes the hazard attached even to cash business, but he feels that the hazard is very materially less from the standpoint of "deficiencies" than on time business.

This is the first season that we have ever gone through with when the country did not swarm with fertilizer salesmen. I rarely ever see or hear of one in this immediate section. What conditions are elsewhere, I do not, of course, know, but all zest for selling fertilizers by the manufacturers seems to be gone, and I think it is not to be wondered at.

How such unfair, unjust and dishonest laws ever got on the statute books will, I fear, ever remain a mystery.

The average man in the state of Georgia is honest and wants to do what is right and I believe the average member of the legislature is honest and wants to do what is right and I believe that when the iniquitous laws governing the sale of fertilizers in the state of Georgia are generally understood that these laws will be repealed. In the meantime, I believe that there are many farmers who might under different laws have obtained their fertilizer requirements upon credit terms who are going to find this year that they cannot buy at all unless they pay cash.

A. P. BRANTLEY,

Blackshear, Ga.,
February 26, 1929.

THE BACKGROUND OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Continued From Preceding Page.

little closer cooperation between the legislative and the executive branches of the government? Would it not be possible for the statesmen on Capitol Hill to work out courses of action with the statesmen at the other end of the avenue which would be more effective than this method of crying from the housetops?

* * *

Long before the nationalists drove Chang Chung-chang from Shantung he had been marked for elimination. His methods were too grasping and brutal even for the clique which battened in Pekin during the declining days of Chang Tso-ling. Taking his wealth and his harem with him, Chang Chung-chang fled before the nationalist advance and sought shelter in the Japanese port of Dairen.

There he remained until a week or so ago, when he became convinced that the time was ripe for an attempt to recover his lost province. He bargained with some of the leaders of his former army who had been enrolled in the nationalist forces. By bribery and the promise of plunder he has secured the adherence of scattered units totaling, according to hasty estimates, as many as 40,000 men.

Chefoo, the principal port of northern Shantung, is his first objective. The nationalist commander there has been conducting a brilliant campaign to suppress the rebellion. But he seems to have only about 7,000 troops upon whom he can rely. With these he has won a number of local successes. Unless he receives reinforcements before the Chang adherents can unite their forces his position will be a most difficult one.

Feng Yu-hsiang, some time known as "the Christian general" and a prominent figure in the nationalist regime, has a large army massed just west of Shantung. There have been rumors of his defection from the Nanking government and his intention to seize Shantung for himself. There is no report as yet of any effort to use his forces to aid the nationalists at Chefoo.

The cry goes up from Nanking that assistance cannot be sent to Chefoo because the Japanese block the way at Tsinan and are holding the Shantung railway. There are plenty of accusations that the whole affair is a Japanese plot, that they have harbored Chang Chung-chang, that they have now sent him back to make trouble and thus furnish an excuse for retaining the Japanese troops in Shantung.

* * *

It is highly improbable that the Japanese government is engaged in any such venture. It is not impossible that some Japanese officers have indulged in this kind of conspiracy. In any case Japanese complicity will be widely believed in China. The only convincing argument against it, so far as the Chinese are concerned, will be the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Tsinan and the railway, where they have long outstayed both their welcome and any legitimate purpose.

That being said, the rest of the world is under no obligation to accept the accusations against Japan at their face value. It is an old habit among the Chinese to seek a foreign scapegoat for their troubles. All of the powers with interests in that part of the world—the United States included—have at one time or another served in this capacity. It takes but a short memory to recall when it was Great Britain who had horns.

It has been more difficult to find such an alibi for the revolt in Hunan. Here Ho-chien, of unpleasant memory—for it was he who managed the incident at Nanking when Dr. Williams was killed and foreign gunboats had to rescue the refugees on Socony Hill—had thrown out the nationalist officials and set up a hostile regime. Moscow may be blamed, but China has broken off relations with Russia and has the same opportunity as any other government to suppress communist activities.

The nationalist government is again on trial. Not this time for its good faith, or even for its good judgment, but for its ability to sustain itself in the face of the tremendous problems which any government in China is called upon to solve. In view of the progress which has already been made under its administration, it would be a catastrophe indeed if it were overthrown and China once more plunged into the maelstrom of purposeless civil war.

Virginia's Tax System, Its Advantages As Applied to Georgia

Editor, Constitution: In their study of the tax problem Governor Hardman's recently created special commission might get useful ideas from Virginia. Only a few years ago Virginia was burdened with just such an antiquated system of taxation as that which now afflicts Georgia. The Old Dominion finally woke up and such numerous and fundamental changes have been made in her revenue measures that the present tax code bears little resemblance to the old-fashioned system that still prevails in many states.

The important features of the Virginia system are:

First. The time-honored and worn-out notion that the tax rate should be "uniform" on all property subject to taxation has been totally abandoned. Instead, property is classified for taxation purposes into various groups with a fair rate imposed on each.

Second. Virginia no longer taxes real property and tangible personal property at all for state purposes. That source of revenue is remitted to the counties, cities and towns. This is known as the principle of segregation. All argument about the inequality of the contributions of the counties to the state funds is in this way eliminated. If county A is progressive and sees fit to assess property at a relatively high percentage of its market value or to impose a high rate for local improvements, that is its own affair; if County B is backward and content to let things rack along as they are, that again is its own concern. Objection may, of course, be raised to that proceeding from the standpoint of the general good, but a long standing source of irritation is removed—the complaint that in one county property is taxed for state purposes on a much higher valuation than in other counties in which the property is of similar character and value.

Third. For state purposes the commonwealth reserves the tax on intangibles, that is to say, on notes, stocks, bonds, money, and the like. From this source the state realizes about $3,000,000 annually. The rate varies. On bonds, notes and other evidences of debt, it is 50 cents per $100 of the market value; on money the rate is 20 cents per $100. The local governments are, of course, prohibited from levying additional taxes on these intangibles. In passing, I may say that in Georgia in 1927 we collected $1,500,000 on all personal property, tangible and intangible. Since the law does not make any distinction between tangible and intangible property, it is impossible to say how much of this amount is yielded by the intangibles.

Fourth. For many years Virginia has had an income tax. It yields now about $3,500,000 annually. This tax must be paid on incomes derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal services and from the profits from professions, vocations, trades or businesses. Various deductions and exemptions are allowed. The rate for individuals is 1 1-2 per cent on net income not exceeding $3,000; 2 1-2 per cent of net income in excess of $3,000, but not in excess of $5,000; and 3 per cent of net income in excess of $5,000. This income tax, in so far as it applies to individuals, is, therefore, a mildly graduated tax. The rate on corporations is 3 per cent of the entire net income.

Fifth. Virginia also has a state tax on merchants' invoices. This is a sort of a sales tax. The law calls it a "license" tax. At the beginning of each year every person, firm, and corporation engaged in the business of merchandising is required to pay a license for such privilege, the rate being graduated according to the amount of purchases made during the next preceding year. If the purchases do not exceed $1,000, the tax is $10; should the purchases exceed $1,000, but not $2,000, the tax is $20; should the purchases exceed $2,000, but not $100,000, the tax is $20 for the first $2,000 and 20 cents per $100 on the excess up to $100,000, etc. From this tax the state obtains about $1,300,000 a year.

Sixth. Virginia has a considerable variety of other taxes in addition to those mentioned. One of them is a recording tax on debts and mortgages, notes, etc.; there is an inheritance tax, a poll tax; special capital taxes on corporations; special taxes on insurance companies and the like.

In general it may be said that the state of Virginia has a modern, thoroughly scientific and productive system of taxation. It raises ample funds for the support of state departments and institutions without calling on the farmers and other real estate owners to pay a dollar on real property or tangible personal property. The gross yield of Virginia taxes is now about $33,

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'CANARY MURDER CASE' ON HOWARD SCREEN

The Howard presents this week "The Canary Murder Case," heralded nationally as the greatest mystery story to reach the screen and produced by Paramount as a superb all-talking masterpiece, with William Powell in the leading role as Philo Vance.

Within the past few years there has appeared on the horizon for mystery lovers a character, Philo Vance, created from the pen of the mysterious author, S. S. Van Dine, who has entertained thousands of lovers of detective fiction. So great and popular has this character become that he challenges even the mighty Sherlock Holmes to his heretofore undisputed place. Suave, keen and thoroughly modern, Philo Vance, through Van Dine's many stories, has one by one solved the terrifying and baffling mysteries which the police fail to unravel. Among the best sellers of these mystery novels is "The Canary Murder Case," which has reached eight editions, sweeping the country by 100,000 copies. This gripping story Paramount brings to the cinema with the well chosen and great actor, William Powell, as Philo Vance.

William Powell will be recalled for his splendid performance in "Interference" and his many other outstanding pictures.

Louise Brooks takes the part of "The Canary," a notorious stage beauty, whose death implicates five prominent men, one of whom committed the murder—but who? About this murder, the unraveling of which eclipses all time, is woven a swift romance.

Heading an excellent supporting cast are James Hall and Jean Arthur, with Charles Lane, Eugene Palette and many other favorites.

Also on the program is the world's famous heart analysist, Madame Elinor Glynn, who, through Movietone, will explain her definition of "It," that word created by her which has become a household byword. A clever Paramount sound novelty, "Yankee Doodle," and Paramount news rounds out this exceptionally fine screen bill.

On the stage Louie Lowry and his merry musical men will offer "Pleasure Pirates," introducing Grace DuFaye, eccentric dancer, the Paragon quartet, singers, 12 Gould girls, in a number of snappy routines, and Perry Bechtel, banjoist, hailed as "a man with a thousand fingers."

Loew's Grand.

With Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, Pauline Frederick, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lewis Stone in the line-up, patrons of Loew's Grand theater this week should find the program full of entertainment.

"On Trial," the sensational film featuring Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson and Pauline Frederick, will be the offering for the first three days of the week, while on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the attraction will be "A Woman of Affairs," with Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lewis Stone.

"On Trial" is one of the most realistic narratives of a murder trial ever produced in the films. It contains not only the prime element of mystery surrounding a hideous crime, but also involves many complications that add to the dramatic intensity of the plot as it is eventually revealed at the climax of the story. Bert Lytell is seen in one of his best roles, playing the part of an outraged husband who defends the honor of his home and in so doing is made the scapegoat for a master thief who seeks to evade punishment for his own crime.

Lois Wilson plays the wife of the accused man, while Pauline Frederick, the widow of the slain Lothario, whose escapades arouse the wrath of the impetuous Lytell, has a role peculiarly adapted to her talent.

MON. WEST. END TUES.

"SUBMARINE"

JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVIER

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
"THE AIR PATROL" AL WILSON	"Prowlers of the Sea"
FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"PREP AND PEP"	JACK HOLT in Zane Grey's "Avalanche"



Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Jobyna Ralston in "The Toilers"—Met. | Dolores Costello in "Glorious Betsy"—Empire | John Gilbert in "Desert Sights"—Capitol. | Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives"—Rialto. | Lina Basquette in "The "Godless Girl" at Keith's Georgia. | William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case."

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Calif., March 2.—(Special Correspondence.)—Lupe Velez, whirlwind wonder of the Hollywood colony, is the subject of a funny story.

A gift from her sweetheart, Gary Cooper, began it all. At Christmas time Cary sent Lupe a live eagle from his ranch in Montana.

Lupe received the eagle with some suspicion, but made it welcome in a huge steel cage in the yard of her Laurel Canyon home. Advice as to the love gift's diet from a bird store was that the eagle should have a rabbit or two and a piece of round steak every day.

At the end of the week the meat bill came in. Lupe turned pale.

Going into the yard the impulsive young Mexican shook her fist at the huge, beady-eyed bird in his cage and yelled various epithets at him, none of them complimentary. Then, her mood changing, she turned to a friend and said: "But I treat him nice, for Gary geev him to me."

New Year's day brought another eagle crate, also from Gary, which contained the mate of the first eagle. Lupe was not overwhelmed with joy, but she took it by suppressing as best she might the dour thoughts of the butcher bill and the unresponsiveness of the eagle's natural disposition.

Two days later came a third crate. Lupe turned white and said things a plenty. When the crate was opened it proved to be a stuffed eagle which Gary had thoughtfully provided to put over the fireplace in the patio.

Lupe dashed for the stuffed bird about expressing her relief. "I am so glad that bird is dead," said Lupe.

The two live eagles have now become tame enough for Lupe to enter the cage and give them water and food without them flying or striking at her, though none of her friends are willing to take the same chances.

A wiring has been put around the cage to keep her little pet dog from straying into the cage and going the way of the rabbits and round steak.

Just before Lupe's recent departure for New York, when she was finishing her picture with Lon Chaney, Lupe arrived in the midst of a group of friends showing evident signs of distress and worriment. Questioned, the fiery little actress answered: "Thees heegles—they eat and eat; now that dama mama heegle, I hate her, for I theenk she got more and more fat, and pretty soon poor Lupe she have little heegles all over the place, all eating rabbits and more round steak."

No bulletins have been received during Lupe's absence in New York as to whether there are any little eagles in Lupe's aerie, but Lupe is expecting the worst on her return.

William J. Locke, well-known English author, who was brought to Hollywood some months ago by Joseph Schenck to write an original story for Norma Talmadge, will shortly be back in England, and he intimates he will be glad to be there. Hollywood did not wholly please Mr. Locke. For one thing, he is not fond of the talkies, and his reason is certainly a human one. The author of "Stella Maris" and "The Coming of Amos," says that the sound stages are so unsocial, as one cannot chat, smoke or visit on them, and impress one as perfectly dismal, far from the chummy days of the silent films.

Mr. Locke's original story, which was intended as a screen vehicle for Norma Talmadge is the subject of various rumors. It is said that Joseph Schenck paid $50,000 to persuade the famous Briton to pen an original story for Norma. Now it is said that the story has been shelved, as it was a psychological story and was thought to be wholly unsuited to the flesh and blood portrayals of Miss Talmadge.

James Gleason, author and actor "Is Zat So" and "The Shannons of Broadway" fame, is the proud father of Russell Gleason, 20-year-old youngster who has just broken into pictures this year with a long-term contract at Pathe.

The son is the fifth generation of stage fame. The mother of James Gleason, Russell's grandmother was Mina Crolius Gleason, an actress and dancer. She owned several theaters in later years and was under the management of Daniel Frohman. Her mother was an actress and dancer, whose mother was a French woman, well known as a dancer.

This great-grandmother began the family fortunes on the stage by going on as a dancer at the age of 10. Mina Crolius Gleason made her debut, when she was four years of age. James Gleason was carried on the stage as a baby of five months and Russell Gleason, his son, whose mother is Lucille Webster Gleason, well known actress, was carried on at the age of two months in "The Heir to the Hoorah."

Baroness Fern Andra, American girl, well-known abroad as an English and German screen star, is dropping her title while in Hollywood and going simply as Fern Andra. She says she does not wish to be confused with all the fake titles which sprout hereabouts and thinks, as she is American, she is wiser to be democratic and forget the European title. It was acquired by marriage in Germany.

There are at least four of the early feminine stars of pictures working on Hollywood sets at present. The most prominent of these, Florence Turner, the first of all picture stars, is doing a bit in a cabaret scene for Universal's "Broadway." Miss Turner was the model and secret envy of Mary Pickford and the Talmadge sisters who had not then broken into picture work. She was called "The Vitagraph Girl." Another holdover from early film days is Ann Schaefer, also of the old Vitagraph company. Miss Schaefer has been working with Corinne Griffith, in "Prisoners." With Miss Turner in "Broadway," also is Barbara Tennant, once a beauty for Eclair and World companies in the days gone by. Eugenie Besserer, another Vitagraph star is working in "Madame K." at M.-G.-M.

Ann Schaefer showed Corinne Griffith, then a scared youngster, how to put her first makeup on at the old Vitagraph studio. In this week's picture Miss Griffith helped out Miss Schaefer with the new style movie makeup, quite different from the old sort. Miss Schaefer plays Miss Griffith's chaperon in "Prisoners."

An amusing scene happened at the entrance to the Cocoanut Grove recently. Mary Nolan, who was with a group of friends, recognized Bayard Vailler, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." She could not think of his name and after stuttering about, she said: "Folks, meet the father of 'Mary Dugan.'" Veiller was somewhat discomposed by the novel introduction.

Dixie Lee, blues singer and dancer, who was undoubtedly in the New York company of "Good News," and did the "Varsity Drag," number in the Boston company, has arrived to work in the Fox Movietone follies. Miss Lee, though born in New Orleans, is a Chicago girl and attended Nicholas Senn High school.

Monarchy Divides Germany.

Many incidents are constantly happening in Germany to show that the people are still sharply and incurably divided over the question of the monarchy. At Breslau a motion before the city council to remove the statues of three former emperors, including the ex-kaiser, and to rename streets in honor of revolutionary heroes occasioned a bitter fight but was passed by a vote of 40 to 38. At Nimptsch, Silesia, when guests entered a hall on the occasion of a state dinner the portraits on the walls of three former kaisers were seen to be covered. This precipitated a sharp quarrel and conflict which broke up the party.

—The Pathfinder.

MADGE BELLAMY
DON TERRY
IN
"FUGITIVES"

A thrilling drama of love and adventure of two continents. From brightest Broadway to darkest Africa!

IN SOUND!

Story by
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Author of "Soldiers of Fortune," "Captain Maclin," etc.

— on the Vitaphone —
AL ABOTT
MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Matinee 25c Night 40c

RIALTO



ALAMO No. 2 THEATER

Mon.—"Children of Divorce," with Clara Bow—Gary Cooper—Esther Ralston
Tues.—Ramon Novarro—Renee Adoree in "Forbidden Hours"
Wed.—First Time Shown in Atlanta "A Bowery Cinderella"
Thurs.—Marion Davies in "The Red Mill"
Fri.—Gary Cooper—Fay Wray in "The First Kiss"
Sat.—Milton Sills—Doris Kenyon in "Burning Up Daylight"

Continuous music has been provided for the patrons of this theatre by installation of PHOTOTONE to be used in conjunction with the Alamo Orchestra—No advance in admission.

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right: "Prep and Pep," at the DeKalb; "On Trial," at the Loew's Grand; "The Air Circus," at the Tenth Street; "West Point," at the Ponce de Leon; "London After Midnight," at the Ponce de Leon, and "Naughty Baby," at the Cameo.

JOHN GILBERT STARS NEW CAPITOL FILM

John Gilbert, one of the most popular film actors of the day, is to be seen in his latest picture, "Desert Nights," at Loew's Capitol theater this week, constituting the screen attraction offered along with the five-act bill of Loew's vaudeville. "Desert Nights" comes to Atlanta as a pre-release, which means that the film will be shown for the first time in the south.

With Gilbert playing the role of a diamond mine superintendent, and Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence as smooth crooks posing as aristocratic Britishers, the personnel of the cast is such as to insure the artistic interpretation of the narrative. The picture was made in the Kimberly district of South Africa, where thousands of blacks, only lately reclaimed from savagery, delve in the huge pits for the gems that sparkle on milady's fingers and are sought by the rulers of the earth to number among their treasures.

The story tells of two professional diamond theives who gain the confidence of a mine superintendent and then make off with tremendous loot of jewels, taking the unsuspecting superintendent with them on what is supposed to be a hunting expedition. The oddly assorted trio speedily lose themselves in the great African desert, abandoned by the porters and servants, who leave with all the equipment.

In the desperate struggle to escape from the terrible death that stares them in the face, the superintendent accidentally discovers the identity of his companions, but his love for the fascinating girl whom he has found to be a clever thief, raises an insurmountable barrier against their proper punishment. How he solves the intricate problem constitutes the climax of the narrative.

Ghost of Old Paris Is Opposed to New Ideas

Paris.—(AP)—Whether history or housing is the more important puzzles the city council.

Ancient gardens full of romance and tragedy lie within the walls of the old Saint-Lazare prison. Municipal apartment buildings were to be erected there but the past has come like a ghost to balk economic progress. For 800 years the prison has stood while kings lived and died and France changed forms of government. Built as a monastery, it became a lepers' refuge, a prison, a convent, a storehouse for the church's food, a monastery again and now, once more a prison.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO HOLD INSTITUTE ON FELLOWSHIP

An institute on world fellowship will be conducted by the Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist churches at the Baptist Tabernacle, beginning March 4 and running through March 8. Sessions will begin daily at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. E. M. Poteat in illustrated addresses on foreign missions in China, Mrs. A. L. Cumming, stewardship chairman of the Atlanta association, will discuss "Stewardship," while Mrs. J. V. Stewart, state Young People's leader, will teach "Georgia a Mission Field," and the "Y. W. A. Manual."

Inspirational addresses will be given on each program as follows: Monday, Miss Ruth Jinks; Tuesday, Mrs. J. W. Neel; Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Patterson; Thursday, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones. Friday evening the young ladies of Western Heights Baptist church will present a pageant.

VETERANS OF WAR URGED TO APPLY FOR U. S. 'BONUS'

Loss of nearly a billion dollars faces world war veterans who have failed to apply for the federal adjusted compensation "bonus" unless they act before January 2, next, according to Colonel C. O. Thomas, Jr., in charge of local U. S. army recruiting offices.

Relatives of deceased ex-service men may make application for the "bonus" and will be helped to complete the application blanks if they call at the recruiting office. Loss of army discharge does not cost a veteran his adjusted compensation, the recruiting officer said, although a discharge is desired when available.

Monday—Tuesday
Emil Jannings
—in—
"The Street of Sin"
Wednesday—Thursday
Alice White
—in—
"Naughty Baby"
Friday—Saturday
Jack Pickford
Olive Borden
—in—
"Gang War"
Cameo Brings the big ones back

'The Toilers' Is New Film At Met Theater

Again the Metropolitan scores with a program that not only is different from anything in town but also one that packs an entertainment wallop of no mean proportions. The feature attraction is the Reginald Barker production, with sound, "The Toilers," which is from a story by P. G. Rigby, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston in the leading roles.

The drama of the picture, with its story of love, passion, desire, hates and sacrifices, is reminiscent of one of the greatest pictures of all times, "Way Down East."

The story is that of a girl, a waif, homeless and friendless, who wanders into the lives of three toilers, men with all the strength and weaknesses of the human race, lonesome and with no thoughts other than their labors and recreation after the whistle calls them up to the sunlight. Two take her in, the third and youngest, resents her presence and her love for him, which gradually deepens and times goes on.

The climax of the story is when a catastrophe overtakes "the toilers" and there the story of the cowardice of men and their strength is told. How it is told makes some of the greatest and most thrilling entertainment of a decade.

Then comes the comedy part of the program, justly hailed as "the biggest laughs in town" on Our Gang comedy, "The Old Gray Hoss" with the kids in a riot of fun and adventure.

Fox Movietone News and a Vitaphone presentation complete the program.

Alamo No. 2.

A picture showing what the woman of fashion will wear during the coming season of social gayety opens Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater. It is "Children of Divorce." Frank Lloyd's newest directorial success for paramount, a screen adaptation of Owen Johnson's recent novel of the same name.

The fashion note is exploited by Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Hedda Hopper, Julia Swayne Gordon and a score of beautiful extra girls who appear in a series of afternoon and evening affairs typical of the formal entertainment to be found in the younger ranks of our upper social set.

"Children of Divorce" co-stars Miss Bow and Miss Ralston, Gary Cooper, Einar Hanson and Norman Trevor are featured.

The production, as its title indicates, reveals the blow dealt to children of married couples who are separated by court order. It is said to be swift-moving, filled with tensely dramatic situations and beautiful love scenes.

Germans Ask Damages For Allied Maneuvers

Cologne.—(AP)—A claim for damages inflicted on the public roadways by the Franco-English occupation forces during the recent fall maneuvers, estimated at $75,000, has been filed with the German government by the provincial board of the Rhineland.

Apart from this claim, writes the Cologne Gazette, the province further suffered through the maneuvers to the extent of $96,500 from damages to the requisitioned quarters for the soldiers and officers and to the farm crops.

EMPIRE
Georgia, at Crew

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Beautiful Dolores Costello in
GLORIOUS BETSY
WITH SOUND
On the Genuine Vitaphone

WED. AND THURS.
Chas. Farrel and Janet Gaynor
'THE STREET ANGEL'
WITH SOUND

FRIDAY—AMATEUR NITE
Ruth Taylor in
"JUST MARRIED"

SATURDAY
"THE MICHIGAN KID"
Every Day the Genuine Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts

DEKALB
DECATUR

MONDAY	TUESDAY
"PREP AND PEP"	ALICE WHITE IN "Lingerie"
Wednesday—William Boyd in "THE COP"	
Thursday—Friday	
LILAC TIME	
Saturday—Jack Holt in "AVALANCHE"	

Mexico Equips Troops With Fighting Planes

Mexico City.—(AP)—A committee of aviation experts will leave soon for Europe to buy 30 airplanes for the Mexican army, 10 of which will be purchased in England, 10 in France and 10 in Spain. In addition, 14 planes will be bought in the United States.

The government is considering plans to spend $1,500,000 for the purchase of machinery and supplies for manufacturing airplanes in Mexico. If these plans are approved the factory will be established at the Valbuena army air field here.

'CHICAGO STEPPERS' NEW MIDNIGHT SHOW

"Chicago Steppers," big colored revue show featuring a return engagement of Jack (Ginger) Wiggins, world's champion buck and wing dancer, and his dancing school of peppy performers, is booked for showing at the 81 theater's regular weekly midnight frolic Friday night at 11:30 o'clock.

In addition to this outstanding star, who took a white audience by storm recently with his amazing convolutions, "Chicago Steppers" will present an array of nationally recognized colored stage stars. These include "Cow Cow" Davenport and Iva Smith, billed as "one ton of fun," and "Fats" Anderson, gargantuan colored trap drummer, who performs on the timpani and 50 tin pans in a way that makes all feet go "pit-a-pat."

A chorus of high steppers comes with the show, and Manager Tom Bailey, of the Decatur street playhouse, says that this show will be one of the greatest of its kind ever seen on a local stage. It boasts excellent singing, clever lines and every other detail looking to stellar entertainment.

Tickets are on sale at the Rex on North Pryor street and at the box office of the 81, and Manager Bailey urges early reservations.

Talking Picture?
YES, SIR-E-E!

HOWARD

Marks the spot where another great show starts tomorrow! They all talk—*but they keep you guessing!*

"The CANARY MURDER CASE!"

S. S. Van Dine's Famous Detective Story—Now An Absorbing
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture
with
William Powell
Louise Brooks

A piercing scream startles you! You hear the excitement! You listen in on the thrilling third degree! See and hear fiction's most famous detective unravel the baffling murder of the Canary, notorious stage star!

To fully enjoy this picture hear it from the beginning. Feature starts 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05

Elinor Glyn, Too?
YES, SIR-E-E!

The most widely read woman author in the world in an intimate talk every woman in Atlanta will want to hear, explaining

"WHAT IS 'IT'?"

Novelties? You Bet!

"Yankee Doodle Boy"
A Paramount Sound Act That's a Wow!

"A Faust Fantasie"
By the Orchestra and
PARAMOUNT NEWS

AND A BAND SHOW?
YOU TELL 'EM, LOUIE!

LOUIE LOWRY
AND HIS
MERRY MUSICAL MEN
IN
"PLEASURE PIRATES"
An Emmett Rogers Production
Featuring
GRACE DuFAYE
THE TERPSICHOREAN THRILL
PARAGONFOUR
MALE QUARTET

SAVE
THE DOLLARS
and spend the change to see this marvelous show.
25c
11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Complete Show—Nothing Omitted—Nothing Repeated

12--GOULD DANCERS--12
A FULL DOZEN OF GRACE AND BEAUTY

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

The Girl Who Feared Not God.

The American people, it is said, like to be preached to. Whether it is so, the oft-spoken-of Cecil de Mille has done a mighty fine and entertaining job of it in "The Godless Girl," current at Keith's Georgia theater.

When it is mentioned that the theme of the film is religious, the public as the writer, probably will immediately think with good reason that "The Godless Girl" is just another of those horse-trough criers in which the heroine—really a good girl you know—has "faw down and go boom," and is saved and brought unconvincingly back to her original status through the love of the pure-souled hero.

But no such puerile stuff as that was mixed with the celluloid story turned out by Jeanie McPherson, although goodness knows she has put out just about as many hackneyed open-and-shut fillums as anybody else. "The Godless Girl" is not faultless, by a dang sight, but its good, solid entertainment, as the saying goes.

The picture has its unconvincing moments, too, and maybe considered from the standpoint of a preachment, it isn't so great, but the entertainment value is high. Lina Basquette, Eddie Quillian and Marie Prevost are starred.

An entrancingly black-haired atheist, played by Miss Basquette, endeavors to win over a religious young lady and as the latter flees from the evil influence, she goes to her death. Lina, with Eddie and a religious young man, all under age, are tired and sentenced to the reformatory for the death of the girl.

Noah Beery—bless his cruel heart—then enters the picture as the Simon Legree warden of the reformatory. He has bloodhounds, whip and even a Legreeish wisp of a moustache. Of course, a subtitle tells us that "while conditions shown in this picture are true in isolated instances, the majority of reformatories are conducted by able, good and kind men" and it smacks highly of somebody or other's buttinski business. But you can close your eyes on this, and believe it's real.

Almost anybody from the man who writes verses on Christmas cards to Theodore Dreiser might accuse Miss McPherson of plagiarism as far as the rest of story is concerned. The trio suffers the brutality of the wicked Beery and finally saves him from the flames in a thrilling sequence in which Miss Basquette is rescued from a burning cell.

An escape, pursuit through the woods, with the bloodhounds tugging at their leashes, etc., all are thrown in, but it's rather nice entertainment.

Especially that part where the talented Eddie Quillian, with the assistance of Marie Prevost, gets down to some good barnyard comedy.

* * *

Mr. Gilbert Gets Sand Atmosphere.

You can't expect a shiek to operate so brilliantly without a little of his sand atmosphere, although it might have been noticed that John Gilbert, the most popular male cinema star since the late Valentino, has been getting along very nicely without that element.

In his current opus, however, the fiery lover has miles and miles of desert in which to take a fling at making his greatest picture, "Desert Nights," which is the one and only reason why you'll encounter difficulty in locating a vacant seat at Loew's Capitol theater this week.

Gilbert plays the role of a mining engineer at the Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa. Gilbert plus sand and diamonds meets Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence, a pair of clever crooks who are there fore the purpose of removing the diamonds from Gilbert and the sand.

The three of them get all lost out in the desert when the crooks are attempting to escape with their loot. Gilbert finds they are crooks, but that still doesn't make any difference to Cupid who already has made Johnny cast a favorable eye on the beautiful Mary Nolan.

So there you are—everything's all set, Johnny and Mary are out—lost in the spaceless deserts and love is beginning to bloom. Desert nights . . . burning sands . . . long and intense gazes. . . .

Aw, whaddye want for 60 cents, anyhow, a trip around the world?

* * *

Around the Cinematic Circle.

Over at the Howard they have the delightful anticipation of seeing William Powell as the intriguing Philo Vance, who is a modern Sherlock—that is, he has all of the detective powers of Mr. Doyal's hero, plus sex appeal. "The Canary Murder Case" is the opus, an all-talking picture from the Paramount studios.

"The Toilers," with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is the current picture at the Metropolitan theater. Madge Bellamy will be featured in her latest picture at the Rialto theater, while Loew's Grand will return "On Trial" for a three-day run.

Cameo.

In "The Sins of the Fathers," the Emil Jannings film at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, the star plays the role of Wilhelm Spengler, a German-American waiter and saloonkeeper, who becomes a fabulously wealthy bootlegger only to have his life crash around his shoulders, bringing him in the end back to his original status. Ruth Chatterton, a sensational new addition to the screen, has the leading feminine role.

Alice White, the Georgia Tech sponsor at the California game, is the feature attraction at the Cameo Wednesday and Thursday. She appears in her latest release, "Naughty Baby," in which Jack Mulhall has the leading male role. Alice is a check girl at the Ritzy hotel. She is one of the girls of flapper face and figure who have champagne ideas on a home-brew income.

Olive Borden and Jack Pickford are on the Friday and Saturday program in the mighty melodrama "Gang War."

Week's Entertainers in Local Theaters



Grace deFaye, feature of the Emmette Rogers production, "Pleasure Pirates," which will be seen at the Howard this week, is shown on the upper left. The blackface gentleman is none other than Lassie White, star of the vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia. Pearl Harker, of the team of Lowe and Harker, is shown on the lower left. Benny Rubin, Vitaphone feature at the Metropolitan, is shown on the lower right.

MADGE BELLAMY STAR OF NEW RIALTO FILM

Madge Bellamy, the winsome star whose first talking opus, "Mother Knows Best," scored success for her, returns in her second sound and talking picture, "Fugitives," which will play at the Rialto this week.

"Fugitives" is based on the story, "Exiles," from the pen of the distinguished American writer, Richard Harding Davis, and unfolds a highly romantic drama surrounding the life of a cabaret singer, beginning from the time she is charged with a murder which she did not commit. Circumstantial evidence enwraps her, blind justice attempts to strangle her freedom, hate exiles her, but love overshadows these great forces. From a playing moth of Brbadway she becomes a disconsolate dancer in darkest Africa. Then, there comes to her from the first continent a great love, rising to a climax as unusual and novel as it is strong.

Opposite Miss Bellamy is Don Terry, playing the role of a youthful and fiery prosecuting attorney, a virtual newcomer to the screen who made his cinema debut in "Me, Gangster," in which he drew wide favor and made many admirers.

The supporting cast boasts of such favorites as Arthur Stone, Earle Foxe, Edith Yorke, Lumsden Hare, Edgar Sherrod and others.

William Beaudine, ranked among the leading megaphone wielders and who has already to his credit more than 400 pictures, directed this opus. Into Davis' tale he has put thrills a-plenty, gripping mystery and a heart-pulsing romance.

Also on the program are Fox Movietone News and two choice Vitaphone acts of unusual merit.

THREE COUNCILS JUNIOR RED CROSS MEET THIS WEEK

Three Junior Red Cross councils of Atlanta will hold meetings this week, it was announced Saturday. The elementary juniors will meet Wednesday at the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, where they will be guests of Miss Jessie M. Candlish, superintendent. Plans for planting trees to beautify the Stone Mountain highway will be discussed.

On Thursday the high school council will also meet at the hospital and will make plans to send representatives to the Red Cross convention to be held at Washington in the latter part of April.

The colored council will meet at the colored branch of the Carnegie library on Auburn avenue on Monday, the meeting to be featured by the election of three new officers to replace three promoted at the end of the last school term.

At all three meetings much interest will center on plans of the Junior Red Cross for Easter. Volunteers will be asked to collect flowers for the various hospitals and other institutions in the city and details for supplying children in the institution with Easter toys will be worked out.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Hollywood, Calif., March 2.—Five feet of triumphant femininity stands at the top of the cinema ladder and smilingly surveys the field before her. So far as eye can see, Bessie Love has nothing but good rays ahead.

It was not always thus. The small pointed chin and tiny straight nose have taken more "socks," as directors choose to put it, than any other girl in the film colony. Bessie Love has known more dark days, more discouraging interludes, more heart-sick hours, than most of the members of the profession who began with her. Either the girls of Bessie Love's day went under and were forgotten, as new beauties and new talent rose, or they passed on to stardom.

Bessie Love saw them riding in imported cars, Wearing priceless furs. Smothered in orchids. Besieged by armies of admirers. Photographed and featured and feted. And she remained just Bessie Love, a girl who played a very fine part in a Menjou picture. A girl everyone said was going to do something fine some day. But a girl who just missed out on the big chance.

Today she's a tiny blonde with animated, lovely dark eyes, beautiful teeth, clear, smooth skin and a marvelous sense of humor. All this at a casual glance. And while you're casually glancing you find yourself wishing the camera would give you that color of her hair and nice, warm wine-brown of her eyes.

She looks as if she were in her teens. Yet when David Wark Griffiths was making "Intolerance," small Bessie Love was on the set. In a small part. Stealing a few dancing instructions on the side just because she made up her mind long ago when she went into pictures that every bit of information she could get and every ounce of culture and art she could assimilate would help her in her career.

She lived with her mother in Movieland. Lived simply and quietly, and saved for building up a future the energy a lot of girls give to making whoopee. One day she burst through into prominence. And it looked as though Bessie Love had gone over the hump and taken her place among those of her generation who were in for the security of big roles and stardom.

It was a flash in the pan. Excellent work that everyone applauded, but that nobody seemed to find any need or reason to duplicate. When Bessie Love woke to the realization of that moment she faced the zero hour of her career. She knew the hardest fight that can face a professional lay before her. The battle to surmount the tag—"A one-role artist."

Coincident with this happening came to Charleston. And one day a producer wanting a part with a girl who could do the Charleston said to Bessie Love, "How about this new dance?"

"I can do it," said the small player, with a determined eye.

"Let's see—"

"Not here. When we get the proper setting and the right music for me."

And by the time he got the proper setting and the right music, little Bessie Love was doing a Charleston that might have made the best Broadway dancer green with envy.

That takes only a few sentences to tell. But it took a couple of nights of solid dancing and some little blistered feet to achieve. There were some mean little callouses along Bessie's finger tips from over time on the ukelele, but that was all part of the game, and the small fighter didn't give them a second thought. She got the role, and it looked as though fate had leaned down once more from that high place and laid the final accolade along her boulder.

It was another mirage. Every magazine in the land ran pictures of the best Charleston dancer in the movie colony. There wasn't a party in Hollywood complete without Bessie Love and her ukelele. Scores of pictures were launched in which a small blonde danced dizzily and strummed the little wooden uke, but none of the parts resolved themselves into a major role.

The trend of the stories was light. It looked as though authors considered a girl who danced like a little dervish beyond the depths of human emotion that make for great tragedy and successful roles.

Bessie Love, who had cleared the second hump in her career, faced a third and more foreboding one than any before. Girls like Clara Bow and Alice White swung across the firmament overnight. They were the epitome of "it."

The word "it" became the bugaboo that haunted little Bessie Love night and day. Hollywood, in some weird way, blinded by the super-charged emotions released in celluloid by the leading exponents of sex appeal, decided Bessie Love was a great girl, a good little actress and an a No. 1 trooper.

But she had no sex appeal.

And on this verdict began the most agonizing lap of the journey. For not to have sex appeal in a day when sex is king is just not to be at all. When producers decide who are not endowed with this transcendent, intangible gift, try to get a role which will give you a chance to exhibit more than the cool and calm indifference of a rainbow trout.

And with this charming picture before her, Bessie Love gritted her teeth, set her determined little pointed chin, and made a short talkie. At this time a company was putting on "burlesque" in Los Angeles, and Bessie Love decided that if Hollywood wouldn't allow her to come in through the front door she'd pretend to go away and when they had forgotten her determined siege she'd sneak through the back door of the legitimate stage and there she'd be before they knew it.

Which is exactly what she did. The tour in "burlesque" was followed by a season in vaudeville. And after each lap of the hard journey Bessie Love would come back to Hollywood and drift through the studios just to let them know she was still on the map.

Then talkies resolved themselves into the field occupied by musical comedy. And leading ladies who couldn't sing and dance weren't so much good after all. Casting directors began looking about for a girl who could play a heavy emotional role in a talkie that called for singing and dancing.

"Broadway Melody," with Hank, the little chorus girl, for a leading lady, was about to be made. And when the field of would-be leading ladies was combed only one name stood out—Bessie Love.

So Bessie Love got the role of Hank. And sang and danced it to perfection. Everyone overlooked one thing. On the night of the picture's Hollywood premiere Bessie Love's singing and dancing were taken for granted. Everyone knew she could do these things.

But everyone didn't know that she was one of the best emotional actresses in the field. And the audience, quick to scent genuine ability, rose and acclaimed the little girl who had put up the hardest fight of any actress in the film world.

It was a great night. And a great week that followed. Everyone stopped Bessie Love to shake hands and to say congratulatory words. Then, because the movie world moves swiftly and tomorrow looms so very much more important than today or yesterday, her success was taken for granted and the greetings simmered down to "Lo, Bessie—what's doing?"

Nothing was doing. But Bessie Love didn't say anything about it. She just got ready for another vaudeville tour. And when she was about to pack her bags and face the two a day, perhaps indefinitely, came the contract which swung her up clear and high and secure among the Hollywood stars.

What's more, they've discovered she's got sex appeal, too. Because, as she has to be at the studio so much, the long-distance telephone from the east keeps ringing all the time, and what man spends money for long cross-continental telephone talks with a girl who hasn't any attraction?

Hollywood producers are wrinkling their brows and gazing thoughtfully into space. How did all this pass them by? It's a story that will be repeated some day. In the colony every morning may mean a star made or a great favorite passing into the discard. In this Monte Carlo of emotion human hearts are tossed into the wheel to land where indifferent fate may choose to cast them. Lady Luck holds the croupier's rake. And the great mass of humanity is swept into the establishment's pockets.

REALISM IS RAMPANT IN 'THE GODLESS GIRL'

In discussing his dialogue and sound picture, "The Godless Girl," a Pathe picture, which comes to the Georgia theater this week, Cecil B. DeMille recently expressed the opinion that realism will be the dominating note of pictures in future years to a far greater extent than has prevailed in the past.

Mr. DeMille practices what he preaches, for his dramatic production, "The Godless Girl," written by Jeanie Macpherson, is based entirely on fact. The story is one of modern youth, in which a reform school provides a setting for much of the dramatic action. Mr. DeMille had investigators obtain authentic data for this production from reformatories in 20 different states, and every character and situation to be presented in "The Godless Girl" has been taken from life in these institutions.

After weeks of consideration DeMille chose Lina Basquette to portray the role of "The Godless Girl." The selection of Miss Basquette followed one of the most exhaustive searches for a particular feminine type. The role of "The Godless Girl" was most exacting, for as the central figure of Jeanie Macpherson's dramatic story, Miss Basquette was called upon for every type of scene, from comedy to emotional drama.

Piquant Marie Prevost, dashing brunette screen star, who also is in this DeMille production, is no longer a brunette, but a particularly preferable blonde. Her role in the picture, that of a trusty in a reform school, called for a blonde type, so that accounts for the blonde tresses. Miss Prevost has appeared in quite a few comedies but in this picture she is called upon to play a dramatic role and from the advance reports she gives a very fine portrayal. Others of prominence in "The Godless Girl" are Noah Beery, George Duryea and Eddie Quillian.

"PLEASURE PIRATES"

Gould Girls, Grace DuFaye In New Howard Show.

Colorful and fancy striking in every detail is claimed as characteristic of the Emmett Rogers production, "Pleasure Pirates," which Louie Lowry and his merry musical men, will present on the Howard stage this week.

Heading an excellent lineup of performers is Grace DuFaye, clever novelty dancer, whose fame reaches far. Twelve of the Gould girls will offer a number of snappy routies, while a quartet, known as the Paragon quartet, will render several songs. Perry Bechtel, hailed "a man with a thousand fingers" will contribute two banjo selections. Lowry and his men have arranged a new band number of high entertainment.

LASSIE WHITE STARS NEW GEORGIA BILL

There seems to be a great treat in store for the theatergoers of Atlanta this week from the new line-up of screen and stage attractions at Keith's Georgia. Headlining the new vaudeville show is Dixie's favorite minstrel man, Lasses White, in the "Blackville Polar Expedition." For the screen entertainment Cecil B. DeMille's first sound picture, "The Godless Girl," featuring Lina Basquette and Marie Prevost, will be shown.

Lasses White assisted by Slim Vermont, Jimmy Cochran and George Lowery, all old-time minstrel men, will present a new blackface comedy sketch entitled "The Blackville Polar Expedition." The sketch deals with two levee negroes on a polar tour. There are song interpolations, of course. White and Vermont carry most of the comedy situatins and lines.

Sam Summers and Estelle Hunt, former musical comedy stars who have of late confined their talents to the vaudeville stage, also are on the big Keith bill. They have a new skit with laughs and songs called "After the Ball." In this case the usual order is reversed, as Miss Hunt is the comedian and Mr. Summers the straight. Miss Hunt is an attractive bit of femininity.

W. H. Groh has been almost everything to the theater. He began his vaudeville career as a wire walker and later developed into a famous gymnast. Some years ago it was discovered he had a sense of humor. Now, although he does a bit of difficult balancing, his performance is principally fun of a novelty order. In his offering he is assisted by his piano hounds, and it is said that they "Follow the Scent of Fun."

"Cameo Capers," a new revue, is bidding for its place in the amusement sun, and judging from its merits, it has already won that coveted place. This assortment of capers was called Cameo because of its sharp, graceful lines which causes it to stand out in bold relief. It is pot pourri of melody, song and dance.

AMATEUR NIGHT AND PICTURE BILL AT PONCE DE LEON

Again topped by the popular "amateur night" performance of Friday night that presents a wealth of local talent and invariably draws a capacity audience, this week's program at the Ponce de Leon theater will maintain the high standard for entertainment set at the community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The Swint & Davis management of the stellar pictures will be presented, beginning Monday with May McAvoy in "The Little Snob," one of Warner Brothers' greatest recent successes. This delightful picture has as a background the whirling, glittering lights of Coney Island, and it's replete with every phase of human interest.

For Tuesday and Wednesday the management has booked First National's "The Night Watch," starring beautiful Billy Dove in an intensely dramatic story of murder and love, many of the scenes from this stirring picture being made aboard a battleship.

For Thursday and Friday the screen attraction will be "West Point," with William Haines and Joan Crawford providing entertainment in one of the best pictures released from Hollywood in the recent past. On Friday night, as stated above, the "amateur night" program will be an extra added attraction.

Saturday's picture is "London After Midnight," a Metro feature that presents Lon Chaney, king of film character actors, in another of his "thousand faces" and in a story of gripping romance.

TAB REVUE HEADLINES BILL AT CAPITOL

"A Bunch of Tricks," said to be one of the most complete miniature musical revues on the vaudeville circuits, headlines the stage bill this week at Loew's Capitol theater, which is presenting as the screen attraction John Gilbert's latest picture, "Desert Nights." The tabloid revue carries 13 people and comprises an elaborate array of specialties in dance, song and comedy.

A pretty dancing and singing chorus, with individual stars appearing in several musical, dancing and comedy numbers, presents a varied program that should prove highly entertaining. Josephine Pontaine, with Don Donaldson and the team of Harney & Connors, are the featured artists.

A comedy musical skit, in which three accomplished musicians offer a novelty program of instrumental and vocal numbers, is the offering of Billy Arlington, assisted by Eleanor Arlington, Joseph Ward and C. I. Taylor. Their sketch, "Mistakes Will Happen," is a happy combination of laughs and harmony.

Joe Lane and Pearl Harper, in a snappy interchange of witticisms, bring another touch of comedy to the bill, interspersing several catchy tunes in the course of their activities.

Impersonating two "high brown" cabaret singers, the team of Hinds & Leonard present several popular harmonies, while Campbell & Brady, a couple of clever jugglers, put on a novelty in manipulation of various objects.

A Metro-Movietone subject, presenting Johnny Marvin, singer of popular songs, is an added feature of the bill.

Ottawa, Ontario—Exports of wheat for the first six months of the crop year, ending January 31, show an increase of 82,491,686 bushels; barley an increase of 9,915,015 bushels; oats an increase of 4,070,545 bushels; rye a decrease of 1,368,002 bushels and flour an increase of 1,039,170 barrels. The figures for the period ending January 31, 1929, are: Wheat, 241,004,030 bushels, worth $262,145,470; barley 26,400,282 bushels worth $17,454,282; oats, 6,699,493 bushels worth $4,264,604; rye, 4,156,348 bushels worth $4,258,879, and flour, 6,011,028 barrels worth $33,964,302.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Continuous 1 to 11

DIRECTED BY THE GENIUS WHO MADE
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" and the "KING OF KINGS"
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
Most Sensational Melodrama!
The Story of the Folly of Modern Youth
RUN MAD WITH SOPHISTRY!
"THE GODLESS GIRL"
—with—
LINA BASQUETTE
MARIE PREVOST
—and—
NOAH BEERY



NOW
LOOK WHO'S HERE!
LASSES WHITE
(HIMSELF)
Dixie's Favorite Minstrel Man
—in—
"THE BLACKVILLE POLAR EXPEDITION"



SUMMERS and HUNT
MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
in "AFTER THE BALL"
W. H. GROH
AND HIS PIANO HOUNDS
"Follow the Scent of Fun"
CAMEO CAPERS
A POT POURRI OF MELODY, SONGS AND DANCES
THERE IS ALWAYS A BIG SHOW AT KEITH'S
35c ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE FROM 1:00 UNTIL 6:30 35c

MIDNIGHT FROLIC
CHICAGO STEPPERS
Featuring the Return of
Jack (Ginger) Wiggins
IN HIS DANCING SCHOOL
Also
Fats Anderson at the Drums
"Caw Caw" Davenport and
Iva Smith
COMEDIANS
AND MORE AND MORE
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
81 Theatre Decatur ST.

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
DAVID ROLLINS— SUE CAROL in
"THE AIR CIRCUS"
Wed.—"TEA FOR THREE"
Thurs.—Nancy Carrol in
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
Friday—Geo. O'Brien in "BLIND FOLD"
Saturday—Karl Dane—Geo. K. Arthur in
"BROTHERLY LOVE"

Ponce de Leon
At Boulevard
BETTER SOUND FEATURES
MONDAY—MAY McAVOY
"THE LITTLE SNOB"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BILLIE DOVE in
"THE NIGHT WATCH"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"WEST POINT"
FRIDAY ONLY—AMATEUR NITE
SAT.—LON CHANEY in
'LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT'

GRAND
Return Engagement
All Big Pictures
A Loew Theatre Continuous
Doors Open 11 A. M.
SEE and HEAR
WARNER BROS. 100%
ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"ON TRIAL"
With
PAULINE FREDERICK
BERT LYTELL
LOIS WILSON
A Vitaphone Picture

—INAUGURAL WEEK
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Continuous—1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
STARTING MONDAY
A SOUND SENSATION!
Another Great Gilbert Production!
JOHN GILBERT
in
"DESERT NIGHTS"
with
ERNEST TORRENCE and MARY NOLAN
Never before has "the screen's greatest lover" appeared in a more delightful role!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



A "Straight Eight" Show!
1 "BUNCH of TRICKS" Featuring JOSEPHINE FONTAINE DON DONALDSON HARNEY & CONNORS In A MINIATURE MUSICAL REVUE 10—CHORUS COQUETTES—10
2 JOE LANE and PEARL HARPER In "BITS OF WIT"
3 FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
4 STAN LAUREL & SAM HARDY In A METRO MOVIETONE COMEDY "LIBERTY"
5 BILLY ARLINGTON Assisted By ELEANOR ARLINGTON C. I. TAYLOR JOSEPH WARD In "Mistakes Will Happen"
6 HINDS & LEONARD PRETTY GIRLS WITH PRETTY TUNES
7 CAMPBELL & BRADY "ARTISTIC NOVELTIES"
8 JOHNNY MARVIN (VICTOR RECORD ARTIST) on METRO MOVIETONE SEE AND HEAR HIM!

Mrs. Guy Woolford Will Honor National Y. W. C. A. Officers

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, president of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., will entertain at tea honoring Miss Helen A. Davis, an executive of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Lucy P. Carner, national industrial secretary, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 812 Springdale road, N. E. Miss Davis has worked for the Y. W. C. A. for 25 years and has been associated with 600,000 girls who are members of the association. In 1926 Miss Davis went to Manila, where she assisted in organizing and opening the first Y. W. C. A. in the Philippine islands. In 1920 she made a trip around the world, visiting the Y. W. C. A. centers in all parts of the globe. From 1917-1920 Miss Davis was executive secretary of the War Work council, under whose auspices all the war work of the Y. W. C. A., both abroad and in this country, was carried on. Her long list of service includes many types of interesting work with girls in the "Y" associations.

Miss Carner, national industrial secretary, is visiting here as a guest of the Y. W. C. A. industrial clubs. Since 1918 she has devoted her entire attention to industrial research, legislation and promotion of education and opportunities among these workers. She is well known among leaders in her field and is in demand as a speaker and writer on conditions in industry affecting girls and women and their future. Miss Davis and Miss Carner are returning to New York on their way from Birmingham, where they attended the southern regional conference. Friends and members of the Y. W. C. A. will gather at Mrs. Woolford's home during the tea hour to meet these well-known national secretaries.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserves Interclub council meets Friday afternoon, March 8, at 5:30 o'clock. The girls of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will have charge of the program, and the Girl Reserves of Russell High school will have charge of the menu.

The Girl Reserve committee meets Friday morning, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, chairman, presiding.

The industrial girls of the Rainbow and Friendship clubs meet with the student-industrial commission Monday evening, March 4, at 6 o'clock, at 37 Auburn avenue, to have supper and talk of industrial problems. The commission is studying "Child Labor" this term.

Swimming.

Miss Leola Walker, swimming instructor, announces the opening of a new class for beginners Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A rate of $3 for six lessons has been made for these lessons. Other classes for beginners and advanced swimmers are being held daily at the "Y." For information about these classes, call Walnut 8961. The dressing rooms and pool are heated.

The finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Tuesday morning, March 5, at 11 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman, will preside.



Georgia Boy Nearly Ruined

Thousands of children are robbed of their birthright of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness, make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, stop his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It cleans them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

Thousands of Georgia mothers are eager to tell of their experience with it. Mrs. D. E. Frasier, North Grand Ave., Center Hill, Atlanta, says: "My little son, Leon, was nearly ruined by weak bowels before I began giving him California Fig Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, half-sick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for his colds and any upset spells."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the carton you get bears the word "California."—(adv.)

Meetings

The East Point Methodist Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, March 4, with Mrs. R. B. Callahan, 308 Ware avenue.

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets March 6 with Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, 816 St. Charles avenue.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 451 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets March 6 at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, 34 Peachtree circle. All members are requested to be present.

Haygood Memorial Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church, Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., meets in the Sardis Masonic temple, Peachtree road, Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of Kirkwood Methodist church, south, meets at church Monday, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, Monday evening, March 4. Visitors are invited to attend.

The Atlanta Smith College club meets Tuesday, March 5, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. R. Langworthy, 16 Parkside drive.

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church meets Tuesday evening, March 5, with Miss Minnie Mae Rodgers at 443 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. M. High, on Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Woman's relief corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, March 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Muir, 1421 Emory road, N. E. Take Ponce de Leon and Emory University car.

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Childs home meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home. All members are urged to be present.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Woman's Pioneer society meets at the Ansley hotel Wednesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of Hapeville Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen Monday, March 4, at 10 o'clock. The regular meeting of the club will be held at Hapeville auditorium Thursday, March 7, at 3 o'clock.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Electrical Workers' union meets Monday, March 4, at 2 o'clock, in the Labor Temple, 212 Trinity avenue.

The Uncle Remus Memorial association meets on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 209 Fourteenth street, N. E.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Lakewood chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday night, March 7, in Lakewood lodge room at 7:30 o'clock.

Bhakti Court, No. 25, L. O. S. N. A., meets in council chamber, Forsyth building, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Educational building. Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, the president, urges a full attendance.

The Temple Sisterhood meets Monday, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the temple. "The Modern Judaism of Dr. Isaac M. Wise" will be interpreted by his son, Harry Wise, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

East Atlanta News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ponder, of Rutledge, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Houghton last week.

Miss Talina Bell has returned to her home on Woodland avenue after spending several days in a private hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Simpson entertained at dinner at her home in Woodland avenue, at noon Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Simpson. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Camp and Roy Smith.

Mrs. B. F. Henry has returned to Madison to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Coggins. She was the former guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Pittman, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kimbro, of Athens, are guests of Mrs. E. E. Ewing for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mealor, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Annie Lou Jones, of Carrollton, and Mr. Tucker, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Ewing visited in Lawrenceville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ozmer have returned home after a 10-day motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Shelby Smith and daughter, Miss Nell Smith, were the guests of Mrs. T. N. Clyatt Tuesday.

Robert Smith left Tuesday to visit for a few days in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Druschsky have returned home after a two-week motor trip to pionts of interest in Florida.

Alderman J. C. Murphy and O. B. Johnson are spending a few days hunting in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, of Columbus, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, of Birmingham, Ala., were guests of Mrs. E. F. Fincher last week. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin also visited relatives in Stone Mountain and Decatur before returning.

Miss Grace Fincher, who is attending Goucher college in Baltimore, will attend the presidential inauguration in company with Miss Maude Hardwick, also of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price are visiting for a few days in Seneca, S. C. Later they will make their home in Charleston.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, has returned to her home in Powder Springs.

Mrs. Lanier Flynn spent the week-end as the guest of her mother in Luthersville.

Mrs. S. C. Roby entertained at a radio party at her home in Flat Shoals avenue Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Goode has returned to her home in Fort Myers, Fla., after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gray, at her home on Brownwood avenue.

Mrs. T. C. Nash entertained at her home on Patterson avenue Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, May Inez. Those present were little Virginia and Francis Hambrick, Carolyn Jones, Josephine Mullenix, Charlotte Nash, Vessarie Fowler, Edward Fowler, James Wells, James Sexton, Frankie Plunkett and Ben Ellington. Mrs. J. A. Sexton, Mrs. H. A. Fowler and Mrs. Selthia Flynn and Mrs. Nash assisted the hostess.

A feature attraction will be added to the peature picture at the Madison theater Tuesday evening, March 5, for the benefit of the John B. Gordon P.-T. A.

Georgia League Executive Board Meets Thursday in Atlanta

The executive board of the Georgia League of Women Voters meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Candler annex. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the state league, will make a report on the distribution of the kits, compiled on the subject of Georgia's state government, and distributed by the league. A supply of 100 of these kits is already exhausted, and requests for additional copies are being received at league headquarters daily. Where the kits have been distributed, how they have been distributed, what has been done with them by individuals and organizations throughout the state will be embodied in Mrs. Stevenson's report.

Miss Huldah Moorhead, national league secretary for the third region, of which Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlnata, and member of the Georgia league board, is director, has visited Columbus, Ga., recently, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Greene, state chairman of members at large, and has made a plan of work for league members in that city. Mrs. Greene will offer a report on this work. In supporting the work being done by the Georgia league chairman of International Cooperation to Prevent War, Miss Fast, field worker, under Miss Ruth Morgan, who is national chairman for the same committee, will come to Georgia during March. She will aid the state chairman, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, of Atlanta, in encouraging study groups for this subject, and will further aid the Georgia league in carrying out its program.

Mrs. Stevenson, president of the Georgia league, is receiving the congratulations of the members of her organization upon her recent appointment to the state tax commission, a body appointed by Governor Hardman to review the present schedule of taxation in Georgia, and to make recommendations to the members of the general assembly for changes to meet the necessity for a better system of taxation. Mrs. Stevenson has the honor to be the only woman represened on the commission, which is composed of students of taxation, representatives from public office and representatives from every field of business. The members of the executive board attending the meeting Thursday will be Mesdames Wellington Stevenson, R. L. Turman, L. L. Hendren, Emmett Quinn, Sinclair Jacobs, Alfred Bailey, F. W. Altstaetter, W. A. Oxmer, John Morris, Leonard Haas, A. J. Woodruff, W. J. Simpson, Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, Frank Dennis, and Misses Mildred Manson and Mary Dickinson.

State College News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., March 2.—President Jere M. Pound has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. The Georgia State Teachers' college was admitted to Class A in the association at this meeting.

Friday night, February 22, the oratory recital of the year was given at Pound auditorium by Miss Martha Moore, of Elberton. Miss Moore has completed the two-year course in oratory under the instruction of Miss Carolyn Vance, head of this department. The program consisted of Oscar Wilde's well known play, "Lady Windenere's Fan." Miss Moore was assisted by a double quartet of the Glee club. Those in the quartet were: Misses Alda Wallace, Decatur; Nina Hunter, Stephens; Louise Butler, Atlanta; Margaret Thomson, Washington; Amelia Walker, Savannah; Claire Lawrence, Athens.

The Glee club of the University of North Carolina gave one of the finest musical programs heard here this year Wednesday evening, February 20, under the direction of John Paul Weaver.

DR. ABRAM CORY, FAMOUS SPEAKER, HERE THIS WEEK

Dr. Abram Edward Cory, of Kinston, N. C., who will speak daily at the Baptist Tabernacle this week, brings to Atlanta the reputation of being one of the most powerful platform men in America.

He served his church for 15 years in China in general secretarial and educational work and since 1912 he has occupied himself with general work for the Disciples of Christ in America. He represents his church in the great council and is associate secretary of the Interchurch World Movement of North America. Dr. Cork now makes his home in Kinston, N. C.

He has served his church both in war and peace. He was acting chaplain of the first U. S. infantry in the Philippines in 1900 and he served overseas during the world war.

All meetings start promptly at 12:15 o'clock and close at 12:45. This prompt opening and closing makes it possible for those having only an hour for lunch to attend the meetings and get back to their offices on time.

Young Matrons' Tallulah Circle Meets at Mrs. P. S. Arkwright's

Young Matron's circle for Tallulah Falls school holds its regular spring meeting Friday, March 15, at 3 o'clock at Pinebloom, the residence of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, 1585 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president of the circle, announces that many important matters will be discussed and asks for a full attendance, at the meeting which will be followed by a social hour during which tea will be served. These meetings at the home of Mrs. Arkwright are an occasion of great pleasure in the life of the circle as Mrs. Arkwright is the honorary president and special friend of the young women in their work for the "Light in the Mountains." She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Glenville Giddings, whose recovery from a recent illness is a source of real congratulation to her friends in the Tallulah Falls school work.

Receiving also will be the officers and advisory board as follows: Mesdames Marion Harper, Charles T. Winship, Brooks Morgan, Herbert Reynolds, vice presidents; Park Huntt, recording secretary; Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., corresponding secretary; Beaumont Davison, Jr., treasurer; Walter Colquitt, Bruce Woodruff, W. D. Ellis, III, Sinclair Jacobs, Turner Jones, C. V. Rainwater, W. W. Anderson, Lewis H. Beall, directors; Bolling Jones, Howard H. McCall, Samuel M. Inman, Price Gilbert, Morris Brandon, Harry M. Atkinson, Wilmer L. Moore, William D. Ellis, Elizabeth T. Winship, advisory board members.

A special feature will be the introduction of the chairmen who have been appointed by Mrs. Harrington all of whom will have reports of work done and many suggestions of requests for activity on the part of the members of the circle in their own particular line of effort: Membership, Mrs. Lawrence Willet; ways and means, Mrs. Bernard Neal; finance, Mrs. Rembert Marshall; scholarship, Mrs. William Akers; clothes, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds; equipment, Mrs. Ben Parker; gifts, Mrs. Charles T. Winship; publicity, Mrs. Willard Patterson; entertainment, Mrs. Virginia Warren; dental clinic, Mrs. George McCarty; garden, Mrs. Trammel Scott; scrapbook, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks; books, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, and decoration, Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel.



SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW

ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.

Auto Parts Nickel-Plated Gold, Silver and Brass Plating

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W.

WAl. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

SPECIAL SALE OF

MIRRORS

Our factory is overloaded with MIRRORS and has sent us 200 to close out regardless of value.

These go on SALE MONDAY and must be sold inside of a week.

Every MIRROR in this lot is GENUINE PLATE GLASS of Selected Quality and Framed in the latest Polychrome and Blended Designs.

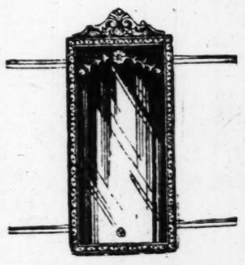
Lot consists of:

Buffet Mirrors, Mantel Mirrors, Console Mirrors, Occasional Mirrors, Dressing Mirrors; in fact, styles to suit your every place and purpose.

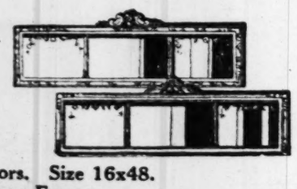
We quote a few prices to show you what you can save.

Regular $70.00 for . $36.75 — Regular $22.50 for . $12.25
Regular $50.00 for . $26.40 — Regular $17.50 for . $10.00
Regular $40.00 for . $22.50 — Regular $12.50 for . . . $7.20
Regular $30.00 for . $15.00 — Regular $10.00 for . . . $5.80
Regular $25.00 for . $14.50 — Regular $7.50 for . . . $4.25

AND MANY OTHERS AT A LIKE DISCOUNT



EXTRA SPECIAL—50 only of these Console Mirrors. Size 12x24, each.. $1.75



EXTRA SPECIAL

35 of these Buffet Mirrors. Size 16x48. Gold or Silver Polychrome Frame..... $3.75

PICTURE FRAMING—FIRST, LAST, ALWAYS

GEORGIA ART and FRAME SHOP

99 PRYOR ST., N. E. GRAND THEATRE BLOCK

Economy SALE! at Grant's

Starting Tomorrow --- Seven Days of Amazing Values

Why an Economy Sale?

To introduce new Spring merchandise at new low prices to Grant customers, and to remind them that Grant's is the place at which to shop for better values every day in the year.

Grant buyers, to celebrate the beginning of the spring shopping season, have assembled a collection of truly astonishing bargains in all departments. You can save many dollars by attending this sale. Come and see!

Week of March 4th
Don't Fail to See Our
Spring Fashion Show
At the
PALACE THEATER
Inman Park
Every Night at 8:00

FREE STREET CAR TICKETS
All Day Monday (Only) March 4th
TWO STREET CAR TICKETS FREE
On the Opening Day of Grant's Spring Economy Sale, Ride FREE to and from your visit to the Store! Street Car Conductors will furnish All Passengers on Inbound Cars, between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. (except transfer passengers), with a Coupon, which can be Redeemed with Two Street Car Tickets when presented at desk at time of $1 Purchase or more, at any one department.

Men! Acquaint Yourself With This Every Day Wonder Value!
SHIRTS
Of Fine Madras or Broadcloth
$1

White, pastel shades or patterns in attached collar or neckband styles—full cut, finest workmanship, assorted sleeve lengths. Shirts that would sell for $1.75 elsewhere. Try one and be convinced.
GRANT'S

Come Early For Best Selection
Latest Style
HAND BAGS
Pouch or Envelope
69c
At this attractive price you can have a purse to match each of several costumes.
Buy Now and Save!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

Styles That Will Please You

A Special Collection of the Season's Smartest Shapes IN
NEW SPRING HATS
Priced for This Sale
Straws Felts Combinations $1
We always carry a complete selection of the latest styles in Hats to suit every age and taste. Priced from
$1 to $2.95
MILLINERY DEPT. IN THE BASEMENT

Imported
Lace Neckwear
37c
Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees and Collars in a wide range of styles.
Values to 59c

Every Pair Perfect!
"ISIS"
Pure Thread Silk
HOSE
In the Newest Shades; Are Just as SHEER and PRETTY, and Will WEAR Just as LONG as Any Hose You Pay $1.95 for.
$1 Pr.
Ask to See "ISIS" at the Hosiery Counter. Try One Pair. You Will Become a Regular Customer.
GRANT'S

NEW PARIS
SCARFS
WITH SCALLOPED EDGES
Handpainted triangles of heavy crepe de chine cleverly designed. $1

Monday Only
SPANISH
SALTED PEANUTS
10c lb.

Especially Priced! 45-Inch
OILCLOTH SCARFS
10c Each

New Spring
HAND BAGS AND PURSES
Values to $1.95—everyone the utmost in style and quality. **$1**

Regular 59c Value
CREPE GOWNS
Made of Windsor Crepe in a wide choice of pastel colors—
39c

Compare This Value!
BOYS' WASH PANTS
Extra "shorts" for wash suits—button-on style. Sizes 3 to 8 years—
25c

"Virginia Belle"
Tub Frocks
A Special Shipment of These Dainty and Practical Dresses
$1
All Materials Fast Color
Fashioned of pretty, tubfast prints, trimmed in new and attractive ways. Unusually smart necklines. In sizes 32 to 48.

Becoming SMOCKS 79c
Of bright-hued broadcloth, well made, at a lower price than it would cost you to make one.

An Amazing Value!
RAYON BLOOMERS
Special for this sale—extra good quality, all sizes and colors—
50c

Regular 59c Value!
RAYON VESTS
This sale only—all colors—a real chance for you to save—
39c

This Sale Only! Six-Cup
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS
Fully guaranteed—made of high grade aluminum—attachment cords 39c and 50c
$1

A Special Purchase of
Aluminumware
Good Weight—Extra Large Sizes
A fine selection of the most needed items—every piece guaranteed—
59c

An Unusual Offering of
UNION SUITS
For Women—Sizes 40-42-44
Knee length, sleeveless, low neck, medium weight—a regular 59c value—
39c

Economy Sale Special! Children's
Bloomer and Panty Dresses
Values to $1.59—made of broadcloth, dimity and prints—all sizes—
$1

BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE!
Oilcloth Table Covers

Special for this Sale!
29c
46 inches square, dull pebbled surface, two-tone design in blue or burnt orange, exceptionally attractive.

ONLY FOUR TO A CUSTOMER!
Pepperell Sheets Size 81x90—Ready Hemmed.
$1
Nowhere else, we believe have these splendid sheets been offered at so far below their regular price.


Real Economy In Yard Goods

All the Newest Spring Patterns
New Spring
Dimity and Batiste
Fast colors—all new patterns—values to 29c yd.—Buy now and save. Yd. 14c
These are remnants of the coming season's fabrics.

36-Inch DRESS PRINTS
A new assortment received just in time for this sale. Worth much more. Yd. 15c

A Splendid Offer for This Sale Only!
Regular 29c
DRESS PRINTS
An unusually fine quality in the best range of patterns that we have had in a long time. Yd. 23c

A Color Fast Fabric at a Big Saving!
32-Inch Winthrop
GINGHAMS
Checks and Plaids in a fine assortment of fast colors. An excellent, durable quality. Yd. ... 9c

12-MM. All-Silk
PONGEE
Fine weave, in natural color. Makes dainty summer frocks as well as artistic hangings. Yd. 39c

Here Is Real Economy!
"Cannon" TURKISH TOWELS
Green—Gold—Pink—Blue Solid Colors

Size 17x30 **15c**
Size 20x40 **25c**
Size 22x44 **39c**

THESE FABRICS ARE ACTUALLY WORTH 89c YD.
High Grade PRINTED RAYONS
36 inches wide—in a wide range of the latest patterns, also all colors in plain rayons. Yd. 39c

The Fabrics You Have Been Waiting For!
Fine Quality
SUITING REMNANTS
Many high-grade materials, including imported white broadcloth. Values actually to 39c yard. Yd. 19c

This Is Regularly Priced at 17c
Buy Now and Save!
Genuine 27-Inch "TOT-WEAR" CLOTH
Guaranteed fast colors. In a wide range of patterns—the best fabric for kiddies' clothes. Yd. 14c

Economy in Draperies!
SCRIM CURTAINS
The finest curtains we have ever sold at this price. All two and a sixth yards long. Cream or white scrim with colored stitching. In blue, rose, gold and green.

69c Pair

While It Lasts!
39-Inch Fine Quality
Unbleached Muslin
10c YD.
Regular 14c Value

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's
W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values
82-84 WHITEHALL STREET

Another Saving! 27-Inch
Manchester Chambray
10c yd.
Plain Colors and Stripes

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXI., No. 261. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive inserting:

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Phone for our messenger.

Charge ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS and Greyhound busses leave daily for all cities. Cheap transportation. Special car leaving for Savannah. Passengers wanted. MA. 1295, Scoville hotel.

DRIVING to Miami in large sedan; passengers wanted, $12.50 each. MA. 5283-W.

Beauty Aids 2

AMERICAN School of Beauty Culture, New equipment includes Duart permanent wave system. See it. 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4149.

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed. $3 up. IVy 6815.

INMAN PARK Beauty Parlor, wave $6. 758 Edgewood Ave. IVy 8629.

MR. NILES NOW WITH HICKMAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, 302 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 1333.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

PERMANENT waves $5 to $8. Gardner's Beauty Shoppe. Evening appointments. IVy 8402.

RYCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $3.00. CURLY ENDS. 146 PEACHTREE. IVY 2474. EVE. APPOINTMENTS.

SPECIAL, $15 PERMANENT WAVES, $5.00 ANY STYLE, GUARANTEED, RINGLET ENDS. EVENING APPOINTMENTS. IVy 6699.

SPECIAL spring offer, a regular $12.50 $15 Nestle circuline permanent marcel $5. No other charge. Work guaranteed. IVy 4781. Anthony Per. Waving Salon, master of permanent waving, 519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., formerly Wynne-Claughton building.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Ware Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

SPECIAL—$15 wave $3; guaranteed; evening apitmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

WILL consider renting one booth in my beauty shop to thoroughly competent, all-around operator. Booth completely furnished with modern equipment, Eugene method. Good location. Nice clientele. Box J-386, Constitution.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FOR SALE—3 large lots in best location in Crest Lawn cemetery. A real bargain. Call WA. 1679.

Personals 8

AGED AND CONVALESCENTS
Boarded and nursed. HE. 7740.

BOARD and expert care for elderly people and semi-invalids. Call HU. 7208-J after 6 p. m. for appointment.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 8607H.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also wanted, people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Prosterman, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3458.

DENTAL WORK.
YOU can now have your dental work done at a big saving. It is useless to pay high prices when I will save you about one-half. Thousands of satisfied patients praise the splendid work done here at such reasonable prices. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 194 Peachtree St. Opposite Peachtree entrance Fourth Nat. Bank.

LET me read your character. Send birthdate and 10c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

LOOK—Curtains stretched cheap. Call HU. 7931-J.

MATERNITY HOME. PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL, BABIES ADOPTED. THE OAKS, 901 HOGAN ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. P-6, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

SAVEX RIDS THE SCALP OF DANDRUFF; RELIEVES ITCHING SCALP. 50c JAR ALL DRUG STORES.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9602.

WANTED—Working girl to live with me for company with reasonable board. IVy 8629.

WANTED—Exchange nice collection of field-grown plants, pansies, etc. 1 Pace's Ferry road.

WE BUY old lapsed life insurance policies. Write us what you have. J-402, Constitution.

WILL the lady who saw the usher hit me in the lobby of the Howard theater on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 20, please address J-307, Constitution.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Large brindle bulldog, eight months old. One white fore foot, white mark on forehead, name "Rex." Reward. WE. 4221-J.

BLUE SILK parasol left on Whitehall car Wednesday. Please call WE. 3063-J.

LOST—February 23 on McDonough road, between Macon highway and McDonough, large liver and white female pointer, name "Vick." Reward. Guy Henderson, 774 Gordon St., S. W. WE. 2526.

LOST—On Nelson St., brown pocketbook, containing approximately $60; liberal reward if returned to Constitution. MA. 2480.

PARTY who found my Elgin watch, chain and knife in dressing room, Parks-Chambers, about 1:30 Saturday afternoon, kindly return. J. H. Barnett, 35 Broad St., receive reward. No questions asked.

STRAYED Friday morning from 43 Woodcrest Ave., fat, brown Shetland pony. White spot on face. Reward if returned to Ted Pottinger. HE. 5994.

STOLEN—Buick, motel 1917, license 62311, motor No. 423635. Reward. Nathan Heard, East Point. FA. 1003.

STRAYED—Mouse-colored mare mule, weight about 950 pounds. Please notify W. W. Turner, McDonough, Ga.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CANNON MOTOR CO., Buick sales, service, used cars. 333 Whitehall. WA. 6172.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

BUY guaranteed non-skid retread tires; less than half the cost of new tires. Green Bros., 196 Piedmont Ave., at Cain St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST., FAIRFAX 2205.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

1926 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan, original paint, new tires; driven about 12,000 miles. Terms. Will trade. FA. 2305.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, FULLY EQUIPPED; ORIGINAL PAINT AND TIRES, $425; TERMS; WILL TRADE. FA. 2305.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford coupe, A-1 condition; good tires, 5 wire wheels, good paint; cheap. WE. 1550. 1523 Stokes Ave., S. W.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 505 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "B" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

FOR SALE—$100 credit memo on new or used Hudson-Essex car. Attractive discount. K. G. Tarpley, WAlnut 3321.

LATE '26 Ford Coupe, good condition, extra good tires; '29 tags, $95. DE. 3932.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
267 Marietta St. IVy 0507.

TEN
1924 1925
FORD TOURINGS
GOOD CONDITION
$25 TO $85
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.,
FAirfax 2305. East Point, Ga.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

LATE 1926 Ford sedan, A-1 shape, cheap. 114 Walton St., N. W.

LEAVING town, will sell my sport touring Packard cheap for cash. Call HE. 2885.

LINCOLN—5-PASS. SEDAN. CUSTOM BUILT BODY BY LA BARON, ORIGINAL PAINT, NEW TIRES, GUARANTEED PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT. WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. MIGHT ACCEPT SMALLER CAR AS PART PAYMENT. WILL ARRANGE TERMS FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CALL ROOM 526, CECIL HOTEL.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc., 512 W. Peachtree. HE. 0266

NEED CASH—1928 Paige, 5-passenger sedan; model 8-85. In perfect condition. Driven only by owner. Shown at Stewart's, 181 Marietta St.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

ONE 62 Chrysler coach for sale by private owner, easy terms; car in good condition. A little cash will handle deal. Call WE. 9186.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new, Reo Sales and Service, 419 Peachtree. WA. 6432.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped; original paint and tires; guar. A-1 cond. Terms. Will trade. FA. 2305.

STUDEBAKER late '27, standard Six sedan. Perfect condition; new tires, $650. 1-3 down, balance 12 months, responsible party. HEmlock 8047.

STUDEBAKER touring; perfect, licensed. Come see. Bring $95 today. 108 Merritts Ave., N. E.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

STUDEBAKER Coach Special Six, good condition every way. Cash or terms. Biggest bargain in town. HE. 3936-W.

TEN
1924 1925
FORD COUPES
ALL in A-1 condition, new paint, good tires.
EACH $95
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.,
FAirfax 2305. East Point, Ga.

JOSEPH H. COHEN. Chrysler Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3528.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

1927 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, fully equipped; 1929 tab; A-1 mechanical condition. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet Co.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

1926 SERIES PACKARD Six Club 5-passenger sedan with steel trunk on rear. Original paint, like new, mechanically perfect. A real bargain for $675. Cash or terms. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

1927 FORD COUPE. BUMPERS, 5 BALLOON TIRES. ORIGINAL PAINT, 1929 TAG. FA. 2305. TERMS.

$425 CREDIT memo on new Tudor Ford for $400 cash. Telephone Mr. Welch, FRanklin 1233-W.

'26 FORD coupe sale or trade. A-1 condition. Baldwin, HE. 1108-W.

'26 CHRYSLER "70" 4-door sedan, four new tires, motor in first-class condition; '29 tag for any reasonable offer. DE. 3932.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts. 50 pct. off list. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

FINEST, best looking retreads in Atlanta; can not tell from new; all work guaranteed; prices reasonable. Holland Tire Co., 28-30 Ivy street, S. E. IVy Street Garage building.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH for wrecked, burned, junked or used cars. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

WANT to buy '25 Chevrolet or '26 Ford coupe. Have '25 Ford roadster to apply as part payment. Address J-401, Constitution.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS, ANY CONDITION. AL'S AUTO EXCHANGE, 602 SPRING ST. HE. 2128.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5063.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pt'ree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants, Auditors

THOROUGH AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT WILL TAKE SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT OR TEMPORARY WORK; KEEP SMALL OR LARGE SETS OF BOOKS, INCOME TAX RETURNS, ETC. CALL MR. STEWART, MAIN 2707-M.

Building Contractors

SCREENING—Shelving and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MA. 1950-W.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

REASONABLE—Dependable. Gate City Mattress Co., 625-27 Edgewood. IVy 3861.

Carpenter Work and Painting

WE WILL do your carpentering, tinting and painting reasonably. Call us for large or small jobs. GE. 8009-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 85 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

EXPERIENCED dressmaker in your home or mine. Alterations. Reas. HEm. 1811.

Electrical Contractors

CLEVELAND-BROWNING company, motor winding, industrial wiring, electric and elevator service. Telephone IVy 4872, 557 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6940.

PARTS and repairs on any furnace, cooling system, chimney trouble. Free trial if desired. Barber-Cornell & Co., WA. 7943.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, cracked parts welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth. IVy 3986.

Multigraphing

LETTERS multigraphed during spare time; also multigraph printing, new type, attractive prices. MAdison 6182-J; or WEst 3330-J.

Moving and Storage

ARCH C. WHITE TRANSFER.
BEST service for less. Ask 'em. Crating, shipping. IVy 6810. HU. 7346-J.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos, Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

FIRST-CLASS workmanship and prompt attention. R. A. Leach, 108 Ivy St. Open till 12 p. m. IVy 6908.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAPER hanging, first-class work, guaranteed 5 years. Daugherty. HU. 7350-J.

NEW goods, low prices, good work. J. B. Gurney. 118 10th St., HE. 4450.

ROOMS $2.00 up, leaks stopped in roofs. Phone WE. 2738-J. WE. 3637-M.

ROOMS papered this week, $6 up, guaranteed. Material furnished. Phone IVy 6920.

$3.50 WILL TINT ROOM FOR $3.50 White Labor. HE. 3470-J.

Public Transfer

FOR careful handling call L. L. Wallace; low rates; 1 and 2-ton trucks. MA. 2293-W.

Printing

PRINTING costs less at West End Press. 939 Sells ave., S. W. MAin 1833.

Public Stenographer

TRAVELING salesmen, stenographic work. Desk space and mail forwarded. 357 Arcade Bldg. WA. 1693.

Plumbing

PLUMBING and heating, repairing, work guaranteed, 25 years exp. 425 Courtland. WA. 4692.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 3380.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Hospital

EFFICIENT service and repairs on any radio. Reception improved. Trouble located in 5 minutes. Work guaranteed. HE. 4780. 552 Spring, N. W.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

L. F. PIRKLE, 22 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WA. 8865. 325 COURTLAND, N. E.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

QUALITY service and price that satisfies. Acree Roofing Co. WE. 2712.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
GARLAND ROOF REP. CO. IVY 1137

W. S. STROUD—WE. 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 5273.

Sewing Machines Repaired

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

SINGER representatives do not repair machines in your home. We maintain modern repair shops to meet your requirements. Our shop is as near as your phone. Call us.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

833 GORDON ST., S. W.
WEst 2674.

113 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
WAlnut 6901.

1008 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
HEmlock 6399.

Scales Repairing

GEORGIA Scale Repairing. Prices reas 1-year guarantee. Call WA 8226.

Sheet Metal Work

BEST SHEET METAL WORK.
W. D. Mathis, 123 Edgewood. WA. 9076.

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 33 Exchange Place. WAl. 4754.
All makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Wall Papering

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting. 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 0736.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS, 388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades. Looks like new. FA. 1001-J.

WINDOWS, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed. Thurman House-Window Cleaning Co. IVy 3268.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ARE YOU interested in a position which gives you travel and a larger income? Requirements: Personality, character and at least high school education; college training and teaching experience assets. Phone Miss Vernon, Henry Grady hotel.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Marshall Mfg. Co., 2032 Montrose, Chicago.

ATTENTION stenographers, young ladies who are experienced and capable, desiring good positions, see us. Personnel, 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Salary, $100-$125. Must have knowledge of shorthand and be able to keep general ledger. Good opening. Confidential Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED, good looking demonstrator, capable of giving lectures. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

INSTRUCTOR

TO teach inexperienced help in the making of wash dresses, "section work," must be active and know how to handle help.

H. SAUL & CO.,
214 Trinity Ave., S. W.

LADY of good appearance and keen personality to introduce high-class cosmetics. Highly remunerative for spare or full time. Department "K." Ermola Company, 309 Belt avenue, Saint Louis, Mo.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions. No selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy St., Long Island City, New York.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

LADY STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Permanent work, high earnings. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday. O'Quin Carbon and Ribbon Co., 306 Thrower Bldg.

MONROE calculator operator and typist; preferably stenographer. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-4151, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

MILLINERS WANTED.
EXPERIENCED makers and copyists for piece and day work in trimmed hat workrooms. Plenty of work on hand; satisfactory remuneration. Apply in person only to Mr. Roser.
ERNEST L. RHODES COMPANY.
Wholesale Millinery
149-151 Pryor Street, S. W.

MODELS—

IN OUR ILLUSTRATIONS STUDIO WE ARE CONSTANTLY IN NEED OF NEW MODELS. MONDAY MORNING FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK A CORSET AND BRAZIER MANUFACTURER WILL BE IN OUR STUDIO. IF YOU ARE DEVELOPED ENOUGH TO NEED THESE GARMENTS, AND PHOTOGRAPH WELL, WE WOULD LIKE TO USE YOUR PHOTO IN HIS ADVERTISING. REEVES STUDIO, 93½ WHITEHALL ST.

REFINED young girl live in home, assist with children, housework, etc. GE. 8001-R.

STENOGRAPHY—Beginner, salary, $65. Reasonable speed. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENO-DICTAPHONE operator. Capable girl with two or three years' experience. Confidential. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, single, 22-27, two years' experience necessary, $100, advancement. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENO-CLERK—Salary, $100. Must be rapid and able to handle office detail. Executive Service. 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $125. Intelligent single girl, 20-24, for highly desirable steno-secretarial position. Downtown location. Attractive advancement. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, single, under 30, pleasing personality, capable of handling secretarial duties wanted. 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $100. Refined, alert girl with two or three years' experience. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, single, with 2 or more years' experience wanted. Experience in brokerage business and able to use billing machine preferred. 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

INSTRUCTOR

TO teach inexperienced help in the making of wash dresses, "section work," must be active and know how to handle help.

H. SAUL & CO.,
214 Trinity Ave., S. W.

LADY of good appearance and keen personality to introduce high-class cosmetics. Highly remunerative for spare or full time. Department "K." Ermola Company, 309 Belt avenue, Saint Louis, Mo.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions. No selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy St., Long Island City, New York.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

LADY STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Permanent work, high earnings. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday. O'Quin Carbon and Ribbon Co., 306 Thrower Bldg.

MONROE calculator operator and typist; preferably stenographer. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-4151, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

MILLINERS WANTED.
EXPERIENCED makers and copyists for piece and day work in trimmed hat workrooms. Plenty of work on hand; satisfactory remuneration. Apply in person only to Mr. Roser.
ERNEST L. RHODES COMPANY.
Wholesale Millinery
149-151 Pryor Street, S. W.

WANTED, 50 EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES.
COAT DEPT.
DRESS DEPT.
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPT.
MILLINERY DEPT.
Wonderful Opportunity.
Salary and Commission.
Must Come Highly Recommended.
Apply Monday Morning at 10 O'Clock.
FINCHLEYS, INC.
66 Whitehall St.

WELL established organization can employ educated lady. Generous guarantee and bonus. Write 408 Glenn Bldg.

WE CAN use 5 ladies between 25 and 50 years of age with good appearance and ability to talk. If you have initiative and are willing to work call 10 to 5, 502 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN averaging $2 an hour with our new special line of big fluffy mops, dusters, polishers, brooms. Nice light sample outfit furnished without cash deposit. Work whole or spare time. Harpers, Dept. 10, Fairfield, Iowa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A-1 WHITE ROAST COOK. 215 KISER BLDG.

A-1 BOND salesman. Must have good credentials and have earning capacity of not less than $5,000 per annum. 215 Kiser Bldg.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—

A WIDELY KNOWN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SEEKS THE SERVICES OF TWO WELL EDUCATED AND ABLE MEN TO PRESENT A LOW PRICED, HIGH-GRADE SERVICE TO BUSINESS EXECUTIVES IN LARGE CITIES IN THE SOUTHEAST.

ONLY MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SELLING ADVERTISING, BUSINESS SERVICES OR SIMILAR INTANGIBLES NEED APPLY. REASONABLY INTELLIGENT AND CONSISTENT EFFORT WILL NET FROM $400 TO $600 MONTHLY. PERMANENT CONNECTION ASSURED TO MEN WHO DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY.

PHONE IVY 3273 AFTER 9 MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced in handling valuation accounts wanted. Railroad experience preferred. Salary $200. Age limit 40. Apply 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Big pay! Let us service your application for work in foreign countries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14,606 Alma, Detroit, Michigan.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate.

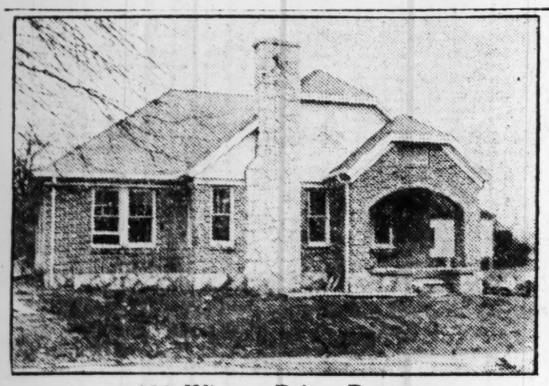
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

Right Now Is the Opportune Time

To Move in a Home of Your Own---Never Were Values Any Better. Consult Us on Your Real Estate Problems Whether It Be a "Newly Built Home" or One Ready Built. 22 Qualified Salesmen With Cars Ready to Serve You. "We Make Enjoyments of Home Life Possible."



128 Winona Drive, Decatur

Less than one block of Agnes Scott college and car line, this attractive home has just been completed. Modern and complete in every detail. It has six well arranged rooms, plenty of closets, many built-in features and is constructed of the very best material and workmanship, in fact, just as good as you will find in homes selling for several thousand dollars more. Winona Drive is one of the prettiest streets in Decatur and is so located that values here will continue to enhance. You will be delighted with this home and location and pleasantly surprised with the exceedingly low price and terms which we are in position to offer. Don't fail to see this house today, for it won't be on the market long.

VACANT LOTS

Just off Ponce de Leon Ave., near East Lake Drive in Druid Hills section, is one of Atlanta's newest developments. This affords over one hundred beautiful home sites which nature has endowed with an abundance of oaks, pines, dogwoods and flowers. This is just the location you have been looking for. The price and terms are right. Select yours today.

What! A Home in Morningside for $8,000?

Yes, a red brick built for a home, consisting of six large, spacious rooms and extra large breakfast room with built-in table and benches. These size rooms are a rare find in the modern home. Daylight basement, new Moncrief furnace installed this winter. Attractive lot with an abundance of peach trees and shrubbery. This home was built for and under supervision of present owner. Only one block from one of best car lines of city. If you are interested in a real home, see this.

Different? ? ?

Do you want a home that is different? Here's one—it was built for a home and every detail of the arrangement, construction and material was given careful and thoughtful attention. Colonial style brick bungalow with asbestos roof, six rooms, breakfast room, library nook with open fireplace, genuine vitrolite bath, steam heat, beautiful floors, solid hardwood doors. Three sets of French doors open onto a delightful tile veranda with eastern exposure, another opens on a tile terrace and garden. The lot, 65x210 ft., is artistically landscaped with an abundance of shrubbery and shade trees—and it's just one short block from the car line. Here's a wonderful value for $11,250, on convenient terms.

In the City

of homes, one block of Agnes Scott college and car line, we have a brand new six-room brick bungalow on beautiful level lot, built to suit the most exacting. You will find the outside appearance has just the right amount of individuality, the arrangement of the rooms the result of much study to lessen the housekeeper's work and the price of $6,350 on terms of $500 cash and $40 month make it easy for you to own. Call us at once for appointment.

Druid Hills—$10,500

We offer in the heart of Druid Hills, on Oakdale road, a new seven-room and breakfast brick home. This home is very attractive in design, first-class materials and workmanship, and consisting of large rooms and sun parlor, steam, tile bath with shower, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. A real home and the price is right. Call us about this.

Linwood Section

You can be the proud possessor of a new brick home in the Linwood section, two blocks off Ponce de Leon avenue, and the price is only $5,750. Small cash payment, assume $3,500 loan, and balance $30 month. This home has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, concrete basement, Moncrief furnace, hardwood floors throughout, side drive and garage. NOT a foreclosure, but REAL value.

North Side

$5,950. Beautiful five-room brick bungalow, best of construction; lovely bath, clear oak floors, daylight basement, furnace heat, side drive and garage, paved street; three blocks of school and car line. $350 cash and monthly notes less than rent.

Right Now Is the Time to Own Your Home

$6,850. Located in Briarcliff section, a modern brick bungalow on a corner lot, six rooms and breakfast. Surrounded by all new homes and in a section where property will increase in value. Small cash payment, balance in $45 monthly notes, which includes interest and builds up equity for owner. This is far less than you could rent a house of this merit.

New Brick Bungalow Large Lot

Located just off Peachtree road in a new subdivision where homes of quality and design are being built, on a beautiful shaded lot, 65x200; perfect drainage and elevation. This bungalow consisting of six rooms and breakfast room, tile bath and furnace heat. Brick bungalows on large lots and desirable locations are not found every day. In this we can give you both, and you will agree that the price is also very attractive. Call us today.

COME INSPECT THIS HOME TODAY

1707 ROCK SPRINGS ROAD. This lovely new brick home in Morningside affords all that could be desired in beautiful design, home comfort and convenience. All rooms are spacious and well proportioned, all tile bath with each bedroom, full-size daylight basement with servants' quarters, American Radiator steam heating system, floored attic for storage or billiards. In fact nothing has been overlooked to make this a perfect home, and it is situated on a lot 70x250, covered with beautiful trees. See this today and you'll agree it's a wonderful value.

Distinctively Individual

That's what this home is, because it was built for someone who really loves a home, and it's the coziest little six-room brick bungalow in Morningside. You'll love the quaintly arched entrance, the colonial fireplace, the cozy sun room, and the exquisite little bay windows with its leaded glass casements. There is a storage attic and a full size daylight basement; built-in cabinets, gas range and tailored shades go with the house, which is situated on a level lot 60 ft. wide, with an abundance of beautiful shrubbery and shade trees. Honestly, folks, we ought to ask more, but it's going to be sold for $8,250. You'll need $750 cash, but the rest is easy.

Let Morris Build Your Home Because



All we require of you is that you own a suitable lot, have a substantial equity in such a lot, or can make a cash paymnet towards the purchase of a lot. The "Morris plan of home ownership" will assist you in financing the balance on easy monthly terms.

YOU
Decide On the Lot
Determine the Plans
Select the Materials
Approve the Construction
Our Method of Financing
Arranged to Suit you

It is the sincere wish of F. P. and Geo. J. Morris that everyone for whom they build a home will be thoroughly satisfied with it upon its completion and the entire organization works with this thought in mind. "Ask the people who have bought from us."

MAIN OFFICE
76-78 Pryor St., N. E.
Phone WAl. 6438

"Headquarters for Real Estate"

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

WEST END BRANCH
1386 Gordon St., S. W.
Phone WAl. 4080

SALES RENTING REALTORS INSURANCE HOME BUILDING

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS men, big pay. Let us service your application for work in foreign countries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14,606 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

AMBITIOUS men, young or old, can make $15 a day handling my local business. Simple, pleasant work. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4032 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AN opportunity is now available for energetic and ambitious men with some ability, to earn $10,000 yearly and upwards, acting as an exclusive distributor in a restricted territory, for our well-known trade-marked machines and equipment. $1,200 cash investment necessary. This is fully protected. Interviews arranged at the home factory for those who qualify. Address in confidence, F-337, Constitution.

ARTIST WANTED—

Davison-Paxon's require the services of an experienced artist in their advertising dept. Apply Advertising Manager, fifth floor.

AUTOMOBILE manufacturer desires 3 additional traveling representatives for the purpose of further developing southeastern territory. Applicant must have a clean record, be a willing and aggressive worker, and be able to prove by past experience that he is a producer. Only high-grade, well-educated men will be considered. For such this company is willing to pay a good salary and offers unlimited possibilities for advancement. This is a bona fide proposition and is not intended to attract the mediocre. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and why you feel you are capable of holding a position of this kind. Enclose photograph if possible. Address G-312, Constitution.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Alert, aggressive young man, 21-26, with two or three years' experience. Executive Service, 420 Healey Bldg.

BIG PAY—Construction jobs. Contractors pay fare, expenses. Write, enclose stamp. Hellwig, 2030 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1875 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BIG MONEY making, exclusive sales contract for Fulton and other Georgia counties will be given to men who can qualify both financially and as to ability. See Mr. Alford or Mr. Weber, Robert Fulton Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

BOY—Age 15 to 18. Salary $40. Apply early. Executive Service, 420 Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Salary $150. Capable single man with general ledger experience for desirable out-of-town position. Apply immediately. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

CARRIER WANTED—

We have an opening for a carrier on route on Peachtree road around Oglethorpe university. It is necessary that you live on or near the route; also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution.

COLLECTOR to distribute patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Should net $70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MEN—To sell nationally advertised line direct to consumer. Mr. Weaver, 607 Gould Bldg.

EXPERIENCED traveling salesman to represent world's largest candy manufacturers, selling direct to retail merchants in old established territory; strictly commission, but will allow $150 month drawing account to responsible man; twenty-seven counties in central eastern Georgia, including both Macon and Savannah; headquarters at either Dublin or Swainsboro; must own automobile and have good sniff first two weeks; give full details about yourself regarding age, experience, etc. F-338, Constitution.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN—Pleasant, profitable, steady work. Good side line for farmers, teachers, and others. Permanent job for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used everywhere. Merchants waiting. $200.00 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4331 Ravenswood, Chicago.

LEARN barbering at oldest and best college in Dixie. 8 weeks' course $35. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

LIVE, ACTIVE AND EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN CAN MAKE $5 TO $20 PER DAY SELLING THE YARD-BOY INCINERATOR. EVERY HOME OWNER 100 PER CENT PROSPECT. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 12 EVERY DAY THIS WEEK. MR. HICKEY, 206 BONA ALLEN BLDG.

LOOSE-LEAF salesman, one of the oldest and best known loose-leaf houses has several desirable openings in southern territory. Must be thoroughly experienced salesman with good knowledge of binders, forms and visible record equipment. Some established trade. Liberal commission basis with drawing account if qualified. The A. E. Shepard Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Obi, Decatur, Ill.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality; no investment; no experience—just your time. Big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 34, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—Work in South America! Mechanics, clerks, others. Big wages, vacations. Fares paid. Write immediately, enclosing stamp, Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs, Interstate Co.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary, $130 $250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW—Sells every business. Used by Bell Telephone, Armour, etc. Cost $2.50, sells $7.50. Walker made $105 first day. F. E. Armstrong, A-65, Mobile, Ala.

NEW specialty to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity; work $150 week. Box 928, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NATIONALLY known concern wants salesman to sell bulk line of soaps and scouring powders to large consuming trade. Good pay for right man, future advancement. Address "Z," Ansley hotel.

PARK RANGERS—Forest rangers, $1,620 year. Protect game, patrol forests, trails free. Write Bradley Inst., R-53, Denver, Colo.

PRACTICAL nurse, hospital training, best of references. Prices reasonable. HE. 6031 W.

RADIO SALESMEN—A new sales plan that will net $100 to $200 a week. Investigate. 322 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

REGISTERED druggist wanted, prefer young, single man. Reply The Rexall Store, Senoia, Ga.

SALESMAN—To sell high-grade line of boys' shirts and blouses for the state of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Master Shirt and Blouse Company, 1308 North Third street, Philadelphia.

SALESMAN.

VACANCY now, excellent permanent position for capable man or commission in south Georgia territory to sell staple line Harvest hats and caps; weekly advance against earned commission. Must have car. Act quick. William T. Christmas & Co., 133 Forsyth St., S. W.

SALESMAN—Resident or side line for this vicinity, fast selling line skirts, sport dresses, novelty sweaters. Opportunity for active man make money. Details in first letter. Slote Mfg. Co., 141 West 36th St., New York city.

SALESMAN with car to call on industrial plants, hotels and apartment houses placing nationally recognized mill supply specialties. Big commission advanced weekly against orders taken on a "no care no pay" basis. Previous contact with engineers and purchasing agents helpful. Success may mean territorial management. We teach you the business. History of past 10 years with five references should accompany application. Position immediate. Write Box No. F-356, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN, OLD ESTABLISHED TRADE, MEDIUM, smaller towns, laces, neckwear, curtains, liberal commission. Complete or side line. Fuld, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN

A CORPORATION in business over twenty years manufacturing coin operated weighing scales, desires the services of an experienced scale or specialty salesman to cover the southern states, south of Virginia. Single man preferred.

YOUR compensation will be on a commission basis and a drawing account will be available against your commissions.

THE company manufactures scales that are second to none both in appearance and mechanical construction.

ADDRESS in your own handwriting, giving full particulars as to experience, together with references, after which a personal interview will be arranged. Box 711, 307 West 38th, New York.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED BOOK NEW PROPOSITION; WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY. 608 GLENN BLDG.

SALESMEN.

WE need five men with cars for city sales work. Our method of selling is new and your car can make you $50 a week while learning; our men earn $150 to $200 a week. Call at 440 Hurt Bldg. after 9 a. m. Monday.

SALESMEN—It is new and in great demand. Big money guaranteed, wide-awake men throughout the south can make a valuable connection. Inland Equipment Co., 112 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

SALESMEN or sales representatives. High grade parchment lampshade line. A money maker for experienced men. Southern territory. Commission. Arteraft Lampshade Company, 25 West 15th St., New York city. References required.

SALESMEN special new line of brushes for every store, garage, office, school. Big sales easy. Big profit. The Brush Works, 892 4th St., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMEN—$150 per month and commission in addition. Do not apply unless you mean business and are between the ages of 30 and 45 and willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience unnecessary. Accident and Health Department, Federal Life Insurance Co., 402 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. See Mr. Clark.

SALES EXECUTIVE capable of organization and supervision. Exceptionally attractive business opening, offering permanent future. Should pay $500 monthly at start, with large increase. Call 1422 Candler Bldg., 9 to 4.

SALESMEN sell Bostonian shirts to men. We will start you in a money-making business of your own without a penny of capital. No experience necessary. Wonderful complete selling outfit free with everything you need to start collecting your profits at once. Write today sure. Bostonian Mfg Co., 140 Bickford St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood news, new idea advertising service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service corporation. 1165 Broadway, Dept. 96, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—

Following territories open for immediate connection: South Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and two in Georgia. Representing nationally-known line of industrial and mechanic hand tools. Must be high grade specialty man. Have vision, personality and energy, preferably single man, owning closed car. No others considered. Apply A. L. Soncrant, Motor Tool Specialty Company, 334 West Peachtree, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2801 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you $100 a week commission; permanent, exclusive, protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-ninth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. T. B. Lippincott Company, P. O. Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1792.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000! South America, California or any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service, Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles.

SELL STANDARD printing for every business. New, profitable line; 40% commission paid daily. Outfit free. Century Supply Co., Lincoln Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SERVICE MEN.

AGE 24 to 30, who own cars, wanted for national organization. Duties installation, field repairs, periodic inspection, reconditioning several types mechanical equipment located principally in stores.

Must be men who take pride in personal appearance, must have at least two years' experience in machining or assembling some mechanical device, at least two years' field service experience, and be able to work without supervision from headquarters in this city, after brief training period. Applicants whose letters indicate the above qualifications, and the name of present employer, present salary and address, will be notified when to appear for an interview.

Address General Service Manager, C. A. M. Co., 245 5th Avenue, New York City.

SIDE LINE for salesmen calling on garages, oil stations, auto supply stores, etc. No sample, no collections. Write Allan Mfg. Co., Morris, Ill.

SILK SALESMAN

FOR states of Georgia, South Carolina and part Alabama, by large wholesaler and converter of silks, ribbons, velvets. Established territory. Must be familiar with these lines and well known to buyers in retail dry goods and department stores. Give full particulars and references in first letter.

KOHN, ADLER & CO.
Philadelphia.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Salary $125. Capable stenographer, 22-26, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

TAILORING salesmen, represent old reliable Fifth avenue manufacturer, sell virgin wool suits and topcoats $19.75; $4 advance commission; other suits $13.75, $3.50 commission; special bonuses; 6-day delivery; customers' satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for free outfit; Dept. 33, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

THE HOOVER CO. has position for responsible man with car for sales and service in allotted and protected district; references required. See Mr. Kleiss, 416 Gilham building.

WANTED—Men to sell Rose-Iliff shirts and ties direct to wearer. Part or full time. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—10 salesmen, men, women. Can earn $5 to $10 daily. Demonstrate work, easy hours. Call 3 to 7 p. m. Sunday or Monday, room 207 Mid-Town hotel.

WANTED—Steady, energetic, young married man to run coffee route. Must be able to give references and make bond. Good opportunity for man not afraid of real work. Standard Coffee company, 1184 Fair street, S. E.

WANTED—Salesmen with car to sell shock absorber to car owner and garages, good discount. Apply at factory Superior Rebound Control, Inc., 2005 60th St., Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—Three energetic specialty salesmen high-grade line. Great demand, practicable all retailers. Two of our salesmen made over $400.00 each last month. Old established highly rated firm. Permanent place. Worth $7,000.00 and up to producers. Address, Room 1110, Dept. VD, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

WANTED—Registered druggist with references. FR. 1288.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-273, Memphis, Tenn.

WELDER WANTED. APPLY 712 FLAT IRON BLDG. MONDAY.

WE want 3 truthful real estate salesmen with cars to take care of our prospects. A good opportunity. Address J-392, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal Station.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG man of character and aggressive sales ability to sell our popular line of fine gift mottoes, silhouettes, bridge prizes, art novelties, to retail dealers. Excellent opportunity now open for man who is not afraid to work. Must have auto. Liberal commission basis. Georgia, North and South Carolina territory. Full time or side line. Sell yourself in letter giving experience and references. J. J. Sher, Buckbee-Brehm Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

$200 MONTHLY part time easy selling Modern shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose. Outfit free. Mail your application today. Modern Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33-A

LEARN BARBERING
AT MOLER'S.

A COMPLETE training in every branch given. Join now and be ready for a good paying job soon. Day or night classes. Call or write. Moler College, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech college, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

MAKE more money. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9PLS, Washington, D. C.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up, government jobs, $105-$280 month. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42, W. Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE clerks, carriers, $1,700-$2,300 year; men 18-45, steady. Common education sufficient. Sample examination, coaching and full particulars free. Apply today. F-317, Constitution.

YOUR CHANCE IS HERE
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

LEARN beauty culture at Moler's. Every city and hamlet wants Moler shops and operators. Moler graduates are always sure of steady jobs and big pay. Call or write for booklet. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

TRAVELING SALESMAN or saleslady wanted by manufacturer of wash frocks for Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Price ranges $16.50, $24.00 and $36.00. Beautiful styles and well made. Those applying must have actual wash frock selling experience and be well and favorably known to merchants in above territory. Commission basis only. Give references, age and experience in first letter. Basila Frocks Co., 503 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 706, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS, if you are a hustler and want to make real money selling a new product to a waiting market, investigate. Inland Equipment Co., 112 Ponce de Leon ave., Northeast.

AGENTS WITH CAR for steady distribution work to local customers. $1.25 an hour easy. Year-round proposition. Albert Mills, 4031 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS averaging $17 daily showing new amazing household device that washes, dries windows, sweep floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops, clean autos. Very attractive price. Over 100% profit. Harper, 602 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1012, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS

WOULD you like to make $10 to $15 a day selling our line of toilet goods? We want agents in every town, young men, ladies, students; whole or part time. Write for free sample outfit offer. Hindu Perfume Co., 454 E. 43d St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1005, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New lines just out. Everything in hosiery, rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; beautiful, irresistible 1929 catalog and samples now ready; 2 new special big money plans. Cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion. No capital needed. Choice territories going. Rush reply to World's Star Knitting Co., 5009 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 WEEKLY SELLING SHIRTS. No capital or experience needed. Commissions in advance. Established 40 years. Samples free. Madison Factories, 502 Broadway, New York

BARGAIN stores general merchandise; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG COMMISSIONS paid daily selling patented roller washboards in housewives; nothing like it. A. N. Brown, 5503 Crystal, Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay! No capital or experience needed. Territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2201 Archer, Chicago.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD.

AMAZING new discovery. The "Gold Digger" Compass accurately locates hidden or buried gold and silver; coins, jewelry, mines. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price of only $2.50 for standard type or $5.00 for double strength type for professional treasure hunters and prospectors, plus postage. Agents wanted. A. B. Bland, Apartado 1428, Mexico City, Mexico.

GOLD LEAF window letters and script signs. No experience; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73-M, West Van Buren, Chicago.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "Neverun" on store counters. No selling. Write for unique distributing plan. Neverun corporation, 185 N. Wabash avenue, Dept. 582, Chicago.

MEN wanted to canvass farmers. $100 monthly and expenses. Write for contract and particulars. M-201, Bigler Co., Springfield, Ill.

MEN—Women—Make $50 weekly. Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched tablecloths, bridge sets, etc. Looks and wears like linen. No laundering. Pastel colors. Free sample outfit. Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.

NOW FREE to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop based free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Delphos Mop Co., 230 Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

$15 DAILY, easy. Show spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct. Spare time profitable too, experience unnecessary. America's largest firm. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 2514, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45. Trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes, free coat and outfit. Bradley, 200 So. Wells, Chicago.

$90 WEEKLY selling new patented windowwasher; 75% easier. Eliminates ladders, dirty rags, chapped hands. Free outfit. Kristee, 41 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY easy with our low priced shirt and necktie line. Outfit free. Morton, 1219-R Van Buren, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering, or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Teachers Wanted 35A

CRIM TEACHERS' AGENCY WILL PLACE YOU. 205 PALMER BLDG.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

DRAUGHON'S placement department for thoroughly trained office help. WA. 7572.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with knowledge of general office work, desires position. Call MAin 3119-J.

EXPERIENCED teacher wants position as governess in private home balance school term. Special attention given children who have been unable to make their grades on account of illness. Willing to assist mother care children. No objections leaving city. Address J-369, Constitution.

GOOD cook and maid, best references. WAlnut 7657.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GOOD cook wants position. Also maid. References. Apply 208 Currier St., N. E.

HIGH-SCHOOL graduate desires position as stenographer with bookkeeping and general office work. WEst 2176-R.

MIDDLE-AGED, exp. cook wants position. M. P., 331 Highland Ave., Apt. 1.

STENOGRAPHER—General office secretary. Experience, training, references A-1. HEmlock 7442.

WANTED—Position by young woman as cashier. P. B. X. operator, cashier, Burroughs bookkeeping machine, office work, filing. Address J-380, Constitution.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ACCOUNTANT—General office and sales experience open for position; highest references. Address J-390, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT—Eight years' exp., will keep your books, render monthly financial statement, income tax and etc. WA. 8151.

CAPABLE correspondent desires position. LaSalle graduate. Now employed out of town. F. W., care Constitution.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Just finished extensive course in accounting, desires connection with audit firm, or accounting department private company. Three years' bookkeeping experience in bank, factory, two years' accounting depart. corporation. HE. 0692-W. Address J-385, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED colored help for any kind of work; male or female; references. WA. 8892.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, billing clerk, desires position. References furnished. Address J-389, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur desires job; good reference. 146 Davis St. "William."

FORMERLY salesmanager, past road experience in southeastern states. Open for interview. Address J-394, Constitution.

WANTED POSITION—Technical expert cleaner, dyer and spotter. Understand the business in all branches. Address Geo. A. Brfil, 82 Currier St.

WILL keep small set of books at spare time. Address J-373, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 21, college graduate, wants night work. Anything considered. Address J-400, Constitution.

YOUNG man desires position clerical work, shipping, stock clerk. HE. 0637-J. Almand.

YOUNG man with machine shop experience will do anything. DE. 0905-W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CAFETERIA (small place) in heart of Atlanta. Nicely equipped and an opportunity for lady with cafe or boarding house experience. Low operating expense. Price $900; one-half cash will handle. (1103).

STORAGE, garage, repairing, etc. Established 14 years. Clears about $500 monthly net. Three year lease. Price $2,000. One-half cash will handle. (1098).

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 4117.

DRUG STORE, just outside city limits, low rent, long lease, inventory $3,000; fixtures worth $1,500. Equity Frigidaire soda fount. All for $3,000. Terms. FR. 1238.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Sales organization or individual with crew for woman's necessity. Sold to stores and to consumer. Tremendous profit. County or state rights. Wagner, 302 Fenton, Buffalo, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED grocery and meat market business on south side; mixed trade. Good location. Residence adjoining. Building, merchandise and fixtures for $5,500. IVy 9053.

FASTEST GROWING business in America. Monthly dividends at rate of from 30% to 48% per annum during past nine months. Requires none of your time and only small amount of capital. Box G-316, Constitution.

FOR SALE—About 370 shares of Hartsfield stock for less than value. Address J-397, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Lumber yard in good growing town with large country territory to supply. Particulars on request. Address J-381, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Three-chair barber shop, fully equipped, doing good business, college trade; only shop in town. Write W. L. Dillashaw, Demorest, Ga.

HOTEL—48 bedrooms, in good North Carolina town. Owner says will show profit of $9,000 per annum and on account of other interests will sell for $13,500 with one-half cash; rent $350 per month.
W. J. FOLSOM,
Hotel Broker of the South.
1311-12 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

LUNCH stand cheap, reason for sale leaving city. 15 Forsyth, S. W.

CINCH THIS—If you have some money and want to go in with me to develop a large hunting preserve and also raise thereon for market cattle, hogs, goats, etc. Address Hunting Preserve, F-339, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

MILLINERY—Close in—attractive rent—sacrificing at $450 cash—other business requires full time of owner—no one to operate it—

FILLING STATION—Atlanta—doing 5,000 to 6,500 gals.—a real place—owner clearing $2250 monthly—has 2½-year lease at $43 net rent—a pickup at $1,100—

HOTEL DINING ROOM—Illness is forcing sale at $875—

PRESSING & DRY CLEANING—Owes nothing—finest equipment—good business—by special arrangement $300 cash and balance monthly from earnings.

CAFE—Semi-central—protected location—actually raking it in—I'll put you on as cashier for a week and prove to you the lucrative business this is represented to be —$5,000 cash, balance monthly—owner is clearing $800—

A. E. ROOD.
818 Healey Building—WAlnut 0330.

NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE—Sickness forces me to sell. Drug store in new community doing good business, valued $10,500. Will take $3,500 cash to handle. Address P. A. K., P. O. Box 2032, Atlanta, Ga.

OPPORTUNITY.

TO PURCHASE cheap, twenty-five room hotel furnished, running water in each room. Below light system, situated at Murells Inlet, S. C. All kinds of sea foods at your back door. Excellent hunting in hunting season from small game up to deer. This hotel is situated 15 miles from beautiful Myrtle Beach where a million dollar hotel is being built now. This is quite a bargain for $10,000. Address P. O. Box 327, Marion, S. C.

PARTNER WANTED.

LOCAL manufacturing concern, having been in business three years, well rated in Bradstreets, and making a highly profitable commodity, with more orders on file than present plant capacity can handle, offers splendid proposition to person of business judgment, with capital to invest, and who can grasp the future possibilities of Atlanta, as a distributing point for a nationally consumed commodity. Address J-395, Constitution.

PEACHTREE rooming house for rent.—Excellent loc. Furniture for sale. Bargain. GE. 8091-R.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SMALL hotel, heart Atlanta business district, nicely furnished; doing maximum business; ideal proposition for couple. Sell 5-year lease, furnishings. Address J-396, Constitution.

SODA FOUNT, cigar stand, doing good business. For sale account health; reasonable. 152 Decatur, corner Piedmont. IVy 9021.

WE offer an exceptional opportunity for investment in a growing industry at an assured good interest with the practical certainty of more than doubling your money. Your investment secured by property appraised at more than $300,000. We invite your careful investigation of this proposition. Only limited amount offered, and subject to prior acceptance. Address Opportunity, 142 Spring St.

WANTED to buy small business suitable for lady to manage. Do not care for lunch rooms. Write Box 78, Cordele, Ga.

WANT PARTNER—Man or woman, active or silent. Opportunity of a lifetime to make big money on moderate investment. Legitimate proposition. If you mean business answer. Address J-393, Constitution.

WHY NOT TRADE for this 300 acres—it's clear—near a good Georgia town—about half under cultivation—running water (can make small lake)—owner wants a business here.

OR

WHY NOT TRADE for this large well-developed farm on paved highway, excellent for sub-division into small farms, and let us handle it for you?

OR

TRADE your farm for a good apartment house, hotel or business. Ask for Mr. Allin.
W. J. FOLSOM,
1311-12 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

PURCHASE money notes bought, no commission. Geo. T. Northen, WA. 5101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 38A

WILL buy Adair and Miller bonds. R. Bennett, 320 Thrower Bldg. WA. 5623.

TEN shares Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank for sale. Address J-384, Constitution.

6%—Paid On Time Certificates—6%
90 Days or More. 70 Pryor, N. E.
MECHANICS LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans and Diamonds 39A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Credit Clearing 39-B

ARE YOU IN DEBT?

THE ANSWER cannot be delayed. Relief from this question will come only to those who adopt definite, practical plans for paying their obligations.

IF YOU OWE MORE MONEY than you can take care of comfortably, we invite you to come in and investigate our plan of personal financing, which requires no mortgages, indorsements or assignments.

WE OFFER YOU A SERVICE that will enable you to consolidate your obligations and soon be free of debt.

Our Charges Are Reasonable.

CREDIT CLEARING CO.
220-221 PALMER BLDG.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Phone WA. 5017.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.

1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property, current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA. 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

STRAIGHT and monthly repayment, 1st mortgage loans. Lowest rates. 719 Healey Bldg. WA. 4390.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bldg., WA. 0100. Atlanta, Ga.

SOLVE YOUR LOAN NEEDS
WITH THE
DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN

$10 per month for each $1,000 borrowed repays both principal and interest, until loan is paid in full.

No semi-annual interest coupon—or other reductions to be made.

Simple interest not added in.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.

60 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0815.

WE make quick loans on vacant lots. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Loans on Personal Property

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, endorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.

SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
61 Poplar, N. E. WA. 4289.

WE make family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WA. 9826.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people, no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC., 320 Gould Bldg.

MONEY—Salaries Bought.
Patterson Co., 511 Silvey Bldg.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state.
216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

READY MONEY—No collateral or indorsers. Quick and courteous service. WILLIAMS PURCHASING CO., 206 Silvey Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters Building.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—$4,000 private funds. Ample security, 1 year 8%. Address B-311, Constitution.

FOR short time only $1,500 secured by Oriental Rugs and silverware worth $5,000. Will give liberal bonus. Address J-398, Constitution.

WANT $600 second mortgage monthly, on my home; will pay commission. FA. 2445-J.

$2,000 STRAIGHT or monthly, first loan on improved farm, 6 miles from city limits, value $3,800. Will pay 8 per cent. 419 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

GUARANTEED course in ballroom dancing, $10. Mrs. Strickland, IVy 1654-R.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs

AT STUD—BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG. FIRST PRIZE WINNER. GER. REG. NO. 270989. AMER. REG. NO. 648215. HE. 3084.

DOG SHOW coming March 8-9. Get your dogs ready. Collars, leads, chains, harness, combs, brushes, crates, catchels, sweaters, blankets, conditioners, novelties, foods, remedies, appliances. Blankets and sweaters reduced half price special this week. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

REG. POLICE DOG, Ajax strain; reasonable. DE. 1979-W.

WIRE fox terrier at stud. Dennard's Black Demon. He's that great winner. His fee is $15 for the next six months. Wire-haired puppies for sale. My best collies champion and champion-bred at stud. Fee $10 for next 6 months.
J. C. DENNARD KENNELS.
WA. 6387 MA. 5186

Puppies

FOR SALE—SNOW WHITE SPITZ ESKIMO PUPPIES. CALL MAIN. 3119-J.

FOX TERRIERS, collies, Bostons, airedales, bulldogs, Spitz, poodles, police, reasonable. Also mixed breeds, $3, $5, $7.50. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

TWO PEDIGREED WHITE COLLIE PUPS, VERY BEAUTIFUL. FA. 2055.

Incubators, Brooders, Supplies

BUCKEYE and Reed electric incubators and brooders at reduced prices. Lewis H. Cottongim, seedsman, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Thousands hatched weekly, twelve different varieties; guaranteed strong and healthy. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatcheries, WA. 4095.

CHICKS—All breeds, thousands daily, certified, electrically hatched. They're better. 15c each, $14 per 100. Ducklings 50c. Foods, remedies, supplies. Petland, 294 Peachtree, IVy 2497.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

Chicks

BLUE RIBBON chicks live and grow. One party reports lost only two chicks out of 300 at two weeks. Another, three chicks weighed a pound at less than three weeks. Folks, it takes time to get flocks established that will produce chicks like that. We've been at it for seven years—been introducing new blood, wherever needed—blood from the world's greatest breeders. Blue Ribbon flocks are in charge of a man who is qualified, University of Georgia graduate—who also has had years of practical training. Practically every flock has been blood tested, not just once, but four or five times. These are your assurances of success. You can succeed with Blue Ribbon chicks. But act now, write at once for our 10-day special offer. 221 Forsyth St., S. W.

CERTIFIED chicks, thousands daily; electrically hatched, $14 per 100. Ducklings 50c. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's accredited chicks, 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers, 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 20, Boon

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

1 DOUBLE room, also single room, north side, excellent meals. 759 Peachtree. IVy 6720.

730 PONCE DE LEON COURT—Brick bungalow, private family, adults, room adjoining bath, twin beds, all conveniences, unusually good meals; garage; men. IVy 1707-W.

879 ST. CHARLES—Nicely furnished room, private bath, shower; private home; meals; young men or business couple. IVy 1952-J.

917 PEACHTREE—Nice sunny room, adjoining bath; excellent meals; garage. HEmlock 4379.

29 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Young lady, private bath, good meals. Choice Ansley Park section. Convenient to car. HE. 1183.

1490 PEACHTREE—Lovely room, well heated, twin beds, bus, people. HE. 7853.

786 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, nicely furnished, heat, conv., reas. IVy 6326.

Rooms Furnished 6L

ATTRACTIVE front room; all conveniences, $20; gentleman. 635 N. Highland, N. E., Apt. 6. HE. 4909-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, steam heat, private entrance; north side. IVy 1163-W.

ATTRACTIVE room in north side home for business couple. Use of kitchen if desired. HE. 0490-W.

ATTRACTIVE front room, new furniture, private home; gentlemen or business couple. Meals if desired; one block Grant Park. MA. 3010-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, share with young lady; northside apt. HE. 1425-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Private home, heat, modern conv. Desirable room for gentleman who appreciates nice quiet home. HE. 3566.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 496—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, heat, hot water. WA. 6714.

DRUID HILLS—Room, adj. bath, steam heat, pri. home, gentleman; garage. DE. 2634.

DOUBLE room, north side, private home, private bath. DE. 4612. Garage.

ELEVENTH ST., N. E., 86—Nice room for one person, pri. home. HEmlock 0696.

ELEVENTH, N. E., 133—Clean, light, front room, pri. home. Gentlemen. HE. 5174-W.

FENWICK HOTEL.
NEWLY REMODELED AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. LARGE ROOMS, ABSOLUTELY CLEAN. HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. ADJOINING BATHS. WIDE PORCHES. TRANSIENT RATES FROM $1.25. ALSO WEEKLY RATES IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN SECTION. 126 ELLIS ST., N. E. WM. R. SECKER.

FURNISHED room, pri. home, all conv. 384 8th St., N. E. HE. 7901-W.

FRONT room in attractive north side home, steam heat, garage. HE. 7460-W.

FRONT bedroom and private bath, garage; private home; references. Call HE. 0449.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also week rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GORDON ST.—Room with private bath for gentleman. Private home. WE. 1229.

HARRIS ST., N. E., 75—Steam heat, running water; $3.50 to $5 week.

INMAN PARK—Pri. home, heat, all conv. $15 mo. Gentlemen. IVy 7238.

JUST off Peachtree, steam heat, hot water, close in, reasonable. WA. 5164.

KENNESAW AVE., 645—Room, adjoining bath; all conveniences. Young men. IVy 0570-J.

LINWOOD AVE., N. E., 651—Room, adjoining bath, steam heat with young couple; reasonable. HE. 2722-W.

NICELY furnished rooms, private home, all conveniences. 46 12th St., N. W., HE. 0654-M.

NORTH SIDE—Private home; large, nicely furnished room, heat, adjoining bath. HE. 0806-J.

NORTH SIDE—2 gentlemen. Twin beds. All conveniences. Walking distance. IVy 0711.

PONCE DE LEON, 580—Well furnished room, connecting bath, gentleman, phone. GE. 8485-R.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1050—Attractive front room, adjoining bath, steam heat, hot water all hours, convenient to meals, breakfast if desired, excellent location. HE. 0651-J.

SINGLE ROOM, OWNERS HOME, E. 14TH ST. GARAGE. GENTLEMAN. HE. 2915.

TWO rooms, private bath, furnished or unfurnished. 239 Peachtree cir. HE. 5164.

WELL furnished room, twin beds, share with young business man. WA. 5006.

108 MERRITTS—Two gentlemen or business ladies, room, $2.50 each. WA. 5750.

42 PTREE PL.—Lovely home, splendid location. $4 rooms, bath, meals opt. HE. 4792.

468 S. PRYOR—Newly furnished front room, $4 per week. Conveniences. MA. 2440-J.

868 JUNIPER-7TH—Large room, bath, private entrance, steam heat, adults, $25.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Bachelor apartments, ladies and gentlemen. Room and bath, maid service. Lights, hotel service, $25 to $30. Cafe in building. HE. 4040. HE. 9211.

1140 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Large room, beautifully furnished; semi-private bath; excellent steam heat, hot water all hours.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A BEDROOM, kitchen, completely furnished. 964 Lucile Ave. MAin 2016.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, kitchenette, adjoining bath, heat, sink, private home, couple. 315 Courtland St. References.

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchenette, private bath, heat, lights, phone, water. Adults. DE. 3045.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 774—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette. Adults. WA. 9754.

CLEAN room and kitchenette furnished for bskp. $4.50 wk. 134 Rawson, S. W.

CORNER room, kitchenette, completely furnished, pri. home, couple only, $30. DE. 3178.

DECATUR—3 rooms, nearly furnished, lights, water and phone, $35. DE. 4982-J.

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHENETTE FOR LIGHT HSKP. MA. 2933-J.

GRANT PARK section, 2 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished. Adults. Reas. MA. 0875-J.

INMAN PARK—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished, $25 month. IVy 1382-R.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat; reasonable. 755 Washington. MA. 5222-J.

PEACHTREE RD., 2282—3 nice rooms, pri. bath, 2nd fl.; reasonable. GE. 8091-R.

NORTH SIDE room, kitchenette, garage. All conv., pri. home, adults. HE. 4528-W.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, NICELY FURNISHED, 871 YORK AVE., WEST END.

TWO connecting front rooms for housekeeping, close in. 297 Crew St., S. W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, private entrance, porch, semi-private bath. HE. 2853.

TWO room and kitchenette, pri. entrance, porch, semi-pri. bath. HE. 2853.

THREE housekeeping rooms, newly painted and furnished. WE. 1930-W. Call after 5 p. m.

TWO-ROOM apt., furnished, $20. Three rooms, $25. Lucile Ave. WEst 0843.

WEST END—2 lovely rooms with bath for light housekeeping. WE. 5720-M.

433 CAPITOL AVE.—Two first floor rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable. MA. 1465-J.

468 S. PRYOR—Newly furnished front room, $4 per week; conveniences. MA. 2440-J.

910 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, conveniences, heat, water, lights furnished. Private entrance. HE. 3538-W.

848 PEACHTREE—Desirable front room, use of kitchen if desired. HE. 2615.

138 FAIR ST., S. E.—2 rooms, $6; room, $3.25. Christian home. Close in.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

COLLEGE PARK—Two rooms, new brick home, block car, pri. ent. FA. 1227-W.

CAPITOL VIEW—3 large, connecting rooms, garage, WEst 0958-M. 1412 Hartford avenue.

FACING Grant Park, 2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette; private entrance; connecting bath; modern; adults. 684 Boulevard, S. E. MA. 1848-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 1 or 2 rooms. Walking distance; no objection to children. 428 Courtland St.

GRANT PARK—3 large rooms, kitchenette, garage, all conveniences. MAin 4625-M afternoons.

GORDON ST., 1188—2 nice connecting hskp. rooms. Partly furnished. WE. 0447-W.

NORTH DECATUR—2 large connecting front rooms, water, lights and phone, garage, reasonable. DE. 1875-J.

PRYOR ST., 702—Three rooms and kitchenette. All conveniences. MA. 2331-J.

THREE or 4 unfurnished connecting rooms; all conveniences; phone; $15 and $17.50. Apply Mrs. J. G. Puckett, 953 Pulliam St.

TWO connecting rooms in pri. home, heat, all conv. WE. 6126-J.

TWO lovely conn. rooms; private entrance; sink; $12.50. 302 Bass St. HE. 7233-J.

TWO connecting rooms, heat, lights, hot and cold water furnished. Adults preferred. Reasonable. 762 Pearce St.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights, water, heat, telephone. Call HE. 7809.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

3 ROOMS and bath, 717 Burns St., S. E., merchandise ..... near Grant Park. $18.50.

274 RICHARDSON, corner Cooper, 3 upstairs rooms. Close in. Adults. MA. 3554-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

3-ROOM duplex, conveniently arranged, private bath. 929 Lee St. $25 month. WEst 3295.

5 ROOMS, ground floor, Masselliton Apts., 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. See janitor or call Geo. M. Hope, Jr., WA. 2977.

NEW apartment, four rooms and bath, garage, Frigidaire power furnished, electric stove, large closets, two blocks to car line. Private entrance, $65. 24 Collier road, apt. 14. Phone HE. 8722-J.

472 BROYLES ST.—Good as new, screened, large lot, reasonable. Owner. WE. 4291.

WANTED to sublease, beautiful, new 6-room, breakfast room, screened porch, lower duplex. 96 West Twenty-sixth St. HE. 6588-J.

TWENTY-SIXTH ST., N. W.—New duplex, sublease to September; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 shower; screened porches, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2-car garage; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. HE. 6588-W.

Apartments Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK.
APT. B-6—55 Lafayette drive, 4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire, open for your inspection. Werman & Connors, WA. 2102, 58 Marietta St.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, near car line, private entrance, conveniences, garage. DE. 1708-W.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, also small apt. 504 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 1.

COMPLETELY furnished three-room apartment, B-6 Barnett Apt., 737 Barnett St.

DRUID HILLS—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, garage. IVy 2134.

DRUID HILLS section, 5-room, well furnished apt. Very convenient. DE. 2049-J.

IDEAL—2-rm. and bath, 2nd floor, furnished apt. with porches. Splendid condition, nicely furnished, orderly building, $40.25.
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 2820.

MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice three rooms, cheap. HE. 7018-J.

THREE attractive first floor rooms, bath, lights, water, $20. 584 Washington. HE. 6097-W.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $90. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, heat, lights and water included, $18 per month. Call before 2:30 or after 4:30, 656 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4292-W.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

48 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.—Desirable apt., small, complete, clean, separate entrance. Two adults.

591 PONCE DE LEON—5 rooms, fully furnished, linen, silver, china. HE. 4413-5728.

5-ROOM apartment, conys., pri. entrance, garage, near cars. Refs. 214 Hurt St.

522 JACKSON, N. E. CLEAN AND DESIRABLE. DE. 0392.

705 CENTRAL AVE., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly finished, vapor heat. Furnish new for desirable party. MA. 1959.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, special price. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. Dupree.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. N. E. Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
2855 Peachtree Rd. 3 rooms. HE. 1781-W.

ANSLEY PARK—4 rms. 2nd floor, $55. Goodman, 24 Park lane. HE. 0658-W.

APARTMENTS
PONCEMORE.
1161 Ponce de Leon.
3-room apartment, $42.50.
6-room apartment, special price.

623 PARK WAY DRIVE, 5-room apt., front porch, price.....$55.00

800 PARK WAY DRIVE, 4 rooms, special price.

507 ASHBY ST., 5 rooms, front porch, price $55.00

WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, steam heat; near Ponce de Leon. 577 Parkway Dr. WA. 8143.

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath and entrance; garage. WE. 1380-W.

ATTRACTIVE office space, furnished or unfurnished. Candler Bldg. WA. 4763.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; north side. WA. 2421.

CUMBERLAND ROAD, 827—Three rooms, private bath, garage; no children. GE. 8026-J.

COLLEGE PARK—3-room apartment, private bath, conveniences. Garage. FA. 1706-W.

FOR APARTMENTS call E. P. Thomas Realty company, WAlnut 7913.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street.

FOUR ROOMS, tile shower bath, steam heat, modern, $47.50. Adults only. Best Stewart Ave., section. WE. 2042-M.

LET US show you the apartment that will suit your requirements. We have them from the one-room efficiency to the large seven-room units. These apartments have been completely redecorated, are located on the north side and are ready for immediate possession.
R. M. GRANT COMPANY.
Grant Bldg. WA. 1666.

NEW brick duplex, tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Mrs. Thompson, WAlnut 1140.

NEW APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT, KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, FRIGIDAIRE, VERY MODERN, PRICE RIGHT. WE. 0726.

PALLAS APTS., 1539 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 3015.

SUBLEASE.
1615 STOKES AVE., S. W.
PRACTICALLY new four-room duplex, heat, hot and cold water and garage, included in price of $45. Two blocks of car line, open for inspection or call Waddell, WA. 1600, after 6 p. m. HE. 2092-M.

VERY attractive 4-room apt., Frigidaire, porch, all conv. 846 Ponce de Leon.

WEST END, 514 Peeples—5 rooms, first floor, modern conveniences, block of schools and stores, $55. WEst 0248-W.

WE have choice apartments for immediate possession from 2 to 6 rooms, in the finest residential sections of Peachtree street and Piedmont avenue. Special prices.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

144 CURRIER ST.—Three rooms, heat and janitor service; price $30. WAlnut 7710.

428 HOOD ST., S. W.—3 rooms; modern conveniences; close in; private bath, $16. Dr. W. S. McNeal. WA. 6407-6427.

235 GEORGIA AVE., S. W., second floor, 3 rooms, bath, $16; water furn. WA. 4952.

318 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—6 rooms, 2 baths, porches, garage, heat; reasonable.

562 WINDSOR, S. W., 3 large rooms, kitchenette, all conys. Cheap. WA. 4952.

432 HIGHLAND AVE., near Boulevard, three rooms, bath, porches, $27.50. HE. 4589-W.

553 LEE ST., beautiful West End section, 4-r. apt. Very desirable. Splendid condition. Reasonable. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2807.

2016 E. HARDEE ST.—4 large rooms, near Kirkwood school. $25. WA. 4952.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

DECATUR—Stamford apartments, 221 N. Candler, new, extremely quiet. DE. 4047.

FOUR rooms, heat, $50; 2, $30. 1006 Highland View. HE. 7740.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance. Apply 27 North Ave., N. W.

595 N. BOULEVARD—Four-room apt. furnished or unfurnished. Call WE. 1072-R.

3 AND 5-room front apts., porch, close in. 324 Forrest Ave.

3 ROOMS, BATH, STEAM HEATED, FRONT, BACK PORCHES, GARAGE. S. E. AND W. EXPOSURE. 946 MYRTLE.

240-6 PONCE DE LEON—Three rooms; all conveniences; unfurnished, $45-$47.50; furnished $55-$57.50. Call Conyers, WA. 1714.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75A

FOR RENT—Two store rooms, communicating, 20 to 50 feet each. Modern, one hundred per cent location. Will D. Wailes, Dalton, Ga.

25x40 STOREROOM—6th St., just off Peachtree; special price.
BARRETT & CO.—WA. 1313.
329 Grant Building.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ATTRACTIVE small house, garage, servant's room, garden, Ansley Park. Telephone HE. 6722.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, Lawton St., Oakland City, $40 per mo. Phone HE. 8599-J.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow, garage, all conveniences, newly decorated, $65. Near car, stores. 1111 Rosedale Dr., N. E. DE. 3575-W.

BOMAR AVE., 132—Seven-room house, Battle Hill; lights, gas, water; arranged for one or two families. Main 4208.

CAPITOL VIEW—New six-room brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, at 736 Erin Ave. Apply 1276 Allene Ave.

COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 1118—Sublease 6-room brick bungalow. Call HE. 5730-R.

CORNER Ponce de Leon place and St. Charles—9-room house; newly decorated. HE. 6715.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, near car line, East Point; water, gas, and electric lights, telephone. FA. 1007.

Frederica St., 784, 6 large rooms .. $55.00
Edgewood, 973, 5-room apartment .. 46.00
E. Hunter, 265, 5 rooms 17.50
Donnelly Ave., 1150, 7 rooms 60.00
ALL in first-class condition. T. C. Holmes, 1134 Donnelly Ave., owner. WE. 0172, DE. 0182.

GOOD location for contractor. Three mos. rent free. Call WA. 2550.

GOLF links and East Lake Country club only a short block from Mrs. Merriam's unique residence, now for rent. All city conveniences, steam heat, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Winter Alfriend, WA. 4763. Res. HE. 2795-J.

JUST call us. We have it or will get it.
BARRETT & CO. WA. 1313.
329 Grant Building.

SPLENDID 6-room brick bungalow, Piedmont Park section, price $60. WA. 7710.

SUBLEASE.
1507 MORNINGSIDE—First floor, six rooms. Coat furnished. Call WA. 1600. B. M. Grant Co.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

WEST END—4-room bungalow, garage, near Mozely drive. 124 West Lake Ave.

TO RENT—6-room cottage and garage, West End, all conveniences, 1108 Uncle Remus Ave., one block from Gordon and Lawton. $40 month. Call WA. 8679 or see Mr. Gavan, 103 Whitehall St., Sou. Book Concern.

4-ROOM, bath, lights, Lakewood Hts.; near Chevrolet plant. Owner, 1017 Capitol. MAin 4671.

6-ROOM bungalow on Ponce de Leon Ave., near Briarcliff; 3 bedrooms, steam heat; all conveniences. Call HE. 1606-W.

16 ROOMS, 8 baths, steam heat, corner lot, $100. 611 N. Boulevard. HE. 0822.

887 BARNETT ST., N. E.—5-room cottage; Arcola heat; hardwood floors; convenient to school, Sears-Roebuck and Ford plant; $55. For information inquire 881 Virginia Ave., or call HE. 3673-J. Dr. E. E. Berger, owner.

191 CRUMLEY ST.—6-room house, near Pryor St., reduced $25. MA. 1803-W.

321 RICHARDSON ST.—Lovely home, 7 rooms, conveniences, large corner lot, reasonable.

329 ORANGE, S. W.—Nine rooms, modern conveniences; close in. Dr. W. S. McNeal, WA. 6407-6427.

958 WASHINGTON ST., 8 rooms, servant's house, garage, suitable two families. DE. 3091-J.

961 STEWART AVE., S. W.—6 rooms, garage, $45. Link, WA. 1763. GE. 8019-W.

$16 MONTH, house, 4 acres, good land, orchard, pasture. E. S. Main St., Ga. Poultry Farm, College Park.

1193 VAN BUREN ST., S. W.—6-room brick bungalow, good condition, rent reasonable. WEst 1893.

1085 S. MORELAND—Lovely bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $30 month. HE. 1987.

1315 Stillwood Dr., 5-r. dup., new, heat $85
541 Seal plc., 6-r. fur., fine cond. 48
797 Penn Ave., 6-r. lower dup., nice .. 75
508 St. Charles Ave., 8-r., fur., gar. .. 60
993 Burns Dr., 5-r. brick, fur., gar. .. 45
BARRET & CO.—WA. 1313.
329 Grant Building.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

HAVE a downtown office, $2 per month. Atlanta Service, 515 Thrower Bldg.

6-R. house, arranged for 2 families, small apt. furd. 1116 Euclid Ave.

6-ROOM bungalow; special for immediate possession $50; block Peachtree. HEmlock 2527-J.

Office Space for Rent 78A

DESK space with phone and secretarial service, desirable location. IVy 3577.

DESK SPACE, phone and office service. Storage garage, postoffice in building. WA. 1693.

LARGE office space with ample stock room, show windows. 118 Edgewood Ave.

PRIVATE office, desk space; mailing; phone; secretarial service. 231 Healey Building.

OFFICES—A few desirable offices, single or en suite, in the Candler building. Candler annex and Forsyth building; convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WA. 3970.

VERY desirable suite, two medium size connecting offices on the second floor. Will rent single or as a suite. Apply Peters Land company, 610-11 Peters building.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

ON ST. SIMONS ISLAND OCEAN FRONT—6-room modern cottage, nicely furnished, for rent April, May, June, July, Aug. and Sept. Owner. HE. 0284.

Wanted to Rent 81

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

THREE or 4 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, strictly north side; $40. HEmlock 6198-J.

WANTED—Furnished 6-room house in suburb, large grounds, for April, May and June. Two adults. Address House, 1139 Lake Hollingsworth drive. Lakeland, Fla.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657

HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
Lobby Healey Bldg. WAlnut 2320.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0096.

HAAS & HOWELL.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA 3111

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0163.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
25 North Forsyth St. WA. 1600.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and Rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2030.

T. K. WINDHAM, INC.
418 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Business Property for Sale 82

5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—In good repair, on lot 40x160 feet, located on Marietta street, adjoining new Gulf Filling station. Fine location to build small cafe or grocery store on front of lot and make your living at home. Price only $4,500. Easy terms.

McKINNEY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY.
302 Norris Bldg. WA. 5500.
Real Estate Insurance Loans.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

35 ACRES of good land, 1½ miles of College Park, suitable for truck, hogs and chickens. L. H. Warlick. FA. 2130.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

GOOD FARM not in cultivation, 100 acres, 75 open, some creek bottom. 2½ miles east of Palmetto. 3-room sorry house. Just $1,250. Concrete road to Palmetto.
13 ACRES, 4-room house, new chicken house and runs, branch, mail route, 3½ miles east Avondale. Ford truck, wagon, White Leghorns, $1,250.
IVy 7565 THOS. S. HARPER WA. 5134.

Houses for Sale 84

ANSLEY PARK.
185 AVERY DRIVE, near golf club, stores and bus; an attractive, small bungalow; just refinished; owner compelled to sell. Call HEmlock 7098-W.

ACT QUICK! $1,200 buys 5 rooms and bath. Water, electricity, ½ block from car line. Large lot suitable for chickens or nice garden. Convenient to stores and churches. An investment as well as a home. Rented for $20 per month. Mr. Hayes, IV. 2370-J or West End Branch, F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, WE. 4080.

ANSLEY PARK home of 7 rooms and breakfast room, 2 baths, servant quarters, large lot, double garage. Owner. HE. 0284.

A HOME with an income. New brick bungalow, one block from car line and stores. Living room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen on one side and living room, bedroom and kitchenette on the other side. Separate front and rear entrances. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Atwell, WE. 2031-W or West End Branch, F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, WE. 4080.

BARGAIN.
FOR quick sale, we have a 6-r. and br. room res. brick in Morningside for only $6,300; $750 cash will handle. Call WA. 4315 for appointment.
J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS, INC.

BARGAINS BY OWNER.
MARIETTA ST.—Handsome brick store, 50x100. Leased, $1620 year, $15,000.
4-FAMILY APT.—Near Peachtree; constantly rented, $3,240 year, $16,500; nets 14%.
10 ACRES on Lawrenceville-Duluwoody, paved road, summer house, orchard, spring, pecan trees, woods, $3,750, $350 cash, balance monthly.
ANSLEY PARK lot, 80x170, slightly elevated and level; nice location. $5,000.
PIEDMONT ROAD, near Peachtree, wooded, level lot, 100x375, $4,500.
OWNER.
Address J-387, Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL new Druid Hills brick residence, oil heat, tile roof, cedar closets, 3 tile baths, double garage, cost $22,500, to go for $13,500. Easy terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

BRICK DUPLEX, two blocks from Gordon street car line; large lot; daylight basement; all conveniences. Rent from one side will pay your monthly notes. Vacant lot or car as first payment. WE. 2337-J.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer on main drive from College Park to Hapeville; beautiful lot, for only $3,000. Good terms. T. C. Holmes, 1134 Donnelly Ave. WE. 0172, DE. 0182.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—$869.
BUY all materials for a complete home, rell-cut, direct from Aladdin mills, and make big savings. Price includes all lumber, millwork, hardware, paint, shingles, glass, heating plant, plumbing and lighting fixtures; also plans and erection instructions. We pay freight. Garages $87 up; summer cottages $180 up. Write today for free catalog No. 855. Aladdin Co., Wilmington, N. C.

FOR SALE—Montreal, North Carolina, 10-room house, screened, furnished, four baths, electric lights, and screened sleeping porches. Good condition; low price, to settle an estate. Cash preferred, but terms considered. Address Pres. J. C. Tait, 620 West 116th St., New York city.

FIVE-ROOM, bath and shower, red brick veneer bungalow, one-year-old, daylight basement, furnace, large corner lot, garage. Look it over, make an offer, owner leaving town. 1 Arc Way, Peachtree Highlands subdivision. GE. 8517-J. M. R. Hazel, after 6 p. m.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction company, Healey building, IVy 3180.

IF YOU are going to build see us and save money. Norris Construction Co., 815 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 2749.

LINWOOD PARK—6 rooms, brick.
EAST LAKE DRIVE—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, best buys in town to responsible parties. WA. 4006. WA. 1538.

NEW brick duplex, tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Mrs. Thompson, WAlnut 1449.

NO CASH payment required. 1085 S. Moreland; almost new 5-room bungalow, $3,500; notes $35 month. HE. 1987.

NEW English brick home in Morningside, built under supervision of owner, six rooms and breakfast room, delightful floor plan, best fixtures and floors, shady lot and beautiful shrubs. Price reasonable. Call owner, HE. 6679-W.

Own Your Home in PETERS PARK, "Atlanta's Near-in Home Section."
PETERS LAND CO., 610 Peters Bldg.

RENT PAYER—Brick bungalow, priced below worth. Owner, 1306 Belmont Ave., Southwest.

ROSEDALE ROAD—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, reasonable. Owner, DE. 2898-J.

SYLVAN HILLS
FOR SALE by owner, nice 7-room brick veneer duplex with 2 baths, furnace heat, 2-car garage. Buy this and let your rent help you pay for your home. Open for inspection, 1605 Melrose. WE. 0646-W.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
$6,750 DUPLEX. Near Virginia Ave. New, 5 rooms and bath, also 3 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, garages. Near school, stores and car line or bus. One apartment will more than take care of the notes. You should see this. Call Mr. Lawton, WEst 3737-R. today or
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

SIX ROOMS, furnace, daylight basement with cement floor, garage, garden, entire lot fenced, trees, everyone convenience, right at school, stores, churches and both Decatur car lines, paved street. I am leaving town. See this and make me an offer. DE. 3778-W.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, conveniences, lot 60x200; $2,250, easy terms. WAlnut 1511.

TWO 6-room modern bricks. Tinted walls, hardwood floors, furnace heat; garage; fine level lot; 1752 and 1754 Melrose drive, Sylvan Hills. Look at these and call owner, WEst 2912-R.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 305 301 building, Marietta street. WA. 2811.

$200 CASH, $15 a month, buys nice, little, 4-room house, large lot in Avondale Estates. C. C. Foley. WE. 0560-J.

6-ROOM frame, Linwood, Sears-Roebuck section, $2,500. WA. 3141. DE. 2280-J.

Lots for Sale 85

ANOTHER SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
$2,000 PIEDMONT ROAD lot, 55x220 and $750 Bismarck Road lot, adjoining; $1,000 cash gets all. WA. 2861.

CENTRAL business lot, 21x75, Edgewood Ave. at Courtland, alley and turn-around in rear, the kind of pickup you hear about. Priced way under market at $5,000 on unusual terms of $500 cash and $50 monthly, buy it for your children.
GEO. P. MOORE.
315 Healey Bldg.

WILL sacrifice elevated Wieuca road lot, near Peachtree, for $18 front foot cash. Address G-319, Constitution.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly will buy desirable building lot on paved street, within 2 blocks of car line, with all conveniences in. Your chance to make some money as well as a small saving monthly. Act today! Mr. DeLay, WE. 1447-W or West End Branch, F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, WE. 4080.

Property for Colored 86

LOOK AT
43 OLLIE ST., new six-room bungalow, oak floors, beautiful plumbing and electrical fixtures, near schools, reduced to $3,750, cash $100, notes $25. Geo. T. Northen, WA. 5101 801 Grant Bldg.

STORE and 4 houses, northwest section, bargain for cash. MA. 4092-J.

$1,800—5-ROOM bungalow; large lot; paved street; convenient to car line, stores, school and churches. Easy terms. John Allen. WA. 8287.

854 AND 858 SIMPSON ST., 2 new 5-room houses, all conveniences, good terms. W. C. Turner, 501 Grant Bldg. WA. 4986.

$1,250—$ 50 CASH; 4 rooms, all conv.
$3,750—$150 CASH; 5 rooms, new house.
320 Thrower Bldg. Mr. Smith. WA. 5025.

Suburban for Sale 87

BY OWNER—70 acres in Fulton county, good bottom land, would consider operating on shares with right party experienced in truck farming. Address "Truck," P. O. Box 1441, Atlanta.

IN BEST suburban section, a good 5-room home with lights, water, garage; half acre of ground, fruit trees, strawberry bed. Within two blocks from car line; could not be duplicated anywhere for the price asked. Pay $200 down, move in; balance like rent. Call Mr. Byrd, HE. 7291-J or West End Branch, F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, WE. 4080.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FOUR-ROOM home, south side; also 6-room home East Point; all clear; trade either for small farm close to Atlanta; give or take difference. No agents. Address owner, 133 Madison Ave., Station E, Atlanta.

HAVE two clients with north side bungalows to trade for larger homes, preferably Druid Hills; chance to trade down. WAlnut 3241, DEarborn 2230-J.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

HOME in Birmingham for Atlanta property. White. 717 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

NEW Brick Duplex now being constructed on Cumberland circle in Morningside; will consider well located vacant lot on north side as cash payment. J. G. Grissim, owner, 221 Peachtree Arcade, phone WA. 3762.

TWO new, 6 rooms, brick, all conveniences. Equities for vacant lots. HE. 1968.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS. WA. 4315.

WANTED—One-story brick duplex of 8 rooms on north side. Must be on or near car line. Address O. K. E., P. O. 2208, Atlanta.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Box 22, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

SPECIAL SALE
Certain-teed's Major Roofing
THREE PLY, SLATE SURFACED GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY
$1.64 per Roll
All the Bath Tubs, Lavatories, etc., from Piedmont Hotel to be sold at a real Bargain.
CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATHER SHIELD PAINTS
$1.85 Per Gallon
Mail orders given prompt attention.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur Street
WAlnut 2876

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on Your Automobile
If you already owe a balance on your car, let us refinance it on easier terms.
24-HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans up to $300 at 2½ Per Cent

WE SAVE YOU NEARLY 1/3
ON
Loans $10 - $300
We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates from
3½% to 2½% Per Month
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rates.
Here Is the Cost
Under our new Reduced Rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.
$ 50—Average monthly COST.....$ .66
$100—Amerage Monthly COST..... 1.32
$200—Average monthly COST..... 2.63
$300—Average monthly COST..... 3.91
Other amounts up to $360 at same proportionate rate. Loans may be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.
How We Make Loans
We make loans up to $360 on household goods, to men and their wives for domestic use. We do not require outside signers—signature of husband and wife all that is necessary. Employers, relatives, friends or tradespeople are not notified—no one need know.
We operate under State Supervision.
Call, Phone or Write
PopularFinance Corporation
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5205-6-7

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

READY CASH
On Automobiles, Notes, Furniture, Etc.
Southern Security Company
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

DIGNIFIED LOAN SERVICE
~created for your benefit

WE HAVE funds available to loan to people who are careful of their good credit and who want to keep their bills paid. You get your money quickly—no indorsers required and no embarrassing investigations made—convenient repayment terms—each loan, a personal matter. Come in and investigate this plan—no obligation.
The Master Loan Service, Inc
211-12-13 Healey Building

Beauty Aids 2

Permanent Wave
Every Wave Has Curly Ends **$3**
A Marcel Permanent with ringlets offered at special prices. Come in and see our methods. Models on display.
Ryckeley's Wave Shop
146 Peachtree St. Evening

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

5½ ACRE ESTATE
WELL wooded, facing Golf Course, overlooking lake. Think of the best—
It's Brookhaven Estates.
Call Golden Pickett
WAlnut 4950.
1520 Candler Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
THREE beautiful homes in "Spring Lake Subdivision" on Spring Lake drive, just west of North Side drive and Collier road. These homes are just one block from the new Bobby Jones Park, where they are working on an 18-hole golf course which will be completed by fall of this year. You owe it to yourself and family to drive out and inspect these homes Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. They are convenient to schools and churches.

LARGE living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and breakfast room have vitrolite walls. Three large bedrooms with bath and shower on second floor. Mr. Nichols and Mr. Byrd will be on premises.

West End Branch
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
WEst 4080-4081

1323 WAYNE AVE.
Morningside Section
SIX-ROOM and breakfast room, practically new red brick bungalow, finished beautifully inside; three lovely bedrooms, cement block basement, furnace heat, etc. Circumstances of owner forces sale at a ridiculous price, which is under $7,000. Drive by Sunday or call Mr. Rylee, HEm. 0927-W.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

NEW APARTMENT
THIS apartment has just been completed and was built by one of the best builders in Atlanta. Latest modern equipment. Location ideal, right at Peachtree road. Income will be good, price is right, owner will trade. Call Reeves.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550

ANSLEY PARK
$12,000 for $10,000
SEVEN-ROOM brick in good section of Ansley Park. Large lot slightly elevated. If you want a home in Ansley Park, call P. W. Woodward, HE. 3173-W, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Modern 6-Room Home
LOT 60x200
TWO short blocks to car, best section Kirkwood. We offer the above at very low price of $4,250. Nice basement, furnace heat, paved street with all conveniences. If you are looking for the unusual see this. Call Mr. Blanchard, DE. 0095-J.
CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. Realtors. WA. 6007

On Peachtree Road
AT BROOKWOOD HILLS, where values are steadily enhancing, we have a beautiful 2-story brick home on a lot 75x400 feet. There are 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious first floor plan, steam heat, tile roof. Servants' quarters and 2-car garage. A fine place to live for a number of years with an opportunity for profit. Priced at $29,000.
HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

WEST END BARGAIN
$1,950—$400 CASH, balance $35 per month, buys 6-room bungalow on large lot. New Holland furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Arranged for 2 families; large garden, fruit trees and grape vines. Concrete street. A real value. Call Casey, WEst 1539, or
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
IVy 3180 Healey Bldg. Lobby

SIXTEEN ROOMS
STEAM HEAT, three baths; on beautiful elevated lot; corner of two prominent north side streets. Will trade for smaller home. For further information, call R. H. Tarrant.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

PEACHTREE HILLS
NO. 118 MOBILE AVE., a six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile floors, full concrete basement; shades go with house; owner must sell. Drive out and see it. Price $6,000. Call E. L. Miller.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS
EIGHT ROOMS and breakfast room, on large lot, one block from car line. This home has two baths, large daylight basement, laundry tubs and servant quarters. I consider it one of the best buys in Druid Hills. $12,500. Call Brown, Sunday, IVy 4301, or IVy 3180 Monday.

NO. 336 NINTH STREET
$4,750
SIX-ROOM HOME furnace heat, beautiful lot overlooking Piedmont Park. A real bargain for home or investment. Exclusive. Call WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

LAST SUNDAY HUNDREDS VISITED
HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
Significant of its ever-increasing popularity.
Burdett Realty Company
Sales Agents



A PLACE called HOME, a place of your OWN, a place to return to after work or after foreign travels with a feeling of contentment. One somehow fails to react in the same way toward a home owned by somebody ELSE, or toward a big building.

And it's so easy to obtain, that Nook of Happiness that will belong to you and nobody else. The same money that is now diverted monthly to your landlord in the form of rent might just as well be payments on your home which will CEASE in a few years' time when payment in full is made.

Consult a Reliable Broker About the Home of Your Dreams.

The best values ever offered in Atlanta Real Estate are presented in the classified columns of today's Constitution and NOW is a good time to buy.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE ALWAYS HAS AND WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

FOR QUICK SALE we can offer for a few days only a 6-room house with 3 large bedrooms, nice corner lot, for the exceptionally low price of $3,500, with no loan and only $250 cash and balance very low monthly notes. This place should sell for $5,750, but owner is anxious to settle an estate and has authorized us to let it go for $3,500. Don't miss seeing this! It's a dandy! Call Mr. Boone, WA. 7923.
BOONE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
414 Georgia Savings Bank Building

OPEN SUNDAY
No. 1584 Morningside Dr.
HEATED. Completeness of detail and sound construction stand out in this beautiful home. Three light, airy bedrooms, two tile baths, tile front porch 25 ft. long. Daylight basement under entire house, with servant's room, storage or play room, toilet, shower, laundry trays, etc. Excellent steam heating plant. Near school and bus. GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK. SO COME LOOK IT OVER.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Here's a Good Value
NO. 704 YORKSHIRE ROAD, near Morningside Drive. It has beautiful hardwood floors; all-tile bath and shower, extra lavatory; full concrete basement; built of best material under personal supervision of owner for a home. Open for inspection Sunday. Come out and see for yourself. Call E. L. Miller.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Suburban Home for Sale
EIGHT-ROOM home with servant's house, 12 acres, 1½ miles below College Park; fronting 300 feet on concrete highway; can be bought on terms to suit purchaser. We also have several other suburban homes on small acreage tracts—all worth the money.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans—Insurance—Real Estate
302 Norris Bldg. WAl. 5591



IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD
YOU will save money if you get our prices before you let your contract. Investigate our easy monthly payment plan.
Norris Construction Co.
815 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 2749

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK
CONSISTING of living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths; cement basement; laundry equipment. A good lot in prominent north side section. Price $10,500, and owner might consider vacant lot as part payment. Call Mr. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSE
WE have an excellent 2-story house on large lot with ample room for warehouse. Some concern needing large office space and warehouse on same lot could use this property to splendid advantage, with enough saving in rent to pay for whole property in short time. In industrial section on north side on car line. Bargain at $7,500. WAl. 0136.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

EAST WESLEY AVE.
A DISTINCTIVE one-story home of good design; built for a personal residence, and kept in the best condition. This is located on a fine corner lot, ample in size, well planted and landscaped. Price $12,500. Ask for Mr. Chapman.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

MORNINGSIDE LOT
IN this community of new homes is a beautiful lot, perfect drainage, and an abundance of hardwood trees; reasonable price. Call Mr. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS
EIGHT ROOM, 2-story brick home, on one of the most beautiful drives; tiled roof; house attractively arranged throughout, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; steam heat, oil burner; beautiful front yard, well planted in shrubs; back yard highly developed. Can be bought at a figure in line with its value. Call Mr. Chapman.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK
BEST section West End, we offer a new 6-room, breakfast room modern home. This home will meet the requirements of the most exacting. Price only $6,750, and we can make terms to satisfy reliable purchaser. Call DEarborn 0095-J—WEst 1506-J.
CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. Realtors. IVy 6007

HAYNES MANOR
Look at This Today
2482 DELLWOOD DRIVE, just north of Peachtree Battle Ave., attractive 2-story, tile roof, English home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special price of $15,000 for quick sale. Call John B. Royer, WAl. 1000, with
B. M. GRANT CO.

TO TRADE
I HAVE a six-room brick in Morningside, six-room brick out Peachtree road, six-room brick in Decatur, triplex on good north side street, to trade. If you want to trade, call me. Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

$4,250—NEW BRICK
FIVE well arranged rooms on large level lot, east front. Monthly notes only $20. Tile bath, hardwood floors, good neighbors. Call Mr. Richardson, FA. 1190-W, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Peachtree Road Home
$22,500
OWNER moving out of city offers his fine residence for sale. A real home of 10 rooms; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also large glassed-in sleeping room. Steam heat, all improvements. Double garage and servants' quarters. Corner lot with beautiful shade trees and abundance of shrubbery. Call us for details. WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Business Property
Peachtree Business Property
WE have a parcel of improved business property, close in, with generous frontage on Peachtree, and running through to another street. The owner is anxious to sell for distribution, and will consider good, clear property for reasonable part of the purchase price. Property clear. Inquire for Luther Roberts, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

812 ADAIR AVE., N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
SEVEN ROOMS, steam heat, all-tile bath, Yankee cement basement, on nice level lot, convenient to school, bus line and stores, in highly restricted residential section. For special price see Mr. Paschal on premises, or call WAl. 4106.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Ford
SALES—SERVICE
NEW AND USED CARS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'28	Ford "A" Coupe; almost like new	$535
'27	Chevrolet Coach	245
'26	Ford Coupe	150
'26	Nash Coupe, A-1	325
'25	Ford Tudor	150
'24	Dodge Coupe	225
'26	Ford Pick-Up Roadster	125

Other Models to Select From
GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
Temporary Location
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

F.E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 Spring St., S. W.
Great Reduction on All "Good Will"
USED CARS
Compare Our Prices

'27	Pontiac coach	$425
'26	Chrysler touring	200
'27	Essex coach	225
'26	Ford touring; new tires	135
24	Ford Fordor sedan	125
'25	Willys-Knight touring	150
'24	Hupp touring	125
'26	Studebaker duplex	295
'26	Chevrolet coupe; clean	250
	Dodge touring	80
'25	Hudson coach	195
'27	Oakland coach	495
'26	Essex coach	100
'26	Chevrolet touring	175
'24	Buick touring	150
'26	Pontiac coach	275
'26	Oakland roadster	375
'24	Buick sedan	300
'25	Dodge touring	195
'28	Pontiac 4-door sedan	625
	Buick roadster	60
'25	Flint touring	100

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
F.E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 Spring St., S. W.
IVy 4641

Goldsmith-Becker
Graham-Paige Distributors
FREE
1929 LICENSE TAGS ON ALL CARS OVER $100

619	Graham-Paige sedan	$1,175
614	Graham-Paige sedan	1,050
'28	Hudson sedan	875
'28	Hudson coupe	875
'28	Oakland landau	875
'28	Chrysler sedan	1,050
'28	Essex coach	475
'28	Essex coupe	475
'26	Buick sport roadster	495
'26	Buick Std. coach	475
'25	Buick Std. coupe	375
'26	Mstr. touring	375
'27	Paige coach	350
'28	Pontiac coach	475
'27	Pontiac sedan	350
'27	Chrysler coupe	550
'26	Dodge sedan	375
	Lincoln sport phaeton	875

GOLDSMITH-BECKER
230 Spring St.
WAlnut 8718

MARMON
8 More Left. Who Will Be Next?

2 Buicks	1 Willys-Knight
3 Marmons	1 Jordan
1 Cadillac	

512 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 0266-67
"USE AIR MAIL"

Hupmobile
Reconditioned Used Cars
A 30-Day Written Guarantee

COUPES

'28	Hupp 4-Pass. Century "6" Coupe	$1,175
'28	Hupp 2-Pass. A-5 Coupe	975
'27	Hupp 2-Pass. A-4 Coupe	750
'27	Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe	775
'26	Willys-Knight Coupe	600
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	165
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	485

COACHES

'27	Hudson Coach	$ 450
'25	Nash Adv. Coach	375
'26	Nash Adv. Coach	395
'25	Buick Std. Coach	450
'26	Dodge Coach	300
'26	Chrysler "70" Coach	575

SEDANS

'26	Buick Std. Sedan	$ 625
'26	Buick Mstr. Sedan	650
'24	Buick Mstr. Sedan	375
'26	Nash Adv. Brougham	650
'26	Hupp "6" Sedan	550
'28	Hupp A-5 Sedan	875
'28	Chrysler "62" Sedan	875
'28	LaSalle Sedan	1,650
'23	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	675
'27	Hudson Brougham	600
'27	Jordan Line "8" Brougham	550
'28	Essex Sedan	450
'24	Packard Sedan	400

TOURINGS

'25	Buick Mstr. Touring	$ 450
'26	Buick Std. Touring	400
'24	Buick Mstr. Touring	300
'24	Nash Adv. Touring	125
'26	Nash Special Touring	250
'25	Hupp "4" Touring	375
'26	Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass Touring	800

ROADSTERS

'26	Buick Mstr. Roadster	$ 500
'26	Buick Mstr. Roadster	350
'28	Oakland Roadster	600
'27	Studebaker Roadster	485
'27	Hupp "8" Roadster	850

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
WAlnut 9252
485-499-501 Peachtree

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
MONDAY SPECIALS

1924	Ford roadster	$ 37.50
1926	Chevrolet touring	49.00
1924	Hupp touring	37.50
1924	Ford touring	79.50
1927	Essex coach	99.00
1924	Studebaker touring	99.00
1924	Ford touring	75.00
1926	Ford touring	120.00
1926	Ford touring	57.00
1923	Ford sedan	60.00
1925	Star coupe	95.00
1925	Ford touring	75.00
1925	Chevrolet touring	50.00
1924	Ford coupe	97.50

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree St.
541-543 Spring St.

REO
Guaranteed Used Cars
81 Cars to Select From

"Roadsters"

'25	Lincoln Sport Rdstr.	$850
'26	Jewett Sport Rdstr.	450
'24	Buick Master 6 Rdstr.	325
'26	Ford Roadster	150
'27	Peerless Sport Rdstr.	585

"Coupes"

'28	Reo 4-Pass. Coupe	$1,150
'27	Reo Sport Coupe	865
'26	Chrysler "58" Coupe	275
'25	Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe	550
'29	Dodge Std. Spt. Coupe	850
'26	Studebaker Coupe	385
'26	Nash Adv. Coupe	450
'27	Nash Adv. Coupe	545
'27	Buick Std. Coupe	685
'26	Ford Coupe	195
'24	Studebaker light "6" coupe	150

"Coaches"

'25	Cadillac Coach	$550
'26	Studebaker Coach	385
'26	Nash Adv. Coach	450
'27	Essex Super "6" Coach	345
'27	Buick Master Coach	745
'26	Chrysler "70" Coach	535

"Sedans"

'28	Reo Sedan	$1,065
'28	Reo Brougham	1,150
'26	Reo T-6 Sedan	450
'27	Oakland Landau Sedan	535
'27	Chrysler Finer "70" Sedan	750
'26	Buick Master Bghm.	645
'28	Essex Super "6" Sdn.	445
'24	Nash Adv. Sedan	150
'26	Dodge "4" Sedan	285
'28	Dodge Victory "6" Sedan	750
'26	Buick Std. Sedan	495
'26	Hudson Brougham	345
'26	Hupmobile "6" Sedan	545
'27	Nash Light "6" Sedan	445
'24	Packard "6" Sedan	435

Others to select from
We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars
TRADES—TERMS
238-240 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

USED CARS
270 Peachtree
A YEAR TO PAY

'28	Essex Coach	$325
'27	Chevrolet Touring	$175
'25	Dodge Touring	$250
'26	New Advanced Touring	$250
'25	Hupmobile Coupe Sedan	$275
'26	Hudson Brougham	$350
'26	Dodge Sedan	$300
'26	Dodge Coupe	$275
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	$325
'27	Essex Coupe. Rumble seat.	$250
'25	Dodge Coach	$275
'27	Essex Sedan	$275
'27	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$350
'25	Buick Std. Six Coupe	$350
'25	Hudson Coach	$225
'26	Overland Six Touring	$150
'27	Essex Coach	$175
'25	Dodge Touring	$175
'25	Ford Touring	$75
'26	Ford Coupe	$125
'26	Ford Roadster	$85
'26	Ford Touring	$75
'26	Essex Coach	$60
'22	Dodge Touring	$75
'25	Dodge Roadster	$225

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree St.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214-4215
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

MERCER SOCIETIES DEBATE TOMORROW
Macon, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—The annual debate between the Phi Delta and Ciceronian literary societies of Mercer university will take place at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Roberts chapel, Theological building. Representatives from both societies will argue the question: "Resolved, That a system of compulsory military training should be established at Mercer."

Speakers for the Ciceronians will be John Braselton, of Braselton; Addis McGlon, New Smyrna, Fla., and John G. Harrison, Jr., Macon. Phi Delta debaters will be Littleton Glover, of Newnan; William Towler, Macon, and E. V. Jordan, Milledgeville. The Ciceronians will uphold the affirmative.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

'27	PACKARD "8" roadster	$1,575
'27	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	1,475
'27	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	1,450
'26	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	850
'25	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	825
'25	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	775
'25	PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	750
'24	PACKARD "8" 5 sedan	600
'24	PACKARD "6" 7 sedan	575
'28	MARMON "78" sedan	1,325
'28	HUPP "8" 5 sedan	1,250
'27	NASH Adv. spt sedan	925
'27	CHRYSLER "50" sedan	450
'28	BUICK Mst. 4-p. coupe	1,075
'26	BUICK Mst. 5 sedan	725
'27	HUDSON spt. roadster	650
'27	CADILLAC 2-p. coupe	1,500
'27	LA SALLE spt. phaeton	1,450

TERMS AND TRADES
Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Whippet Willys-Knight
MONDAY SPECIALS
60 OTHER WONDERFUL VALUES. SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS SUNDAY. WEST PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.

1925	Hupmobile Touring, new Duco, 4 new tires	$225
1924	Hupmobile Touring, A-1 condition	$150
1927	Ford Tudor Sedan, good condition	$175
1926	Buick Std. Touring, A-1 condition	$225
1925	Buick Master Coach, original paint	$400
1925	Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe, 4 new balloon tires, new Duco	$385
1926	Buick Std. Coach; looks like new car	$475
1926	Chrysler Touring, good condition	$185
1926	Oakland Landau Sedan, 4 new balloon tires, original paint; looks like new	$295
1927	Pontiac Landau Sedan, 2nd series, full crown fenders, 3 new tires, 1 original tire; A-1 condition	$385
1928	Pontiac 2-door Sedan, 1st series; A-1 condition	$450

WEST PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
LeRoux Motor Co.
HEmlock 7483

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
New Car Written 30-Day Guarantee Goes With Your Car

'29 Buick Std. coach, driven 5,100 miles; used in city; can't tell from brand new. Fully equipped price **$1,185**

26-40 Buick Master coach. A beautiful, easy handling car. New tires and fully equipped **$475**

'28 Chrysler business coupe. Almost new. This is a give-away for ... **$475**

'28 Oakland All-American coupe. Color Oakland blue. This is almost new at less than one-half cost.

'26 Studebaker phaeton **$275**

V-63 Cadillac phaeton. 4-wheel brakes. This is a snappy touring car. Price only **$365**

'26 Hudson coach. The owner kept this car like new. An attractive car for only **$340**

'28 Essex Super Six coach. Just like new for **$365**

'26 Ford touring and roadster cheap.

'26 Nash Adv. sport roadster. Has $300 worth of extras. This is a big value at **$475**

'28 Whippet cabriolet, rumble seat, collapsible top, clean cut. Price .. **$385**

COME see for yourself the greatest values in late standard cars.
EASY TERMS TRADES
D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER
By Clarence Knowls.



1 REMEMBER to get your Income Tax report in before the Fifteenth.

2 REMEMBER that we have just the used car you want and its cost will not over-tax your pocketbook.

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

KNOWLES-NASH CO.
594 Peachtree St. WAl. 6634

Used Cars
Re-built and Guaranteed
565 Spring St.

'28	Buick Mstr. cabriolet	$ 795
'26	Buick Mstr. coach	550
'26	Buick Mstr. sedan	645
'26	Buick Mstr. brougham	625
'27	Buick Std. sedan	675
'24	Buick Mstr. roadster	250
'23	Buick sport roadster	155
'24	Nash touring	175
'25	Packard Str. 8 sedan	900
'29	Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan	1,675
'27	Chevrolet coupe	295
'28	Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan	1,275
'24	Lafayette touring	495
'26	Nash 4-door sedan	395
'22	Studebaker touring	98.50
'26	Marmon 74 brougham	895
'28	Studebaker Dictator sedan	995
'26	Studebaker Dictator roadster	395
'26	Studebaker Dictator phaeton	395
'27	Studebaker Dictator sedan	745
'25	Chevrolet coupe	135
'28	Studebaker Pres. 6 sedan	995
'25	Moon touring	175
'23	Peerless 8 tourng	75
'24	Ford touring	39
'27	Pontiac coupe	395
'26	Hudson coach	345
'27	Hudson coach	445
'24	Ford sedan	75
'26	Chrysler 60 coach	495
'26	Essex coach	155
'25	Dodge coupe	195
'22	Davis touring	49
'22	Franklin touring	145
'26	Studebaker spt. roadster	395
'27	Ford coupe	135
'23	Moon touring	69
'28	Studebaker Std. phaeton	445
'26	Studebaker Std. phaeton	375
'26	Nash 2-door sedan	395
'25	Flint brougham	135
'25	Willys-Knight sedan	175

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 SPRING ST. HE. 5142-5143

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Fulenwider Motor Co.

Ford

SPECIALS

1923 Touring	$ 50.00
1924 Touring	60.00
1926 Touring	125.00
1926 Touring	140.00
1923 Touring	150.00
1926 Touring	160.00
1926 Roadster	140.00
1926 Roadster	150.00
1926 Roadster	160.00
1926 Coupe	175.00
1926 Coupe	185.00
1926 Coupe	200.00
1924 Coupe	75.00
1926 Tudor	250.00
1927 Tudor	300.00
1926 Ton Truck body, stake body and cab	225.00

Fulenwider Motor Co.

579 Whitehall St. WE. 2100

Ford

TRUCK SALE

1—1926 1-Ton Truck; stake body; starter; good tires; A-1	$200.00
1—1925 1-Ton Truck; stake body	75.00
1—1923 1-Ton Truck; express body	45.00
3—1924 ½-Ton Panel Body Trucks; in good condition; for, each	100.00
2—1924 Light Deliveries, each	65.00
1—1926 1-Ton Truck; stake body	190.00
1—1927 Light Delivery; new tires; in A-1 mechanical condition	185.00

See Our Stock of Used Cars
All Types—Late Models—Good Tires and in A-1 Condition
We Trade—Easy Terms—Prices Right

CLYDE LANGFORD

USED CAR DEPT.
Cor. Piedmont and Edgewood
WAlnut 5147
231 S. W. Pryor St.,
WAlnut 7512

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

1927 Chevrolet coach	$275
1927 Chevrolet coach	285
1927 Ford Tudor	175
1926 Ford coupe	175
1926 Chevrolet coach	225
1925 Chevrolet coach	175
1926 Chevrolet landau	275
1927 Chevrolet landau	350
1928 Chevrolet coach	425
1928 Chevrolet sedan	495
1926 Ford Fordor	235
1927 Ford Tudor	235
1925 Ford coupe	85
1925 Ford coupe	100
1927 Ford touring	175
1925 Ford Tudor	125
1924 Ford Tudor	125
1925 Studebaker touring	85
1923 Studebaker touring	50
1924 Studebaker touring	125
1926 Essex coach	95
1926 Essex coach	125
1928 Chevrolet coupe	425
1927 Ford roadster	150
1926 Ford roadster	125

USE AIR MAIL

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

SPECIAL

CADILLAC VALUE

CUSTOM-BUILT 1928 7-passenger sedan, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, and trunk rack. This car was driven by an official of our company and is in perfect condition throughout; has new tires, looks exactly like a new car. Original cost $4,300; our price $2,750. Will take trade and give terms.

TERMS AND TRADES

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

PACKARD

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'26 HUPP 8 touring	$ 445
'27 CHRYSLER "70" 4-P. coupe	850
'27 CHRYSLER "70" coupe	685
'27 HUDSON coach	445
'25 MARMON sedan	885
'24 MARMON phaeton	250
'28 WILLYS-K. roadster	135
'23 WILLYS-K. sedan	385
'26 NASH coupe	415
'28 NASH Adv. coach	645
'25 BUICK coach	445
'24 BUICK coupe	295
'27 ESSEX 4-door sedan	445
'24 LINCOLN sedan	785
'24 LINCOLN phaeton	785
'23 LINCOLN limousine	485
'16 PACKARD sedan	185
'26 PACKARD touring	350
'3 PACKARD touring	245
PACKARD sedan	885
PACKARD sedan	1,485
PACKARD roadster	1,485

tlanta Packard Motors

Peachtree IVy 2727

Open Evenings

Palmer, Inc., Lease Activity Shows Volume of Newcomers

Indication of the continued growth of business by national organizations in the south and expansion of local firms, together with the strong demand in the financial district for office space is seen by the number of leases recently consummated by Palmer, Inc., owners of the Glenn, 101 Marietta street and the Palmer office building.

The Electro Construction company, electrical contractors, moved its home office from Miami to Atlanta and have located in the Glenn building. George E. Bradford, president, announces that his organization will complete the electrical work on the new Atlanta city hall.

The Radio Corporation of America has opened a large suite of offices at 101 Marietta street in which to care for the southeastern states. Pierre Boucheron is southern sales manager.

International Correspondence School concern has consolidated its southeastern headquarters in a suite of offices in the Glenn building. Charles E. Elya is director and is assisted in his work by L. D. Carolton. Both men have moved from Miami to Atlanta with their families.

The Cyclone Fence company, national manufacturers of fence materials, has opened district offices in suite 506 at 101 Marietta street. J. H. Laughlan, head of the Atlanta office, has moved his family here from Pittsburgh.

Service Station Equipment company, together with the Bennett Pumps company, large manufacturers of automotive and gasoline filling station equipment, now occupy a large suite at 101 Marietta street, in which to care for the south Atlantic district. Its district manager, M. Allan Greenbaum, moved here with his family from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Interstate Air Lines, Inc., opened headquarters in the Glenn building, with J. B. Price in charge as southern traffic manager.

Professor George Raffalovich, recently appointed representative of the Italian University institute for Georgia, North and South Carolina, has located in a suite of offices in the Glenn building.

With A. R. Pierson, Jr., in charge, the Moloney Electric company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of electric transformers, has located its district headquarters at 101 Marietta street.

Barnes Letter Service, specializing in multigraphing, mimeographing and direct-by-mail service, has expanded into larger quarters at 101 Marietta street. Miss Jewel S. Barnes, prominent young business woman of Atlanta, is in charge.

Cone, Rothenburg & Noee, newspaper representatives, have opened Atlanta offices in a large suite in the Glenn building. A. D. Grant is at the head of the Atlanta office.

Sam Donelson, electrical contractr, due to expansion of his organization, has moved from 101 Marietta street into larger quraters in the Glenn building.

Another newcomer in the Glenn building is the Swartwaut company, of Cleveland, Ohio, large manufacturers of power plant equipment. P. H. Nichols, prominent Atlanta man, is at the head of this office.

It is understood that the rentals involved in these leases total between $75,000 and $100,000.

Civic Mind Is Big Asset In Atlanta

Atlantans are "community-minded," according to Morris J. Williams, sales manager of R. A. Moore & Co., who pointed to this in a recent sales conference as one of the six factors explaining the rapid expansion of the city.

In commenting on this feature, Mr. Williams paid high tribute to the Forward Atlanta bureau, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. Five other reasons given for the city's expansion qualities were its position as center of a trading area that embraces 18,000,000 people in a service period of 18 hours; transportation excelling in railroad, bus and airplane facilities; vast natural resources in its immediate vicinity; all-year-round climate pleasant for living and working and growing industries.

Mr. Williams indicated that these favorable conditions prompted the Moore concern, which has conducted large development enterprises in California, to purchase and develop the beautiful Ridgedale Park residential property, located between Peachtree and Roxborough roads. In a remarkably short period more than half of the lots of the subdivision have been sold, Mr. Williams reported, adding that the remainder are expected to be closed out by the middle of this month.

MAYSON AND LUKE WILL SPEAK TODAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

James L. Mayson, city attorney, and Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Georgia court of appeals, will be the principal speakers at the Sunday school rally to be held today by the Mary Brannan Methodist Episcopal church, at the corner of Whitehall street and Whitehall terrace, S. W.

Attorney Mayson will speak during the morning services at 10 o'clock and Judge Luke will appear at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Arrangements have been made made for a musical program to supplement the lectures. The Rev. C. B. McDaniel is pastor of the church.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.	
6:15 pm	Cordele-Waycross	6:00 am
5:25 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thosville	9:10 pm
Arrives—	**A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves**	
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves**	
10:25 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:30 am
5:30 pm	Jax-Mi-St Pet	9:05 am
6:10 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	3:55 pm
6:45 pm	Columbus	4:35 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:15 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
Arrives	**SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.**	
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Atlanta	7:00 am
7:10 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Ral	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm
Arrives	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.**	
5:20 am	Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:20 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K C-Bham	7:10 am
7:30 pm	Royal Palm De Luxe	7:15 am
8:20 pm	Chicago-Clev-Detroit	7:25 am
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
3:50 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Vald-Jax	9:15 am
4:05 pm	Richmond-Wash-NY	12:05 pm
3:05 pm	Macon-Val-Tampa-St. Pet	12:15 pm
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
11:20 am	Rome-Chatt Local	2:30 pm
11:55 am	Chgo-Detroit-Cleve	3:25 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K C-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom x	5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Royal Palm De Luxe	7:40 pm
7:15 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P	8:30 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:

4:35 pm	Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves.
10:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:41 pm	Cinn-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville	3:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves.**
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L	9:00 am
1:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chgo-St. L	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L	8:30 pm

CUMBERLAND CITES $500,000 IN DEALS

Real estate transactions consummated through the Cumberland Realty and Loan agency aggregating more than $500,000 were announced Saturday.

The deals reported include commercial leases totaling $279,000 and sales in excess of $227,000.

Among the commercial leases announced were the following:

To H. & L. Battery and Electric company, store, 1059 Blue Ridge avenue.

To Clarence Hines, hotel, 10½ Harris street.

To G. C. Little, store, 343 Peters street.

To J. T. Moore, boarding house, 928 Peachtree.

To Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., 40 stores in Atlanta.

To Hahoney & Manry, office, Metropolitan building.

To Clarence Hines, hotel, 10 Forsyth street.

To McCrary company, studio, 1132 Peachtree street.

To Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., office, 101 Marietta building.

To Chin San, laundry, 53-A Luckie street.

To Sparks Paint Co., store, 10 N. Forsyth street.

To F. E. Crockett, store, 1029 Boulevard.

To Paul Cefalu, market, 1027 Peachtree street.

To Clarence Hines, hotel, 15 South Forsyth street.

To Cottongim, store, 15 South Forsyth street.

To Southern Grocery Stores, 25 stores in various Georgia towns, 14 stores in South Carolina, 1 store in North Carolina and 1 store in Alabama.

To Dictaphone corporation, office, Metropolitan building.

To Forbes, store, 845 Peachtree street.

To Gilber & Kaplan, delicatessen, 449 Boulevard.

Among the sales announced were the following:

H. O. Rogers to Mrs. M. H. Margeson, residence, 193 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Anna J. Carter to F. E. Kay, 79½ acres, land lot No. 47, 15th district, DeKalb county, Georgia.

T. B. Higganbotham to A. A. Watson, residence, 882 Adair avenue.

William Wilson to A. Randle, apartment, 741 Frederica street.

Raoul Heirs, Inc., to C. T. Hennessee, Sr., lot Piedmont and Twelfth streets.

Mrs. M. H. Margeson to H. O. Rogers, residence, 419 North avenue.

T. A. Murray to Frank Hempstead, residence, North Hills drive.

F. E. Kay to Mrs. Anna J. Carter, lot, Hill street.

Joel C. Porter to J. C. McJenkins, residence, 516 East Pace's Ferry road.

The L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company to C. R. Morris, stores, 278-80-82-84-84½ Highland avenue.

Garden Hills, Inc., to Frank Hempstead, lot, Garden Hills.

S. E. McConnell to Joseph Silver, lot, North Boulevard.

E. J. Darnell to Fred L. Cox, residence, 1110 DeKalb avenue and 858 Vedado way.

L. L. Knight to Mrs. N. M. Huff, residence, 821 Argonne avenue.

N. G. Verdinadis to Mrs. M. C. Hanson, lot, Greenwood and Frederica.

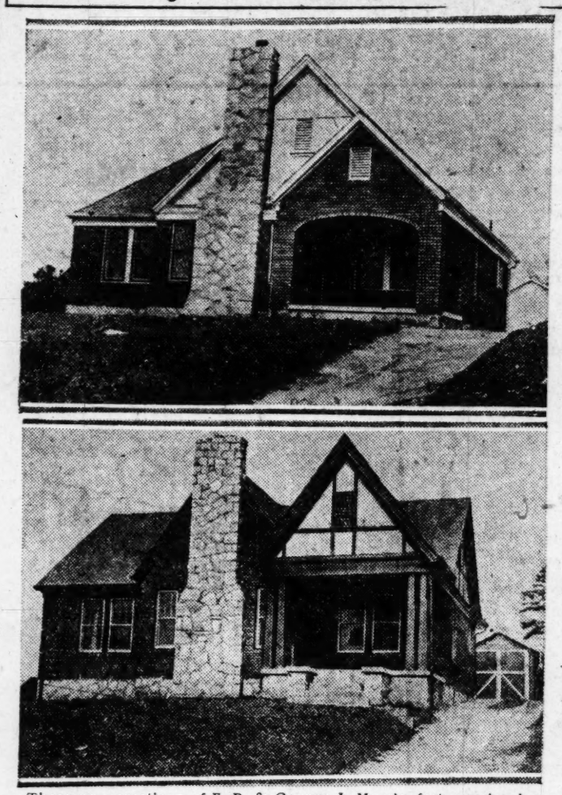
EMORY'S ANNUAL RELIGIOUS WEEK BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Emory university's annual religious emphasis week closed Friday following a four-day series of services under the leadership of Rev. Ray Jordan, Emory alumnus and pastor of Dilworth Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C. It was sponsored by the Emory Y. M. C. A., through S. L. Carter, secretary.

Services were held twice daily at the university auditorium and throughout the week the speaker held discussion groups and personal interviews with the students in the dormitories and at the fraternity houses, in which he sought to solve some of the student problems.

One week each year is dedicated to religious emphasis by the student body, at which time the students are aided in solving some of their religious problems.

Beauty in Small Homes



These new creations of F. P. & George J. Morris, fast-growing home building concern, add beauty to Atlanta's residential environs. They were recently completed on Stokes avenue, in West End park, center of beautiful moderate priced homes.

Cross-Current of Atlanta

SEES NEW SCHOOL OF BROKERS

Market Viewed by Walthall

BY W. P. WALTHALL.

The real estate broker of today is different from one of the old school. He is no longer a booster, annually predicting the biggest boom in history.

The broker of these times studies conditions which affect real estate, and knows that it is difficult to make accurate predictions. He knows that there are cross-currents affecting the market; in some sections of the city values are going up; in other sections values are going down. Increase in value is no longer looked on as being an inherent quality in real estate.

Many realtors are disposed to blame a large number of our troubles on the stock market. Others consider that the wide interest displayed in securities has been educational, teaching people to analyze values, to appreciate net income, to avoid rigid obligations, and to keep in mind at all times the possibility of liquidating. The various influences now affecting real estate values—some favorable and some unfavorable are set out below:

Favorable Forces.

Opening the new viaducts.

Large volume of construction of a non-speculative character.

Large amount of cash in banks available for investment.

Location of new industries and enlargement of those already here.

Good demand for high-class rental income property.

Good demand for high-class residences in select locations.

Growing importance of Atlanta as an educational center.

Rise in stock market, making profits available for reinvestment.

Stocks too high to attract new buyers.

Steady demand for small homes caused by new people moving to the city.

Vast network of streets which have been paved and nearly all paid for.

Building up of the industrial south-east, of which Atlanta is the capital.

Unlimited cheap power available for industries.

Good general effects expected from the Hoover presidential administration.

Growing importance of Atlanta as a financial and business center.

Good publicity obtained for Atlanta by Bobby Jones and the Georgia Tech football team.

Growing intelligence on the part of investors.

Wholesome tendency on the part of buyers to purchase only those parcels which yield a good net income.

Tendency on the part of owners who have held parcels a long time to discount mythical profits and cash in.

Building and loan associations furnish relief from high financing charges.

Intelligent discussion of tax problems expected to bring good results.

Unfavorable Forces.

Over-building of apartments and ordinary brick bungalows.

Large amount of vacant space in business property.

Abnormal number of vacancies in undesirable apartments.

Supply of old houses in the less progressive portions of the city.

Total volume of mortgage loans constitutes a dangerous factor.

Large number of foreclosures and property in the hands of loan companies striving for volume without regard to safety.

Misleading values established by "trades."

Purchases made in former booms not yet liquidated.

Inferior construction discourages purchasers of new houses.

High cost of materials due to loss from bad accounts being charged up to good accounts.

Bad conditions on farms being reflected in Atlanta.

Antiquated practices of city government, tending to inefficiency and waste.

High proportion of taxes which real estate is called on to pay.

Continual bickering and squabbling in city council and school board.

Failure to complete and equip new schools.

Community store centers lessening the value of down-town business property.

Over-building in community store centers.

Automobile parking on downtown streets causing shoppers to go out to less congested districts.

Bad traffic conditions due to permitting storage of automobiles on city streets.

Unfortunate crime record of Atlanta, giving bad publicity.

VARIETY OF SALES MARKS WEYMAN, CONNORS' ACTIVITY

Real estate sales in excess of $100,000 aggregate were announced Saturday by Roff Sims, manager of Weyman & Connors real estate department.

The list of recent transactions covers a wide class of local property. It includes improved central and residential property, vacant lots and investment real estate.

The sales follow:

Sold for C. E. Johnson, the southeast corner of Forsyth and Trinity, lot 60x103, with a well-constructed building on it, $42,500.

For Jack L. Appleby, vacant lot at the southeast corner of Austell way and Andrews drive, West, $11,000.

For Securities Holding company, nine vacant lots on Pace's Ferry place, $12,000; these lots to be improved immediately with desirable residences.

Vacant lot at the southwest corner of Moreland avenue and Paper Mill road, $1,100.

For A. Roberts, investment negro property on McDonough road, $3,000.

Three improved parcels on Atlanta avenue, $13,500.

For W. C. Sanders estate, three lots on Glenwood avenue, S. E., $2,500.

For P. S. Vann, brick residence on Maryland avenue, N. E., $6,500.

For Wey-Con company, Cascade Heights residence, $7,000.

For R. L. Smith, 1216 Woodbine avenue, $3,250.

NEW APPRAISAL RULES FOR BOARD DEMANDED

To Be Modeled After Standards of National Body.

Revision of rules governing appraisal work conducted by the Atlanta real estate board was called for in action taken by the appraisal committee last week. The new standards are to be modeled after those recommended by the national board, it was pointd out.

A. B. Cates, chairman of the appraisal committee, presided at the meeting. Ward Wight was called upon to outline the attitude of the national association regarding rules to regulate appraisal procedure so as to make the practice standard throughout the country. In his talk it was brought out that real estate appraisers should be qualified and should investigate every element of value pertaining to the real estate in question, and that at all times the highest ethical practices should be put into effect in this work.

Means were discussed as to how the real estate board could increase its appraisal work. It was noted that during the last five years the board has made more than 400 different appraisals, involving more than 1,000 different pieces of real estate and a total valuation of the properties appraised in excess of $50,000,000.

At the suggestion of those present, Chairman Cates appointed a committee consisting of Ward Wight, J. H. Ewing, M. H. Liebman, Dana Belser and W. P. Walthall to study the rules used by the board in making appraisals now and to redraw them to the standards as recommended by the national association in appraisal work.

DAN WHITE MADE JEFFERSON LOCAL BRANCH MANAGER

Dan W. White, well-known figure in local real estate finance and property circles, was named branch manager of the Jefferson Mortgage company's Atlanta office to succeed C. R. Meyer, who was transferred to California, according to announcement Saturday.

Mr. White has been with the Jefferson Mortgage company since its inception in Atlanta and is well known



DAN W. WHITE.

to the trade. Announcement of his promotion to head of the Atlanta organization is received with wide interest in the real estate finance field.

The Atlanta branch is one of the fastest growing units of the large southern mortgage concern and as a branch of the Jefferson Mortgage company, which is the loan department of the Investors syndicate through the organization of Brannan & Beckham company, which at that time was the local loan agency for the syndicate.

Mr. White has been identified with real estate and real estate financing locally for more than 10 years. He assumes charge of the Jefferson Mortgage company with business activity of the concern showing constant increases. Mr. Meyer, who is credited in a large measure with the immediate success of the local concern, left to take charge of a newly opened branch of the Jefferson Mortgage company in Los Angeles, Cal.

PENSION FOR WIDOW OF WILSON APPROVED

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge has approved a bill granting a pension of $5,000 annually to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of President Woodrow Wilson.

National Realtor President Will Visit Atlanta Friday To Address Local Members



HARRY H. CULVER.

Harry H. Culver, on Airplane Tour of America, To Land at Candler Field.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City and Los Angeles, Calif., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit the members of the Atlanta real estate board this week. President Culver will drop from the sky in his airplane Friday, landing at Candler field, where he will be met by a special committee appointed from the local board by President John J. Thompson.

He will address Atlanta realtors at a banquet to be given in his honor at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the Atlanta Athletic club. President Culver will be accompanied by Lieutenant James B. Dickson, pilot. Frank C. Owens, Ward Wight and Dana Belser will meet the real estate dignitary at Candler field and take charge of arrangements for his entertainment while in Atlanta.

On Year Tour.

The visit is part of a year-long speaking tour undertaken to bring into the closest possible cooperation local and national action in the present notable movement within the business of real estate for mastery of the economic principles governing real estate use and establishment of sound standards of real estate practice. Direct contact between the local board and the national association is expected to aid in bringing together the viewpoints of various states and communities for unified advance in legislation of vital importance to real estate.

Of first importance in this program is the growing movement for a modernization of present state tax systems, most of them framed in a period when "intangible" assets, now so large a part of the national wealth, were practically unknown, and most of which therefore make no provision for the classification of property for tax purposes.

Favors Union.

The national realtor president is emphasizing the need for complete union of strength between realtors and property owners looking toward a simplification of the laws governing real estate transfer, the more equitable taxation for real estate, and establishment of fundamental facts upon which to base stable real estate use.

Mr. Culver's circuit of visits to member boards is being made by airplane under what is believed to be the most compact schedule of meetings ever to be arranged by a business group. In the circuit, which has been grouped into five tours, criss-crossing the country from east to west coasts a number of times and dipping into Canada and Mexico, he expects, through group meetings, to confer with practically every one of the association's 633 member boards.

Large Increase In Owners Group Reported in Week

Substantial increases in membership of the property owners division of the Atlanta real estate board was announced Saturday by John J. Thompson, president of the board.

Names of property owners taken into the division during the past week were reported as follows:

George H. Fauss, William Ott Alston, C. H. and C. J. Johnson, Jesse E. Brannen, B. F. Coggins, W. T. Ashford, Emil Dittler, R. L. Meador, Sanders McDaniel, Hoke Smith, Higgins-McArthur company, Joseph A. McCord, Fair Dodd, Edwin R. Haas and A. E. Thornton.

President Thompson stated that "the effort to secure members for the property owners division of the real estate board will be continued."

"Preparations are under way to make another drive to secure applications," he said. "The purpose of the property owners division and the work it has under way is meeting with universal approval and support from all classes of real estate owners in Atlanta."

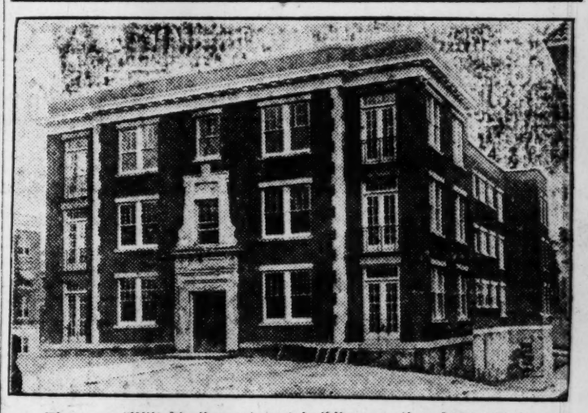
"The executive committee of the property owners division, of which Morris Brandon is chairman, met at the office of the board Wednesday morning.

"At this meeting practically every member of the division was present. Questions pertaining to real estate in Atlanta were discussed, committees were appointed, and activities started that are expected to have the effect of assuring real estate fair consideration on matters of taxation pertaining to the state, county and municipality.

"The executive committee passed a resolution at the meeting directing the office of the board to send out letters to more than 1,000 prospects, inviting them to become members of the division and use their individual efforts in making the work of this division successful and influential."

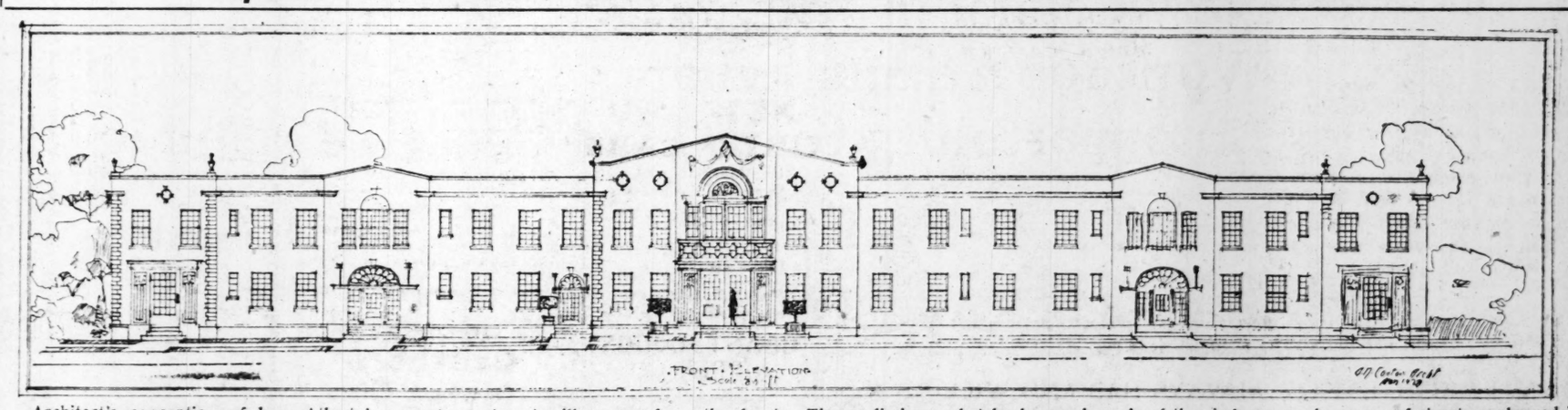
President Thompson called to the attention of real estate owners of the city, state and county "that present conditions warrant the necessity of property owners organizing themselves in some way so as to collectively voice their opinions and attitude as to taxation questions pertaining to the protection of real estate."

New Wiltshire Costs $100,000



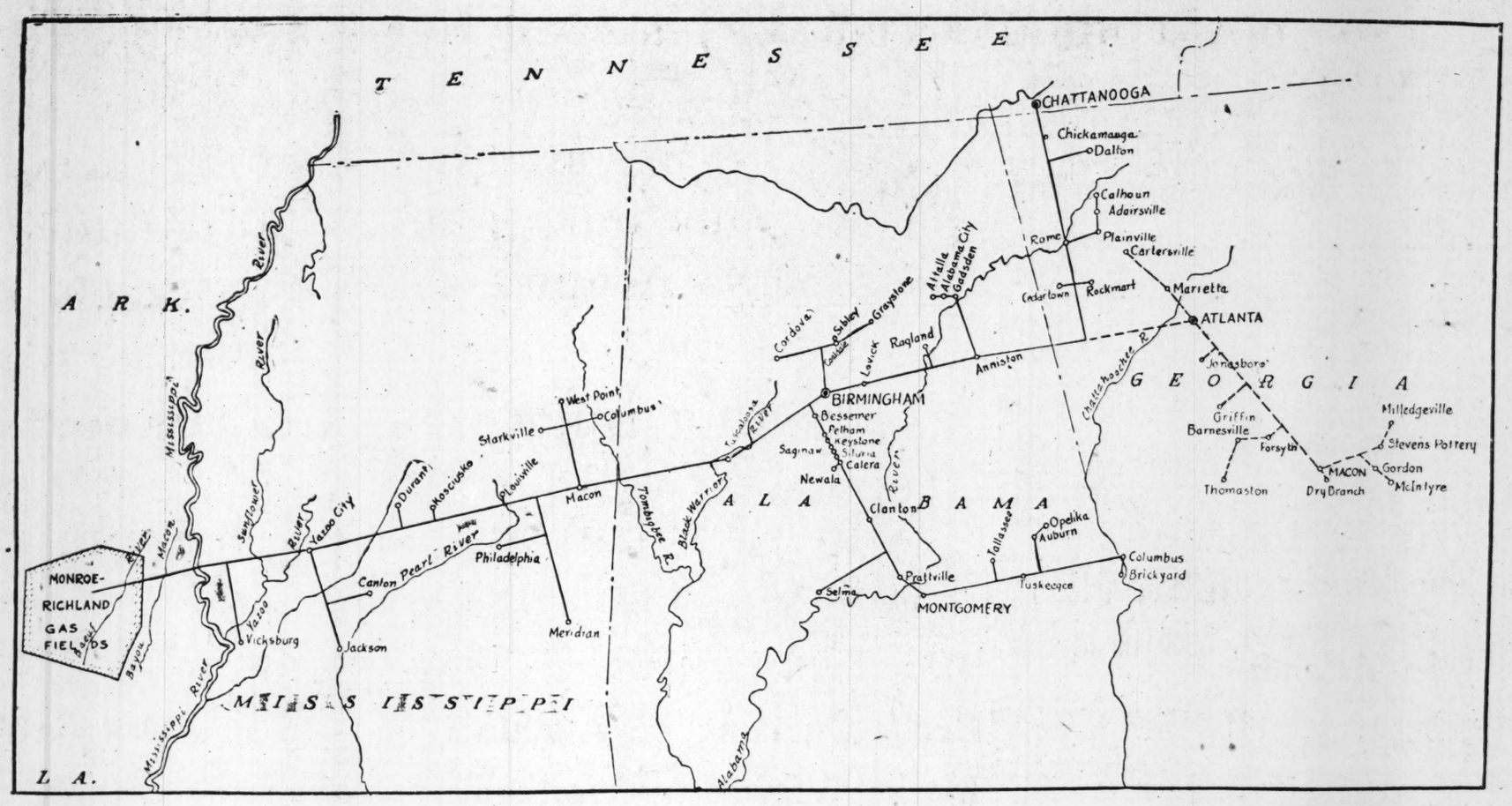
The new "Wiltshire" apartment building, costing $100,000 to construct, has just been completed at 22 Collier road. It is an 18-family structure, with units of three variations. It represents a notable addition to Atlanta's residential facilities, being of distinctive design and comprising latest improvements of construction and equipment, including electric refrigeration. It was built, and is owned, by Highview, Inc.

Apartment Structure of Six Houses Under One Roof Is Planned



Architect's conception of how Atlanta's newest apartment will appear from the front. The preliminary sketch shown above is of the six-homes-under-one-roof structure planned by A. N. Canton, builder. The site is the northeast corner of Austell way and West Andrews drive. The unique apartment building will contain six homes of two stories each, served by a central heating plant. Electric refrigeration, electric stoves and radio outlets in every room will be part of the equipment. It will cost $125,000 to construct.

Here Is Atlanta's Cheap Gas Opportunity!



Pipe Line System of Southern Natural Gas Corporation.

Map shows territory to be covered by the Southern Natural Gas Corporation's pipe line system. The solid black lines indicate that part of the system already definitely decided upon; for which a construction contract has been signed, and for which ten right-of-way crews now are in the field. The dotted lines will be built if Atlanta desires it.

Unless delayed by failure to secure promptly a franchise in Atlanta, the entire project will be completed, including a distribution plant in Atlanta, in time for this cheap, smokeless fuel to be available to Atlanta homes and industries by next winter.

The granting of this franchise means:

Much lower gas bills
Cheap fuel for new industries
Elimination of smoke nuisance
New Capital in Atlanta
Work for Atlanta Labor
An opportunity to develop Georgia's ceramic resources.

Southern Natural Gas Corporation

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

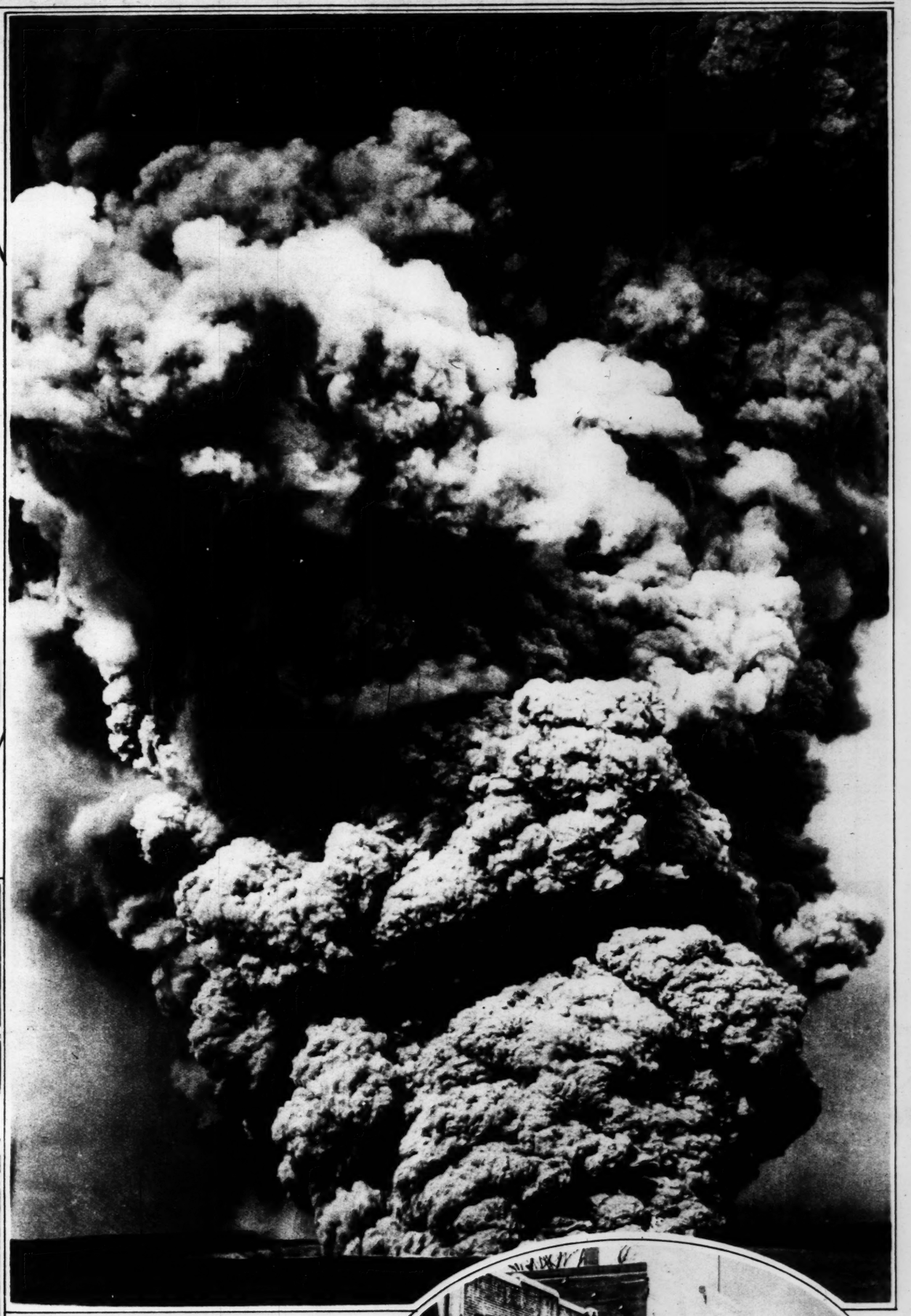
SUNDAY MARCH 3rd 1929



POLAND'S SWEETEST GIRL—Miss Ladislas Kostak, 20-year-old typist of Warsaw, has been selected to represent the land of fair-haired patriots in the Galveston (Texas) international beauty contest. "Miss Poland" is a daughter of the former Countess Potocka, who was disowned by her family for marrying beneath her rank. (Associated Press.)



WHAT BECOMES OF RETIRED STAGE STARS?—Lottie Vernon, once a glorified Ziegfeld girl and star of "Floradora," can answer for one. She is owner of a cafeteria in Long Island City, but still regards the footlights with wistful eyes. (International)



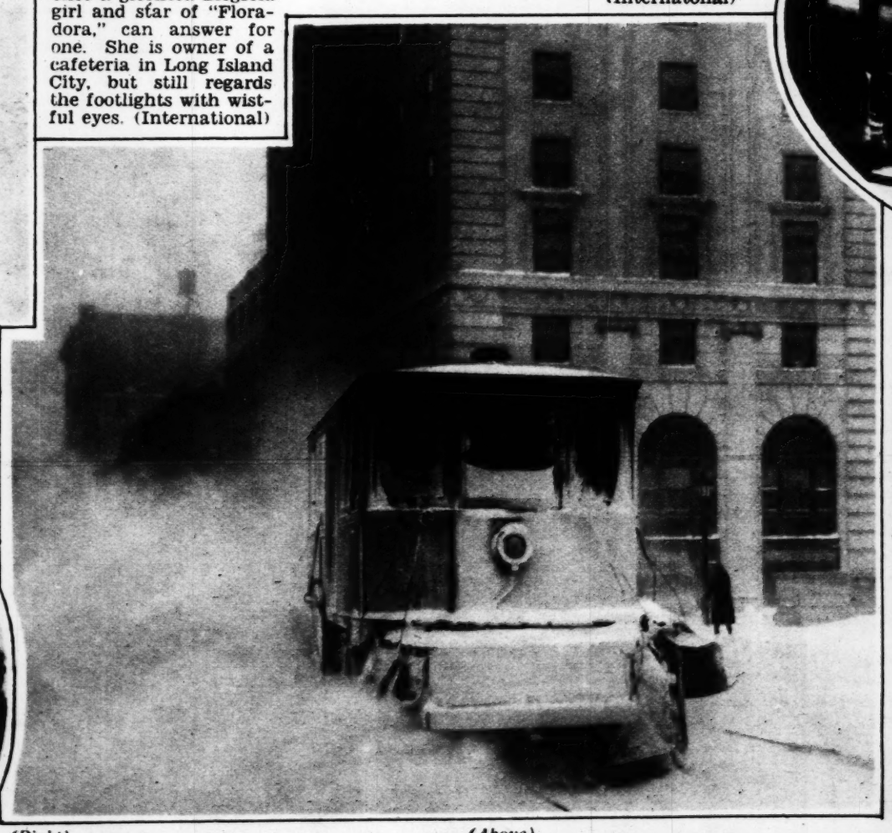
AGAIN SHAKING THE EARTH—Hawaii's dread Kilauea volcano again is belching forth giant pillows of smoke and ashes, and natives are fleeing before the wrath of what once was believed to have been an angry god. (Internatonal)



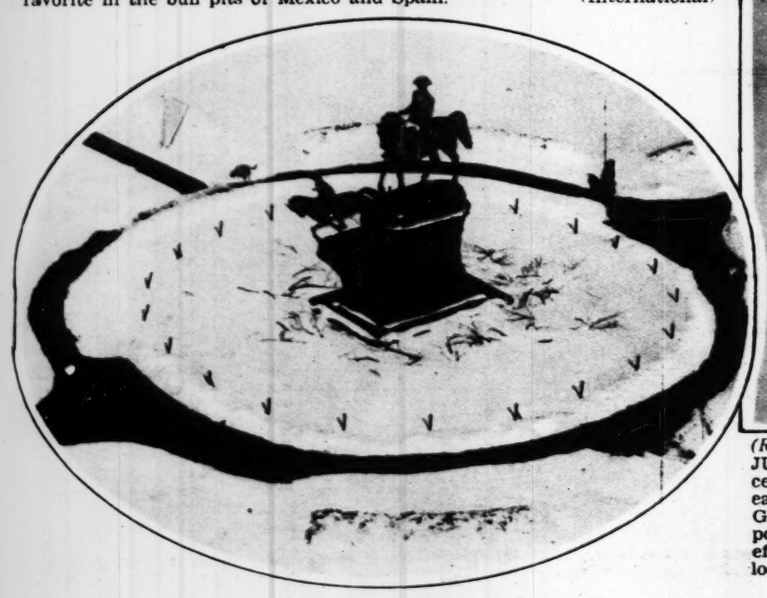
NEW FIELD FOR AMBITIOUS AMERICANS—Sidney Franklin, born and reared in Brooklyn, is the only American bull fighter on record. He is a favorite in the bull pits of Mexico and Spain. (International)



BOUND FOR RETIREMENT — These giant army trucks were employed to move the trophies and souvenirs of President and Mrs. Coolidge from the white house to their Northampton home when they vacated the presidential residence in favor of Herbert Hoover. (Associated Press)



(Above)
EAST BURROWS OUT OF DEEP SNOW BLANKET—The heaviest snowstorm of many years hit New York in the recent cold wave, causing great suffering among the poor. Here's a big "brush car" in action on one of Manhattan's principal streets. (Associated Press)



(Right)
JUST LIKE A BIRTHDAY CAKE—The recent intense cold weather that engulfed the east put the frosting on the statue of George Washington in Boston, and the posts of a fence surrounding it added the effect of candles. This is how the statue looked on Washington's birthday. (Herbert)



(Right)
OFFERED DIRECTORSHIP OF NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL—Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina since 1919, has been tendered this post with a salary of $20,000 a year and with headquarters in New York. Dr. Chase, who declined offers of the presidency of the Universities of Oregon and Cincinnati, was recently a speaker at the University of Georgia in Athens. (Associated Press.)



DOLLS FROM EVERY CLIME AND COUNTRY—Andree and Peggy Claire are shown surrounded by part of a collection of over 400 miniature representatives of every corner of the globe, now on exhibition in New York city. (International)



NEW AUTOMATIC AIRPORT LIGHTING DEVICE—G. E. Hebuline is shown with the Knowles grid-glow tube, which receives sound impulses from sirens on approaching airplanes, and converts them into electric impulses which turn-on all the field lights, thereby making night landing safe. (International)



MODERN MONA LISA—Nisa Loruld, native of India, bears a striking resemblance to the world-famous da Vinci painting. She is one of the reigning beauties of Paris and one of the outstanding dancers on the Parisian stage. (Herbert)



GIANT SUNFISH TOWS BOAT SIX MILES—This group of sportsmen fishing off Miami, harpooned a monster sunfish which towed their 36-foot boat six miles before succumbing. Fifteen 30-30 calibre bullets were required to end its career. Associated Press



BOY, PAGE A FLAT CAR—Little Alpine, whose 700 pounds gives her a startling resemblance to the Swiss Alps, unfortunately is very fond of flying. In this instance the plane failed to budge. (International)



OH MIN!—Sidney Smith, creator of the famous comic strip character, Andy Gump, shown vacationing at Palm Beach with Mrs. Smith. (Associated Press)



TO SING AT ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB—The Agnes Scott Glee club recently has staged two highly successful concerts, and on March 6 will be presented in the auditorium of the Woman's club. First row, left to right: Misses Eunice Laurence, Dorothy Fooshe, Leonore Gardner, Hazel Wolfe, Mrs. Johnson, director; Misses Jean Lamont, Hortense Garver, Mary Louise Thames and Elsie Jones. Second row: Misses Harriet Todd, Clara Knox Nunnally, Carolyn Paine, Mary Jane Goodrich, Diana Dyer, Peggy Link, La Myra Kane, Katherine Lott, Pauline Moose, Dorothy Keethley, Kathleen Bower and Dorothy Cheek. Third row, Misses Octavia Young, Imogene Harralson, Rachel Paxon, Helen Manry, A. F. Howerton, Ethel Freeland, Betty Knox, Leonora Briggs, Julia Grimmit, Pernette Adams and Laura Brown. (Bill Mason)



FASHIONS FOR THE LINKS—These girls showed the latest for country club wear at the fashion exhibit of the golf show at the New York Grand Central Palace. (International)



GAINING PROMINENT PLACE IN WORLD OF ART—Harriett Stanfield, of Augusta, whose illustrations of animals are being universally recognized. (Sale's)



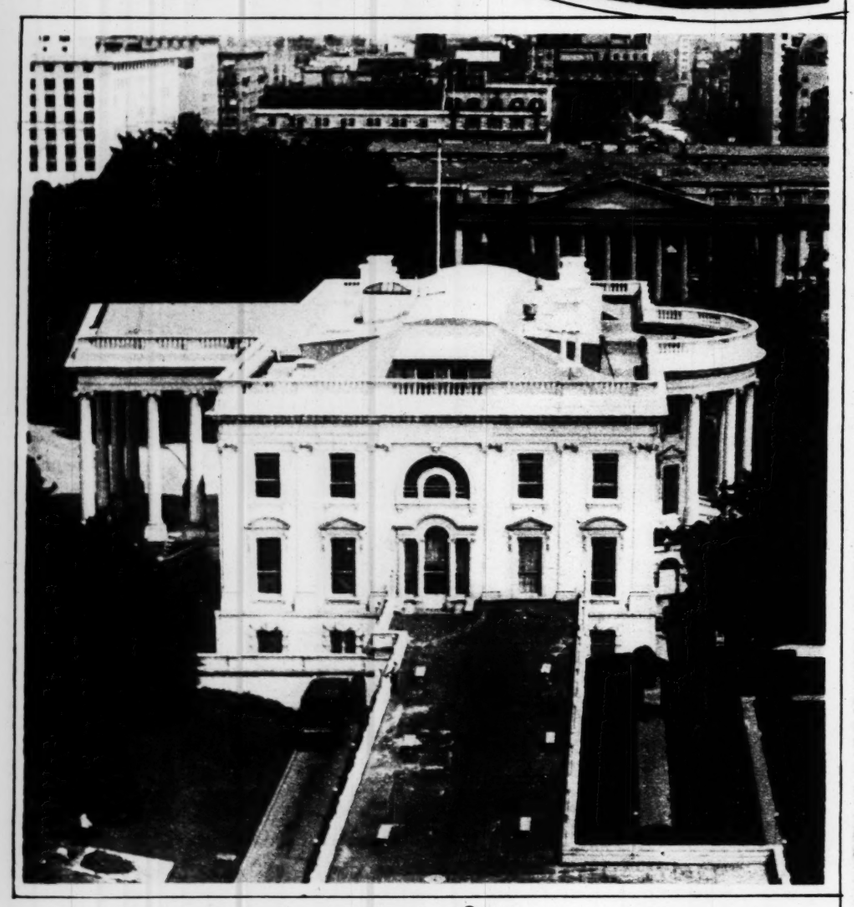
BEAUTIES OF TWO COUNTRIES ON PARADE—Senorita Librada del Carmen Flores, "Miss Cuba," and Miss Cora Lee Pomeroy, "Miss Galveston," as they appeared in the Havana midwinter carnival and beauty pageant. (Associated Press)

REINS OF NATION CHANGE HANDS TOMORROW

March 4 is inauguration day, and tomorrow Calvin Coolidge will relinquish the helm of state in favor of Herbert Hoover. The accompanying group of pictures shows the principal figures involved in the change and the location of the inaugural ceremonies.



WHERE HOOVER WILL DIRECT A NATION—An impressive photograph of the capitol building of the United States at Washington. (International)



HOOVER'S FUTURE HOME—An excellent view of the White House, home of the presidents of the United States. (Underwood)



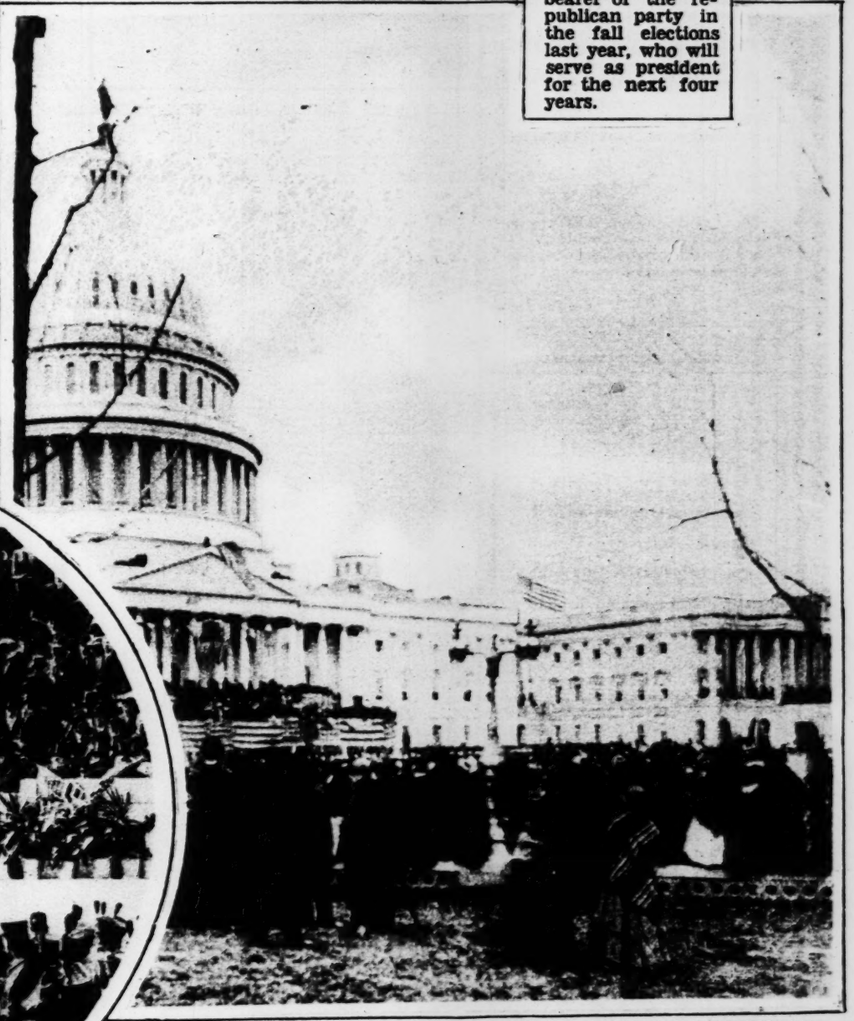
(Right). THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT—Former Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, who will succeed Vice President Charles G. Dawes. (Associated Press)



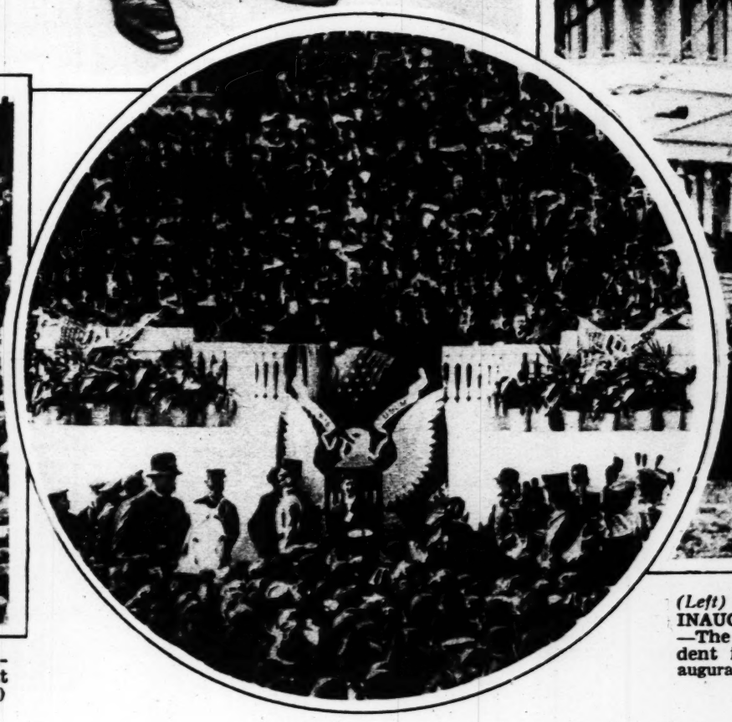
THE NEXT PRESIDENT — Herbert Hoover, standard-bearer of the republican party in the fall elections last year, who will serve as president for the next four years.



AN INAUGURATION OF THE PAST—Scenes like this will be duplicated Monday in Washington when President-elect Hoover takes the oath of office. This picture was snapped at the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson on March 4, 1913. (Herbert)



WHEN ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSUMED OFFICE — This ancient photograph was made in the national capitol on March 4, 1865, when war clouds were beginning to break and Lincoln was taking the office of the presidency. (Herbert)



(Left) INAUGURATION OF ROOSEVELT —The famous Rough Rider-president is shown delivering his inaugural address in 1905. (Herbert)



GANG MASSACRE RE-ENACTED—This scene at a Chicago coroner's inquest was a reconstruction of the wiping out of the Moran racket gang which recently threw the city of gang wars into a furore. Seven gangsters were lined against the wall of a garage and mown down by machine gun fire. (Associated Press)



WINS U C V HONOR—Mrs. F. Marion Redd, wife of the mayor of Charlotte, N. C., has been named matron of honor on the staff of Brigadier General J. Coulton Lynes to serve during the United Confederate Veterans' reunion at Charlotte in June. (Associated Press)



SLAVE OF DRUGS—Alma Rubens, beautiful film star, is in a Hollywood hospital in a precarious condition from a surgical operation, while investigation is said to have revealed that eight California doctors were supplying her with narcotics. (Associated Press)



NEW ROLE FOR RUTH ROLAND—The film actress is shown in her bridal gown after her wedding to Ben Bard. Miss Roland's wedding gown and headdress of princess lace were heavily studded with pearls. (International)



"The flower-like bloom reproduced by MELLO-GLO Face Powder does not wear off so quickly. It stays on for hours without renewing." Gurla André, beautiful Danish film actress, 33 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Beauties Everywhere Use Mello-Glo Powder

IN the movies—on the stage—wherever famous beauties are seen, there you will find countless users of MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

Today, over two million well-groomed beautiful women endorse wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because of its purity. All coloring matter is approved by the U. S. Government. A rare French process prevents pastiness, flakiness, large pores and irritation.

Protect your own lovely complexion with MELLO-GLO, the world's smoothest face powder. Buy it today at your favorite shop.



OUT OF THE PAST came this costume worn by Mrs. I. H. Joffee, who represented Marion Davies in the Fort McPherson movie ball. (Kenneth Rogers)



AT FORT M'PHERSON'S MOVIE BALL—Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore was costumed as Corinne Griffith at the recent army post social event. (Kenneth Rogers)

Dorothy Gray

LOOK to your eyes, for at their corners age shows first. Dorothy Gray Eye Muscle Paste helps to strengthen the tiny muscles around the eyes and thus corrects the fine lines which form there. You simply leave it on all night—it cannot run into your eyes during sleep.

Eye Muscle Paste $1.50

Dorothy Gray preparations may be had at all leading shops and at the Dorothy Gray salon.

DOROTHY GRAY
683 FIFTH AVENUE
New York

Good Health Important to all School Girls





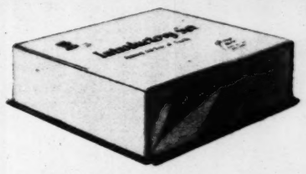
Essential to every young person's success and happiness in school is—GOOD HEALTH.

Coughs and colds brought on by changeable weather and pentrating dampness are the school children's worst enemy.

At the first cough or sign of cold take Cheney's Expectorant and ward off the possible dangers ahead.

Cheney's Expectorant instantly relieves coughs and irritation of the upper respiratory tract.

CHENEY'S
EXPECTORANT



Six treasures in a box ...and all six for $1.00



TO this Introductory Box, we can trace thousands of women who have become permanently wedded to Primrose House Preparations.

Won't you enjoy the experience of learning what new luxuries await you in the search for youth and beauty?

Here in this smart packet you will find Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, Smoothskin Cream, Skin Freshener, Chiffon Powder, Pomegranate Rouge and a roll of Cleansing Tissues. All from Primrose House and all of Primrose House quality.

Superb for week-end service, for you or your guests, and novel as bridge prizes.

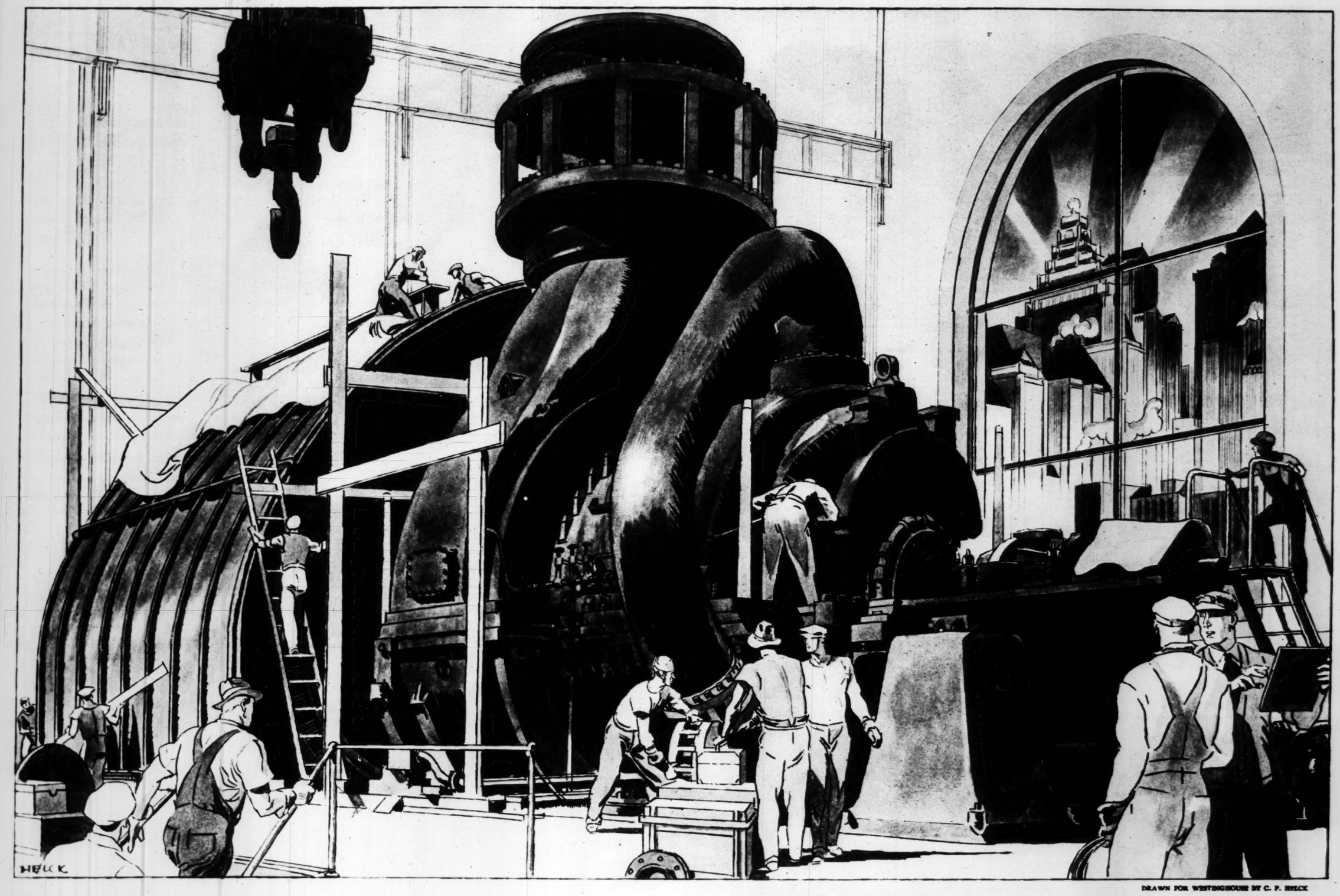
PRIMROSE HOUSE, Inc., Dept. 72
3 East 52nd St., New York City
Please send me your special Introductory Box of Primrose House Preparations. I enclose $1.00.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Primrose House Preparations may be obtained at leading stores throughout the country

PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Primrose House Products can be obtained at all
LANE DRUG STORES

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE WORLD



DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. P. HELCK

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM TURBINE-GENERATOR—BUILT BY WESTINGHOUSE

Light for a million homes

Imagine a city of a million homes. It is night, and light is streaming from countless windows. Capacity great enough to light all these homes at one time has been built into a single gigantic Westinghouse steam turbine-generator unit.

Yet size alone does not measure the progress which this turbine represents. Far more important than bulk is the standard of efficiency in modern power-producing equipment of which this great machine is an outstanding example.

Ten years ago it was not uncommon for electric light and power companies to develop only one kilowatt-hour of electrical energy for every four pounds of coal burned beneath their boilers. Today, Westinghouse turbines and other power-producing equipment help public utility management to treble its output of energy per pound of coal. Here you have one reason why the average price of electricity today is lower than before the war although the prices of most other things are higher.

Contributions of Westinghouse to more effective power production range from the largest turbines to the smallest, not merely for electric light and power companies but also for industry, mines and ships. They include auxiliary equipment for turbine installations, from stokers to every class of generating and distributing equipment. Westinghouse apparatus also includes the lighting units and motors which make electricity serve the everyday needs of home and industry. From the source of electrical power to its ultimate application Westinghouse responsibility runs the entire course.

Westinghouse Electrification
Appliances Apparatus
Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Lanier High School's Superlative Girls

Honored recently in a student election, these girls represent the cream of their types at the Macon, Ga. school. The photographs are by Warlick Studios.



JOLLIEST GIRL—Miss Claudine Walton.



MOST POPULAR — Miss Christine Quillian.



PRETTIEST GIRL — Miss Rose Rankin, of the June class.



MOST ATTRACTIVE—Miss Kitty Edwards.



(Left)
PALE HANDS — Miss Rosalind Stair's perfect hands won for her in a recent beautiful hands contest held in New York.
(Associated Press)



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and ½ half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.



SWEETEST GIRL—Miss Elizabeth Davis.



MOST ATTRACTIVE OF FEBRUARY CLASS — Miss Maurine Stroberg.



BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL—Miss Elizabeth Tarver.

Dorothy Gray

If you long for a powder that clings closely to your skin and yet is not coarse or sticky, try the extra-heavy Dorothy Gray face powder. It is especially designed for women who like an adherent yet delicate-textured powder.

In six enchanting shades, lightly scented. $5.00.

Dorothy Gray preparations may be had at all leading shops and at the Dorothy Gray salon.

DOROTHY GRAY
683 FIFTH AVENUE
New York



At the Dance Maybelline makes Eyes Alluring



WHO can resist the charm of eyes that say what lips dare not—and need not! On every occasion, lovely, *expressive* eyes—framed by dark, long, gracefully sweeping lashes—are an aid to popularity . . . Eyes ever so beautiful in themselves lack something when the eyelashes are not deftly *emphasized*. Just a touch of Maybelline, the harmless eyelash beautifier, is all that is needed . . . Beautiful women of the stage and screen, smart social leaders, the most popular debutantes—*all* use Maybelline to *instantly* darken the eyelashes and to make them appear longer, more graceful, and the eyes irresistibly expressive. Follow this delightful new vogue that women everywhere are observing. Buy *harmless* Maybelline today. You will be amazed at the new soulful beauty of your eyes.



Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown. 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to yourself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



EDITOR OF GORDON COLLEGE ANNUAL—She is Miss Miriam Willis, of Barnesville, Ga.



KNIFE OF A THOUSAND BLADES—This knife, the world's largest, was exhibited at the trade show of a hardware association in Philadelphia. (International)



AGAIN TO STAR—Tiny Davey Lee, the tot to whom Al Jolson sang "Sonny Boy" in a recent screen masterpiece, again will be starred in a similar talking picture soon to be filmed.

Corns

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!



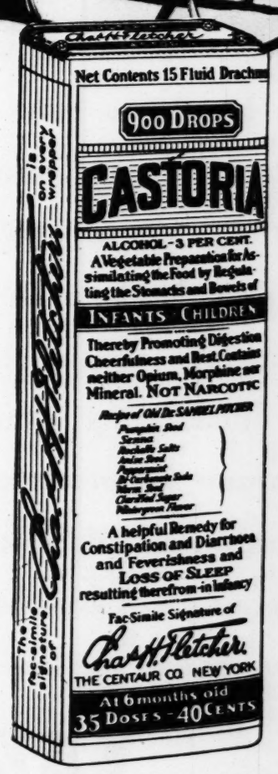
REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Mothers Reward





It's the greatest thing on earth! The sense of satisfaction that comes when you know you've always given your children the best! That's the way mothers have felt for over thirty years who've used Fletcher's Castoria to keep their babies and children well and happy; free from those common ailments, such as colic, gas, diarrhea, constipation, etc.

Millions of mothers know Fletcher's Castoria is dependable. Leading physicians recommend it. It's pleasant-tasting; a pure vegetable preparation. It's safe for infants. It will comfort a restless, crying youngster in a jiffy. It keeps little bowels from clogging during a cold. *Until your child is grown,* use it to keep his bowels regular, assist the digestion, improve the appetite. To get genuine Castoria, always see that the wrapper bears the signature of its originator—Chas. H. Fletcher.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA



HONORED ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire, of Colquitt, Ga., were the recipients of widespread congratulations recently on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Left to right, this group includes, front row: Miss Mat Stanton, Mrs. Susie Smith, Mrs. Bettie West, Mrs. Cheshire, Mr. Cheshire, Mrs. Emma Frazier, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. W. L. Everett. Back row: J. H. Gross, J. H. Harrell, Henry Middleton, Sam Mason, J. A. Rooks, Mrs. W. L. Poole, W. L. Poole, W. L. Everett, W. P. Harrell and John Jordon.



BATTLE TO THE DEATH—This primal contest between huge elephants was a feature of the marriage of the Prince of Baroda recently in India. Thousands watched the bloody fight.

Your Straw Hat is New if it *Looks* New!



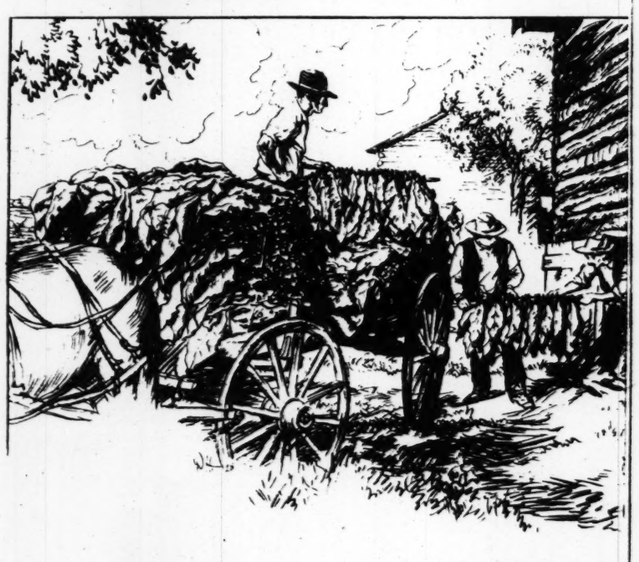
YOU may re-color last year's straw hats to match this year's new ensemble by using Colorite. It is waterproof and comes in all the newest shades.

Colorite
STRAW HAT FINISH
In all the newest shades
25c with Brush at Drug and Department Stores
Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes
Made by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass.



WORLD'S HIGHEST DAM—It's the Pacoima dam near San Fernando, Calif., and will supply water to Los Angeles county. It is 376 feet high and cost $2,500,000. (Herbert)





From 800 to 1000 pounds of tobacco can be cured in this barn at each "firing."



What a cigarette meant there

Forty hours in the wireless room, sending, sending, sending... till help for a helpless ship is drawn across hundreds of miles of storm-wracked ocean. And afterward, only one comment: "Good thing we had plenty of cigarettes!"

What a cigarette means *here*

Forty hours at the curing-barn— the most anxious hours in all the tobacco season.

The last wagon in from the fields, the barn full, the fires lighted—now the delicate work of curing commences. Day and night, day and night, watching thermometers, tending fires, adjusting ventilators—with loss of a year's work the penalty of carelessness, with loss of flavor the result of haste.

Vastly important, of course, are the later ageing and blending—but to this tireless vigil at the curing-barns you owe no small part of Chesterfield's flavorful and satisfying mildness.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody... and yet* THEY SATISFY

Dorothy Gray

THE radiant skin and firm contour lines of youth are the rewards of an energetic, healthy circulation. Dorothy Gray Circulation Ointment helps you keep your face and throat beautifully young, for it stimulates the brisk circulation that keeps tissues firm and the skin radiantly lovely.

Dorothy Gray preparations may be obtained at all leading shops.

DOROTHY GRAY
683 FIFTH AVENUE
New York



ANDRES SEGOVIA, Spanish guitarist, will appear in concert at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium March 7 under auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

GRAY HAIR?

Let me show you how to end it safely
TEST FREE

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Natural shade quickly replaces gray and faded streaks. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black.



No dangerous, messy, crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.

Get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth restores perfectly. Money returned if not amazed. Or write for free test supply (*give color of hair*) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S *Hair Color Restorer*

PLAIN & PRINTED ~ CHIFFON SWAY THE SPRING MODE ~~~~



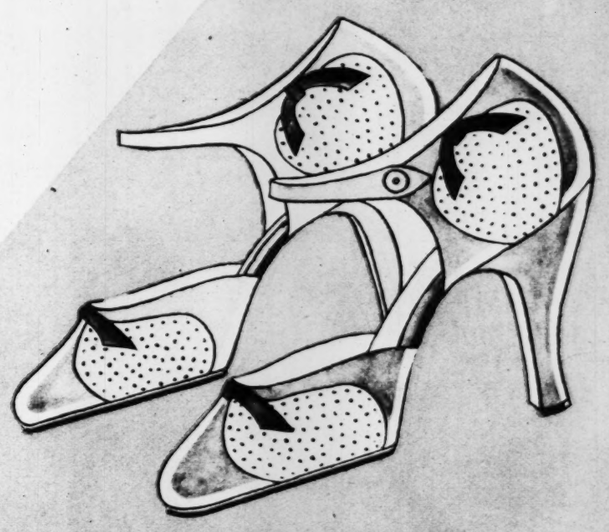
Evening Ensemble of chiffon. Sleeveless frock with irregular, ruffled tiered skirt. Separate coat with shirred collar. In black and nude—orchid and flesh—brown and nude. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 ..... $39.50

Tea Frock of billowy chiffon. Rippling, irregular skirt, tucked hip band. Deep cape collar edged in rich Bohemian lace. Beige and black. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 ..... $39.50

Exotic Leaf and Flower Pattern in printed chiffon evening frock. Swathed hipline, deep scallops on skirt. Cape back finished in scallops. Cool, summery pastel shades. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 ..... $49.50



Kayser Hose in very sheer chiffon. All silk with picot top. In subtle complexion and sand shades. Also in service weight. Price range $1.50 to $3.95.



"Thi Linh" in the following new color combinations: Green and Maize, Violet and Maize, Red and Porcelain, Sunburn and Maize $15.50



Bag of linen printed in modernistic designs—Brioche and white. Diagonally striped in calfskin. Clasp of inlaid cloisonne. Priced $8.95



The New Scarf that takes its smartness by halves . . . and wears two contrasting colors to the breeze. Of apple green and white, black and white, crimson and white, beige and brown $2.94





"Joan," a boneless foundation garment. All in one style of imported silk batiste and elastic. Shaped over diaphragm to mould figure.... $12.50



Five-Strand Imported French Pearls. Creamy, off-white shade, engraved sterling clasp. Smart for wear with the deep Vionnet neckline. Priced $5.95

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

Evening Frock of airy flowered chiffon. Circular skirt, long-in-back. Narrow tailored belt fastening with jeweled pin. Floating cape in back. Printed in nasturtium, rain green and rose. Misses' sizes $49.50

Chiffon Ensemble with contrasting colored sleeveless blouse, box pleated skirt, separate Cardigan jacket. Graceful scarf of chiffon and Alencon lace. In black and nude—beige and nude. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 ..... $39.50

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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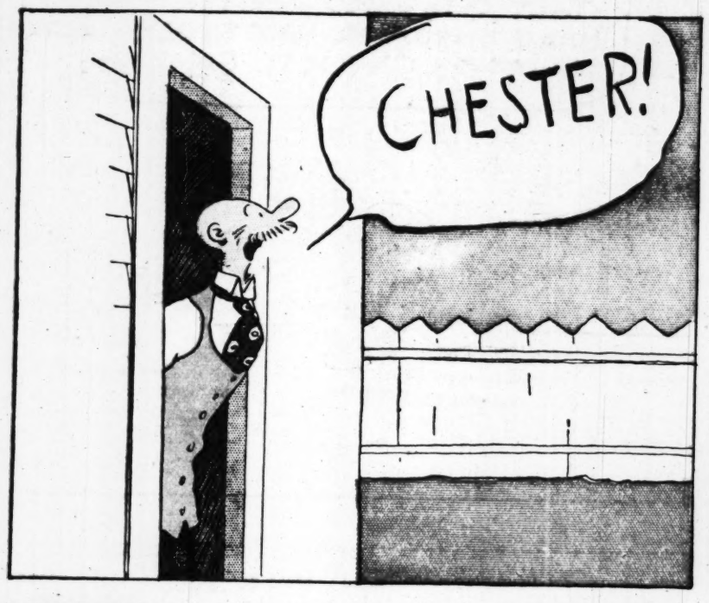
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

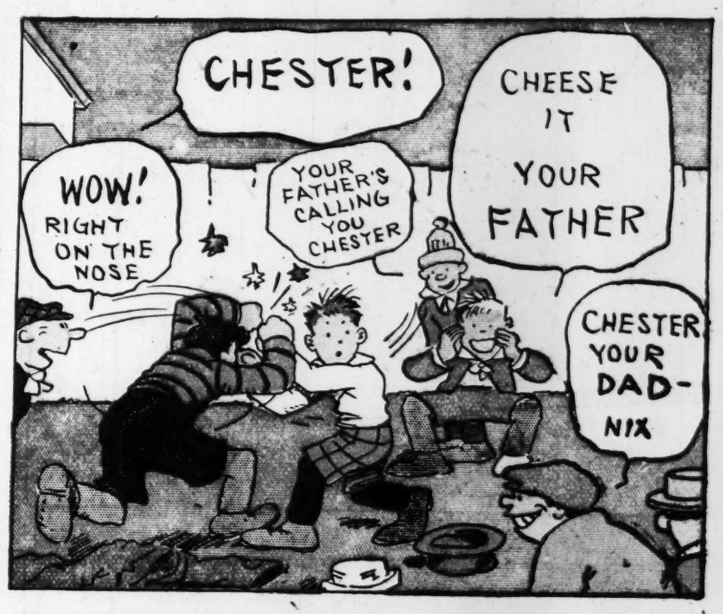
1st COMIC SECTION

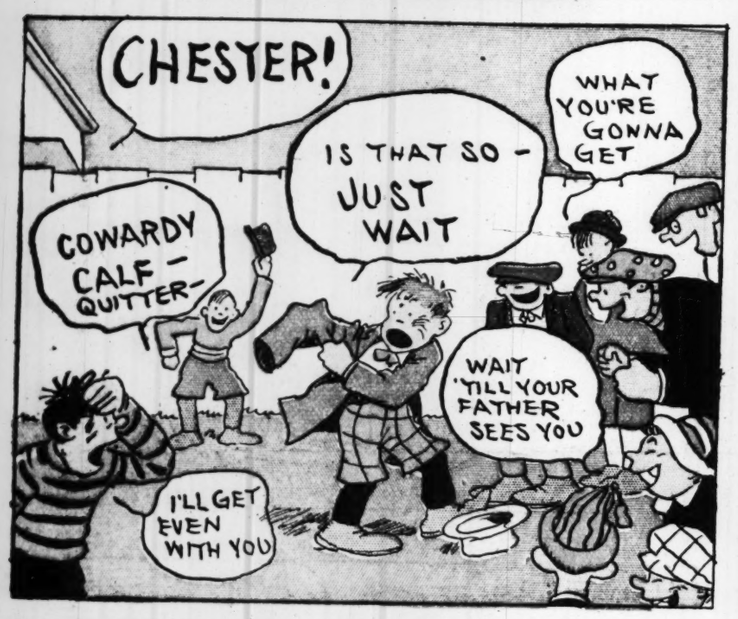
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, MARCH 3, 1929.



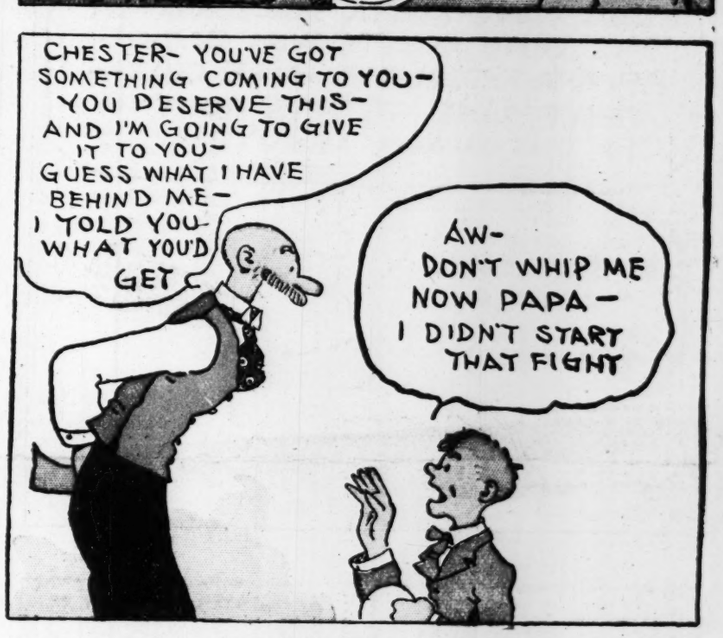


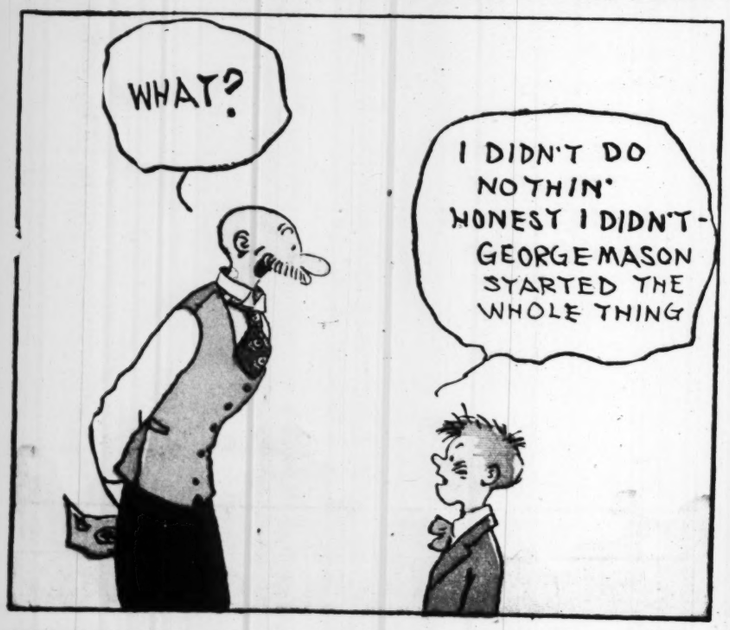


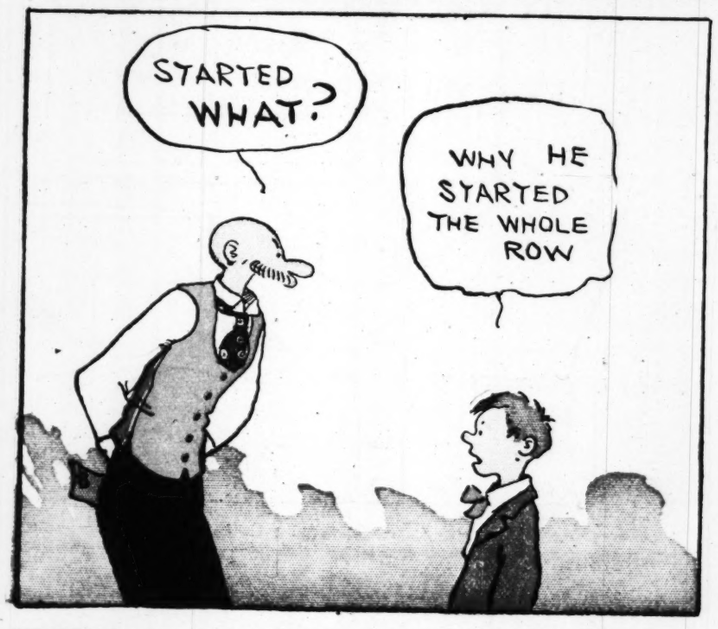


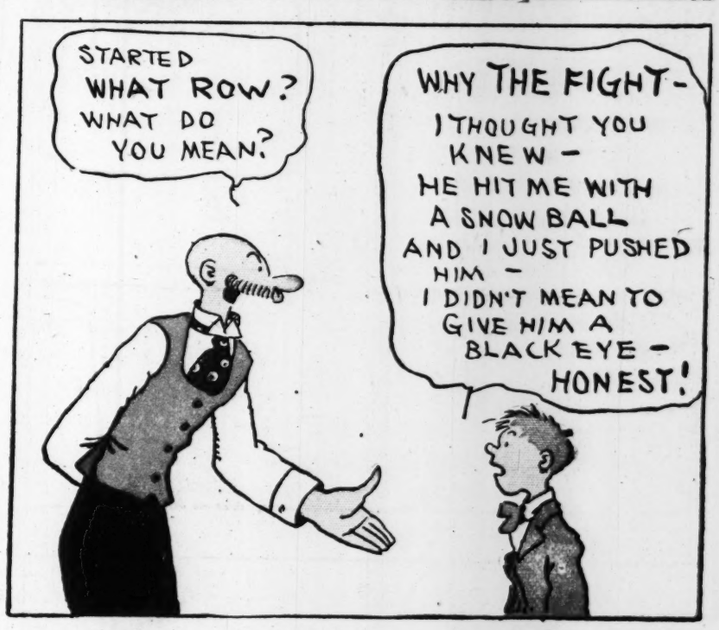


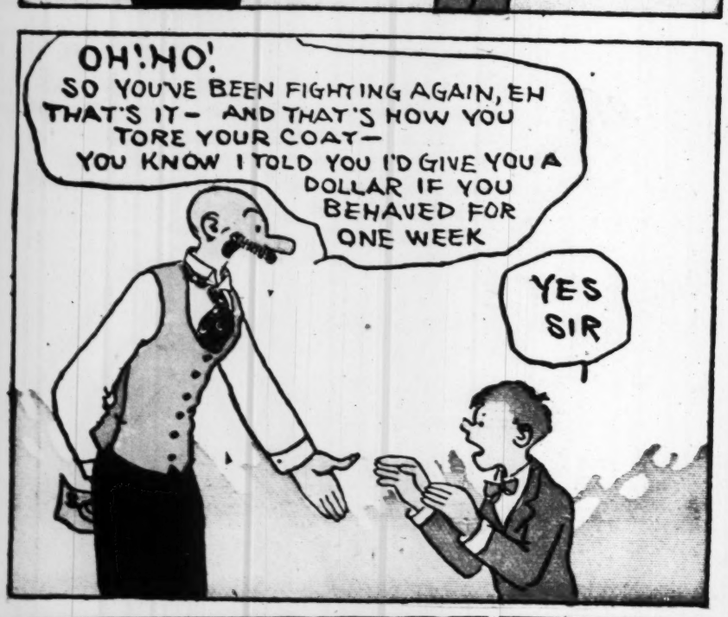


















Little Orphan Annie

I DON'T CARE - I'M NOT GOIN' TO LOSE THIS UMBRELLA - TH' PEARL HANDLE ALONE IS WORTH A COUPLE O' BUCKS -

HAROLD GRAY

YI!

AW, SHUX! DOG GONE THAT OLD WIND - GOTTA HANG ONTO YER HAT EVERY SECOND - CATCH IT, SANDY -

THANKS - WHEW! I'M ALL OUTA GAS - I'M GOIN' TO TH' HOUSE NOW 'FORE I CATCH COLD -

NOW WE'VE GOTTA WALK AGAINST THIS WIND ALL TH' WAY BACK - BR-R-R-R-R-R!!! IT'S SURE COLD - FEELS LIKE IT WAS GOIN' TO SNOW ANY MINUTE -

WHEW! WHAT A DAY! AND 'CORDIN' TO THE CALENDAR THIS IS S'POSED TO BE SPRING -

SPRING, NOTHIN' - I'M HALF FROZE - THAT WIND CUTS LIKE A KNIFE - GEE, I FEEL FUNNY LATELY - HOT ONE MINUTE AND FREEZIN' UP TH' NEXT -

HERE ANNIE - TAKE A SPOON-FULL OF THIS - IT'S THE FINEST SPRING TONIC THERE IS -

SNIFF-SNIFF - SULPHUR AND MOLASSES! AW, MRS SILO - I FEEL ALL RIGHT -

NIX - NIX! GEE!!! I FEEL GREAT - HONEST I DO - I DON'T NEED ANY MEDICINE -

COME ON, ANNIE - THIS WILL BE GOOD FOR YOU -

AW, GEE!

UGH!

OOO-HU-HU-HU!!!

I DON'T CARE IF IT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE SPRING - SPRING IS HERE, ALL RIGHT - I CAN TELL BY THE TASTE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD MR. HARD TO PLEASE.

By INK

OUR BOSS IS THE HARDEST GUY IN THE WORLD TO PLEASE. —

REMEMBER I TOLD YOU WHAT HE DID ON CHRISTMAS WHEN WE GAVE HIM ONE HUNDRED GOOD CIGARS, -

HE TOLD US HIS HUMIDOR HELD TWO HUNDRED. —— THE OTHER DAY WE GAVE HIM A LOVING CUP, ——

A BEAUTIFUL LOVING CUP, - YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD WHAT HE SAID. -

WHY, WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE SAID "WHERE'S THE SAUCER"?

SMITTY.

VERA-I COULD SKATE WITH YOU FOREVER-- --IF MY MOTHER WOULD LET ME

HEY SMITTY, LETS GO SKATING!

NOT ME "GONG GONG

SURE IM GOING ICE SKATING - WITH MY GIRL

AWFUL NICE OF YOU TO TAKE ME SKATING

LEMME CARRY THE SKATES FOR YOU

NOW YOU JUST SIT THERE AND I'LL PUT 'EM ON FOR YOU

NOW TAKE MY ARM-HOLD ON TO ME ALL YOU WANT

GEE, YOU CAN SKATE SWELL

YOU'RE DOING WONDERFUL

YOU THINK SO

SAY, YOU'LL BE A MARVELOUS SKATER SOME DAY

YOU MIGHT GET TIRED-WE BETTER QUIT

NOW JUST REST A BIT WHILE I TAKE OFF THE SKATES

CRACKED ICE! I LOST THE KEY!! HOW ARE WE GONNA GET THE SKATES OFF??

CLANK CLANG CLANG CLANK

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DAD KNOWS. BY INKEL

DAD, I NEED TEN SMACKERS.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH ALL THE MONEY?

WHY, DAD. I GO VERY SLOW -

YES YOU DO, - YOU FRITTER IT AWAY -

YOU'RE WRONG -

YOU TAKE YOUR GIRL TO A DANCE

PAY FIVE BUCKS FOR THE SLICK FLOOR AND BEST ORCHESTRA —

AND THEN SIT OUTSIDE IN THE CAR -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

IF JOE GET'S THE LEAST PIN PRICK HE TAKES ON SOME-THING TERRIBLE

THE SAME WITH ARTHUR- I LET HIM THINK HE'S BADLY HURT- IT SEEMS TO PLEASE HIM- IT PAYS

WHAT IN THE WORLD-!? WHAT IS IT JOE?

OW-W-OO-O. OW-WOO-OO

GR-UPH

YES I'M COMING DEAR- WHAT IS THE MATTER?

VI

OW-OO-OO OW-OO-O

TCK-TCK- ISN'T THAT A SHAME!

I CUT MY FINGER WITH A RAZOR BLADE

LET ME SEE- HM-M- I'M SO SORRY- I'LL PUT SOME-THING ON IT

LOOK OUT- LOOK OUT OW-OW

SHUCKS!

HERE'S A DIS-INFECTANT- IT'LL KEEP IT CLEAN

THAT'S AN AWFUL NASTY CUT ISN'T IT?

YES- IT MIGHT BE VERY DANGEROUS- I'LL BANDAGE IT UP-

OW-WOW-OW. HOW IT BURNS AND ACHES

NOW HOLD STILL WHILE I PUT THIS BANDAGE ON- IT'S AN AWFUL NASTY CUT

LYING

I'VE KNOWN PEOPLE TO LOSE THEIR FINGERS THAT WAY

OH-OH-H-M-

OH DEAR- I HOPE I DON'T LAUGH RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIM- BUT IT'S SUCH A TINY SCRATCH- HARDLY ANY BLEEDING

I WONDER IF I OUGHT TO GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE TODAY-

MY DEAR! WHY I WOULDN'T THINK OF LETTING YOU STEP OUT OF THIS HOUSE WITH A FINGER LIKE THAT- IF YOU CAUGHT COLD IN IT-- I HATE TO THINK WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN-

I'LL CALL UP YOUR OFFICE AND TELL EM JUST HOW IT IS- I'LL EXPLAIN-

MAR-3-29

YES- HE HAS A VERY NAHSTY CUT AND IT WOULD BE FOOLISH FOR HIM TO VENTURE OUT- NO HE HAS NO FEVER AS YET- BUT I'M WATCHING IT- IT'S BEST NOT TO TAKE A CHANCE

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PAPA LOVE MAMA?

ROSCOE- YOUR MOTHER IS ONE OF THE MOST SYMPATHETIC AND UNDER-STANDING WOMEN THE WORLD HAS EVER PRO-DUCED-

BRIGGS '29

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

Moon Mullins

THE VERY IDEA! BRINGING TRIPE LIKE THAT INTO THIS HOUSE, YOU HOUND.

ATTA GIRL! SET HIM UP IN TH' OTHER ALLEY SISTER AND SOCK HIM ONE FOR ME.

SAY, BUDDIE- I HEAR YOU'RE MR. BELCH- TH' BIG BUNION PLASTER MAN-AND I WONDERED IF YOU COULD GIMME A JOB.

YES I JUST CAME HOME WITHOUT MY DOOR KEY AND DISCOVERED THAT MY WIFE IS OUT.

AND I WILL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR IF YOU WILL STEP UP ON THAT RAIN BARREL AND PUSH A WINDOW OPEN SO I CAN GET IN.

I'LL PUSH YOU, KAYO. AND YOU PUSH TH' WINDOW.

THAT'S THE IDEA

ALL RIGHT, BUT BE CAREFUL OF THAT CIGAR, MOON.

LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT!

CRASH

WOT IN TH'-?

BY JOVE, MULLINS! I HAD NO IDEA THAT ICE WAS SO THIN-

SS-SHUT UP AND GET ME OUTTA HERE.

MARK MY WORDS, MR. BELCH IF I GET PNEUMONIA AND CROAK I'LL SUE YOU FOR DAMAGES.

SAY, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN' WITH OUR CLOTHES.

I'M GOING TO TAKE THEM OVER TO SELLERY'S TAILOR SHOP AND HAVE HIM PUT THEM IN HIS PRESSING MACHINE SO THEY WILL DRY QUICKER.

NICE JOINT MR. BELCH'S GOT HERE.

YEH-SCOOT RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ME A FRESH CIGAR KAYO-

YOO-HOOO

NEVER MIND THAT YOO-HOO BUSINESS BRING ME A CIGAR!

?

OH!

HELLO-

HELLO- OPERATOR- GET ME THE POLICE!

YES THE POLICE!

GOOD HEAVENS! THE HOUSE IS FULL OF THEM- OH I'M GOING TO FAINT!

SAY WILL YOUSE KINDLY GIT OFFA ME MADAM?

THE TELEPHONE PEOPLE REPORTED THAT SOMEBODY WAS HOLLERIN' FOR THE POLICE FROM THIS NUMBER, SO—

THAT'S RIGHT, WOULD YOU MIND RUNNIN' OVER TO SELLERY'S TAILOR SHOP AND TELL MR. BELCH TO HURRY UP WITH MY CLOTHES AND A BOTTLE OF SMELLIN' SALTS?

GOSH! SHE REALLY DID FAINT.

Willard

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GASOLINE ALLEY

POCKETS AREN'T BIG ENOUGH.

-King

GLORY BE, MY EARRIN'S IS GONE! AN' I LAID 'EM RIGHT IN PLAIN SIGHT, RIGHT THERE!

THINGS ALMOST GIT SPOOKY AROUND HERE SOMETIMES.

PHYLLIS, HAVE YOU SEEN MY SILVER PENCIL THAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS? IT'S DISAPPEARED.

NOT SINCE YOU HAD IT LAST, WALT.

YOU DIDN'T PICK UP MY LITTLE DESK KNIFE BY MISTAKE AND PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET DID YOU?

NO BUT IT SEEMS TO. ME A LOT OF THINGS TURN UP MISSING AROUND THIS HOUSE.

CORKY YOU HAVE A SWALLOWING COMPLEX BUT YOU'RE NOT HEAVY ENOUGH TO HAVE ALL THE MISSING ARTICLES INSIDE OF YOU.

WELL I'VE GOT ONE MORE IDEA TO CHECK UP ON.

HERE SKEEZIX, I WANT TO SEARCH YOU FOR CONTRABAND.

LOOK, UNCLE WALT! I'M GETTIN' A WRASTLE HOLD ON PAL.

PLEASE SHOW ME WHAT YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKETS.

NOTHIN' MUCH.

CERTAIN ARTICLES HAVE MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHED AND I HAVE AN IDEA YOU MIGHT HAVE FILED THEM AWAY.

THERE'S NOTHIN' ELSE BUT SOME BOTTLE TOPS AN' CAN RUBBERS AN' A BUBBLE PIPE AN' MARBLES AN' A FEW OTHER THINGS.

PLENTY OF LOOT, RACHEL, BUT THE MISSING ARE STILL MISSING.

I AIN'T SUPASTITIOUS BUT IT LOOKS WITCHY TO ME

AHA! LOOK A THEM POCKETS!

ZIP

SKEEZIX, I FOUND MOST OF THE MISSIN' ARTICLES IN YOUR LAST PANTS-'CEPT MY EARRIN'S.

PAL'S WEARIN' THEM.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

FIRST PRIZE

WINNIE WINKLE

by Perry Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

SO YOUR LITTLE FRIEND BERNARD DREW THESE PICTURES? HE DRAWS FINE FOR SUCH A YOUNGSTER!!

YEAH - AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE HE MADE OF HIS OLD MAN — ER — I MEAN — HIS FATHER!!

IF **YOU** HAD TALENT FOR DRAWING, YOU MIGHT GROW UP TO BE A FAMOUS ARTIST —

AW — WHO SAYS I CAN'T DRAW PICTURES?

YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN ART OR MUSIC OR ANYTHING REFINED! ALL **YOU** CARE TO DO IS GO OUT AND PLAY WITH **ROUGHNECKS**!!

GEE WHIZ — NO MATTER WHAT Y'SAY OR DO AROUND HERE, Y'GET BAWLED OUT!!

NEVER **ONCE** HAVE I KNOWN **YOU** TO SIT DOWN AND EVEN **TRY** TO DRAW A PICTURE!!

ALL I EVER GET AROUND HERE IS LECTURES! LECTURES!! LECTURES!!! I'M SORRY I EVER SHOWED HER THEM PICTURES BERNARD MADE!

WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT, **I** CAN DRAW AS GOOD PICTURES AS BERNARD!! **GOSH** — THERE'S A CAN OF PAINT —— ??

I'M GLAD I FOUND THIS PAINT!! NOW **I'M** GONNA MAKE SOME PICTURES!!

WELL, SO FAR I GOT THREE SWELL PICTURES DONE!! JUST WAIT'LL WINNIE GET'S A'EYEFUL OF HOW **I** CAN DRAW!!

FOR GOODNESS GRACIOUS SAKE!! IS THAT MY NEW UMBRELLA ??

HOLY JUMPIN' JEE-HOSHAPHET! AM I SEEIN' THINGS ??

SNAKES!! — ER — ER — THOSE LOOK LIKE MY GOOD STOCKINGS AND THIS LOOKS LIKE THE WORK OF —

PERRY! PERREEE! PERRY! PERRY

I'M GOING TO PAINT A PICTURE ON YOU WITH THIS BRUSH THAT'LL BE A WORK OF **ART**!!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

THAT'S HOW IT GOES — By INK

REMEMBER WHEN HE WAS A BALL PLAYER?

WASN'T HE AWFUL AT BAT?

TERRIBLE.

GOSH AWFUL.

HE NEVER HIT ANYTHING.

WHAT'S HE DOING NOW?

TAKING UP MOTORING.

HE HITS EVERYTHING.

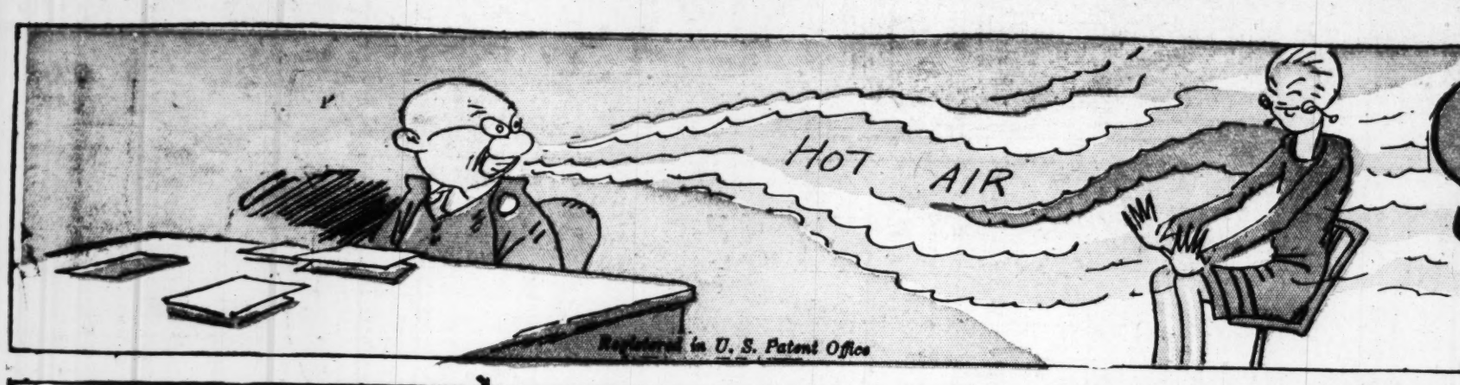
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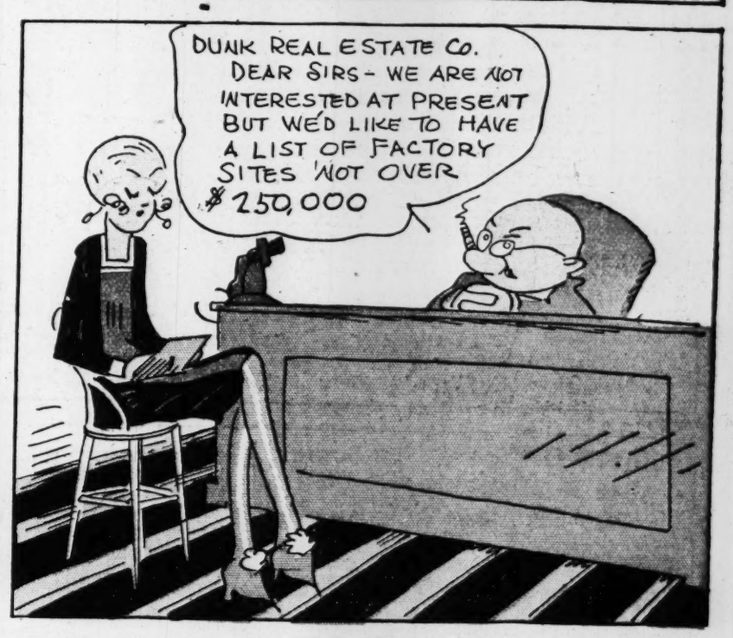
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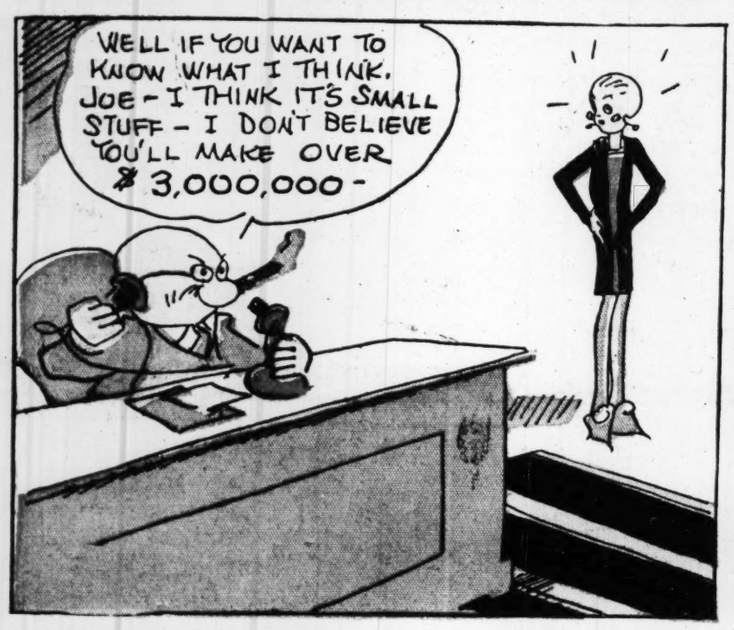
by A·E·Hayward

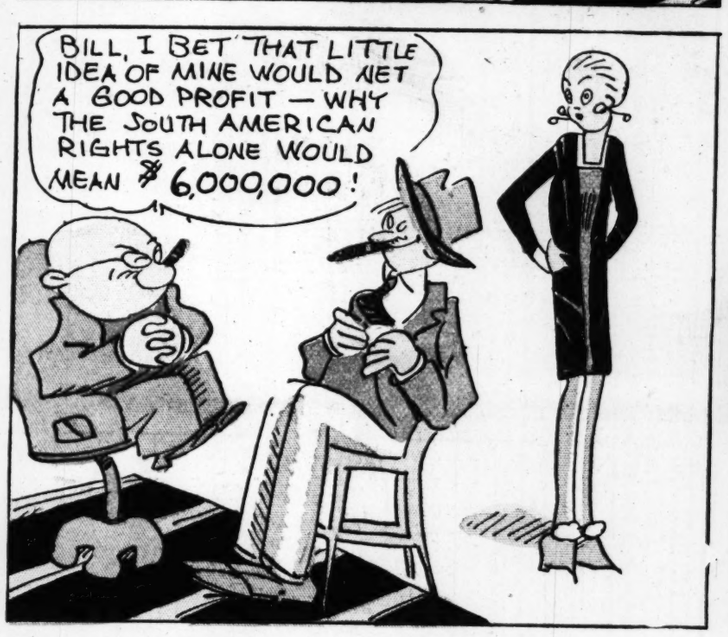






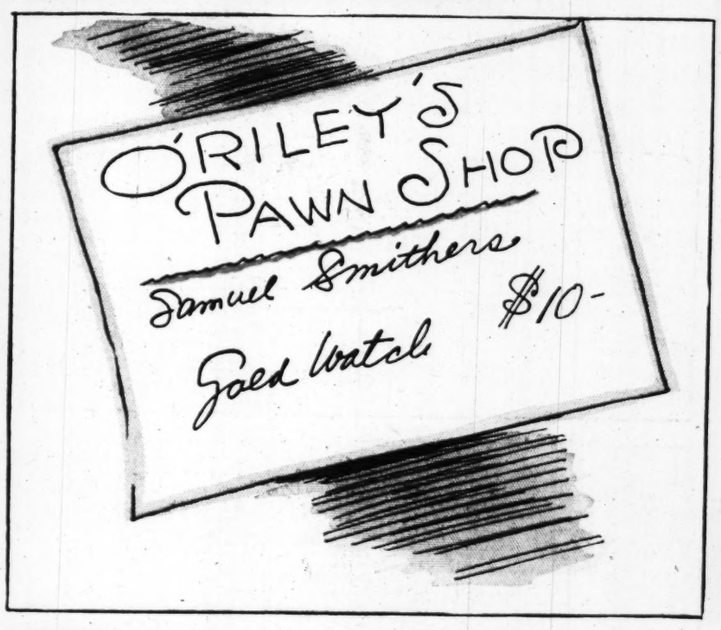
















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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929



Already We Could See the Newspaper Headlines: "Noted Traveler Reads Every Sign in Hotel Room!"

Drawn by F. Strothmann

Getting Sign-Bored

And Marathoning Your Way Into a Coma By Attempting to Set a Non-Stop Reading Record On the Collection of Signs That Decorate a Hotel Bedroom

BY JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN

NEW YORK.—For years we yearned for enough leisure time to read all the signs in hotel rooms. We had an insatiable curiosity to know what they all contained. Several times we started with Good Morning: We Hope You Slept Well and worked down through Stop! Have You Left Anything? almost to Turn Off the Lights When You Go Out before we realized we were neglecting business and that it was time to go to work. One Sunday morning we arose at 6 o'clock, determined to see the thing through, but as we had to catch a train in the late afternoon we were compelled to stop after we had gotten to Have You Tried Our 75-cent Breakfast?

This was the farthest we had ever reached. But we are of a determined disposition, and once we set ourself to a task we usually see it through. So we finally asked for and received a month's vacation. Without wasting a moment we packed our grip and went over to spend the month at the nearest hotel. After a little light exercise, a cold shower and a vigorous rubdown, we took our place opposite Do Not Disturb and began to read our way around the room. In order not to lose time by eating, we had arranged for several friends to accompany us with a tea cart and give us nourishment while we were, so to speak, on the wing—the idea of course having been borrowed from channel swimmers and other athletes employed in record-breaking tasks similar to the one on which we were about to engage.

We felt confident that this time we would complete the job. We made an excellent beginning. From Do Not Disturb we went rapidly through This Hotel Will Not Countenance Violations of the Prohibition Law down to There Is a Corkscrew In the Closet, skimming lightly over Have Breakfast In Your Room on Sunday and scarcely pausing for Be Sure and Leave Your Key at the Desk. In fact, we had almost finished The Price of Your Room Is $6 Per Day when there was a knock at the door and a boy appeared with eighteen new signs. This discouraged us slightly, but, taking a firm grip on ourself, we continued our herculean task.

It was when we had finished the fiftieth sign that the thought occurred to us that it was rather impolite simply to read the signs and make no acknowledgement to our host for his kindly solicitude concerning our comfort and convenience. Certainly, we reasoned, if we were stopping at the house of a friend and he saidfl "Good morning. I hope you slept well," we would be guilty of the height of rudeness if we ignored his kindly greeting. Yet here we were accepting in stony silence the most lavish hospitality which a kindly and gracious host could provide, and, worse than that, paying no attention to his repeated

"AUNT HET TALKS" A New Series of Articles by America's Quaintest Philosopher Starts on Page Two In TODAY'S MAGAZINE

assurances that he was outdoing himself to see that we enjoyed our visit.

It was for this reason that we determined as we went along to reply to his kindly inquiries and suggestions, and to express our appreciation of his warm-hearted efforts to make our stay a pleasant one.

So, taking a little hot chicken broth from the tea cart accompanying us, we began reading all over again; this time, however, dictating to an accompanying stenographer a graceful little acknowledgment of each sign:

Good Morning: We Hope You Slept Well.

Thank you. Between 10:33 p. m. and 11 p. m. our repose was excellent. Then a valet rapped on the door to deliver the suit which we had ordered pressed and returned at 11 in the morning. The valet begged our pardon and departed. Got back to sleep at 12:04.

Between 12:04 and 1:37 we enjoyed first-class repose. At 1:37 two intoxicated salesmen came into the adjoining room and one of them kicked his suitcase against the communicating door. They were both in excellent humor, laughing gayly and loudly at frequent intervals. One told a hilarious story of how he had given the broad a fast line and taken her away from the big stiff without half trying. The other roared with laughter at his cunning and expressed a wish that the old expense check would come in in the morning. We got back to sleep at 2:16.

Between 2:16 and 2:17 we slept soundly. At 2:17 we were awakened by a key rattling in the lock. We called out "Who is it?" but only heard a mumble in reply. Informed the office that some one was trying to break into our room, but was told that it was merely a bellboy's mistake in rooming a new guest. Asleep again at 3:03.

Between 3:03 and 5:32 we obtained some excellent rest, although a little disturbed by a dream that we were being pursued by a giant bee, which buzzed at us in a threatening manner as it came closer and closer. Awoke to hear the vacuum cleaner moaning in front of the door, occasionally hitting it a smart rap.

At 5:45 we were again asleep and were dead to the world until 6:02, when we awoke to hear the maid yelling to the vacuum man to "help bring thim there sheets up on the truck."

Dozed off again at 6:08, and slept so soundly until half past six that it was with the greatest difficulty that the telephone operator awakened us to explain laughingly that she had made a mistake by calling 945 at 6:30 instead of 630 at 9:45.

Our slumber during the rest of the night was very good except that a bellboy rapped on the door to tell us that our Do Not Disturb sign had fallen off.

We Will Serve Breakfast In Your Room If You Wish.

We think this is fully of you, although we do hate to have you go to so much trouble. We don't like to have people go to a lot of bother for us, as we always say that when one goes visiting he should expect to take pot luck. However, we were feeling rather lazy last Sunday and thought we'd take advantage of your generous offer. So we called up the phone girl and told her that we would like to have some bacon and eggs, eggs fried one side, some dry toast and butter, a pot of coffee and a little marmalade. She listened quite attentively while we went into detail as to how we liked to have everything fixed. Then she said, "Just a moment; I'll connect you with the dining room." Scarcely five minutes later a low, well-modulated voice, evidently belonging to a person of considerable culture, said, "This is the dining room." We explained that we would like to have some bacon and eggs, eggs friend on one side, some dry toast and butter, a pot of coffee and a little marmalade. The gentleman courteously waited until we had finished and then said, I'll connect you with room service."

We drew fifteen or twenty elephants and a few horses on the telephone scratch pad and then another voice said, "This is room service." We told the gentleman that we would like to have some bacon and eggs, eggs fried one side, some dry toast and butter, a pot of coffee and a little marmalade. The voice said, "Yes, sir" after each item and then repeated, "Ham and eggs, buttered toast, pot o' coffee and honey, right away, sir."

After we had shaved and bathed we waited about twenty minutes, the phone rang and a gentleman inquired, "Did you say dry or buttered toast?" We explained that it was dry and in a few minutes the buttered toast and the rest of the breakfast appeared. After the waiter left we found that he had forgotten the sugar for the coffee. We explained the oversight to the telephone girl, who connected us with the dining room, which connected us with our waiter, who announced that he was sorry and would bring the sugar immediately. When he arrived with the sugar the coffee was cold, so we sent him back for more. We finally managed to get the coffee and sugar synchronized and completed our breakfast.

Have You Tried Our 75-cent Breakfast?

Yes. It was mighty nice of you to suggest it. After we were seated we found out that bread and butter and coffee were not included. Paid 25 cents for bread, 25 cents for coffee and gave the waiter 25 cents, making the cost of the 75-cent breakfast $1.50, not including the 10-cent tip to the hat check girl.

Do Not Disturb.

We never do. We always talk in a low tone of voice, never sing or whistle in the bathtub, and almost invariably are in bed by 10 o'clock. We must say we feel rather hurt that you should even think it necessary to warn us.

Turn Off the Lights Before You Go Out.

We did. On the way to the door in the dark we hit our leg against the suitcase stand, tearing our trousers and sock, spilling the contents of the suitcase on the floor and slightly lacerating our shin, but doing no further damage.

Stop—Have You Left Anything?

This of course is a typographical error, as it should read:

Stop—Have You Anything Left?

Yes. Four keys, a penknife, 13 cents and a receipted hotel bill stamped, "Thank you. Come again."

Thank You. Come Again.

We will like the mischief!

We do not, of course, have space to give all our replies to our host's suggestions for our comfort. Anyhow, we were chiefly concerned with getting all the signs read before our vacation expired, so we bent ourself to our task. Sign after sign fell before us. From Don't Scratch Matches On the Woodwork all the way to Penalty For Defrauding An Inn Keeper we stopped for neither foor nor rest. Don't Throw Lighted Cigarettes Out of the Window was passed in five and a quarter seconds. Be Sure and Lock Your Door at Night went by so rapidly it looked like one word. Do Not Place Articles On the Window Sill was simply a long black streak.

We had now struck our stride. More than eighteen hundred signs had been put behind us, and, although there were about ninety yet to do, we still had six hours of our month left. Already we could see the newspaper headlines:

NOTED TRAVELER READS
EVERY SIGN IN HOTEL ROOM

City Planning Welcome

Stage and Movie Offers Coming From All Parts of the Country

The thought stimulated us and revived our rapidly waning energy. With clenched teeth we set ourself to the task of reading the remaining ninety, spurred on by encouraging words from our faithful trainer and by a small drink of brandy from the nourishment cart.

At last the goal was in sight! We had but eight signs left. Hurriedly we read Please Report Any Incivility of Employees to the Management. That left seven. A few seconds later Don't Use Towels On Shoes—There Is a Shoe Rag In the Bathroom was behind us and we were half way through There Is a Barber Shop In the Basement when there was a knock at the door and a group of workmen carrying trowels and bricks and mortar pushed their way in.

"We came to enlarge the room," their foreman explained.

"What for?" we inquired as we finished up Laundry Given Out Before 9 Will Be Returned the Same Day and prepared to tackle Telegrams Received After Midnight Will Not Be Delivered Until Morning.

"To make room for three hundred new signs," replied the foreman, as his men began attacking the plaster. Whereupon we collapsed.

AUNT HET

"A 40 Is Just a Yard More, But They Make You Pay $20 Extra for Bein' Fat"

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"The clerks lead her down to the end o' the rack, where the price is highest, an' reach for the biggest thing there."

"I AIN'T fit to be a poor man's wife since I fleshened up. A forty stout needs a rich husband. Most o' the fat women I know is married to rich men, an' it's a wise provision o' Nature.

"They don't make cheap clothes for fat women. Ever' time I pass a store window an' see a coat or dress I liked marked $17.95, it's a 34 or a 36.

"If I go inside an' ask to see somethin' like it, they've got scads of 'em for skinny women, but the cheapest thing in a forty is 79.50.

"You can't make 'em knock off a cent, neither. They know you're helpless an' desperate as a crippled widower with nine children, an' you've got to take what you can get.

"It ain't just vanity that makes a fat woman quit eatin' bread an' sweets an' roll around on the bedroom floor puncturin' herself with stray pins an' carpet tacks. It's a longin' for clothes.

"A skinny woman can go in a store an' spend the afternoon tryin' on dresses an' coats if she ain't got but three cents an' a safety pin in her handbag, but when the clerks see a fat woman come in they know she's like a widower goin' a-courtin'. She means business. They just lead her down to the end o' the rack, where the prices is highest, an' reach for the biggest thing there.

"'This,' they say, 'is a sweet little thing, an' it's only $89.50.'

"You can take it or you can take the other one, or you can keep on wearin' what you've got on. Nobody cares, because there's seven more fat women with diamonds on their hands an' check books in their handbags waitin' to take it if you don't.

"They always tell you they're expectin' another shipment next week, but I ain't never seen more than two forties in the same store. They limit production so's to keep us scared enough to buy without lookin' at the price tag.

"A poor man plannin' to get married better pick him a size eighteen. Every good-lookin' coat and dress in the store fits her like the skin on a chicken's nose an' nothing costs more than $14.95.

"I've wore my Spring coat five years, but it's got to do one more unless I can lose enough to get inside a thirty-eight.

"It don't make much difference to me which I do, either. After the third year a coat can't get to lookin' no worse, an' spendin' money for a new size forty looks like you didn't know the case was hopeless."

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Top Kick of the Devil Dogs

From the Day He Received His First Commission, General W. C. Neville, New Chief of the Marine Corps, Has Been a "Human" Commander, Hiding His Humor Under a Cloak of Gruffness and Inspiring His Men With His Winning Personality .

BY ANNE HARD

TRIM. Soldierly. Mediumly tall. Blond hair scarcely grayed. Blue eyes keen. Thin lips firm. Striped bars of many a decoration—striped bars with tiny stars for conspicuously meritorious achievements, nudging the edge of his Sam Brown belt.

Incredibly young looking and fit after forty-three years of service—of marine service—General W. C. Neville, new chief of Devil Dogs, long loved of the Leathernecks, enters, as commandant of the Marine Corps, his next tour of duty.

Mutely those narrow stripes of color remind us of the whole military history of the United States during those forty-three years that lie behind him. And mutely they suggest the personal courage and competence that placed among them the red and white stripes of the Marine brevet medal, or the white-starred blue of the Congressional Medal of Honor, or the stars upon the pin-striped red of the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre.

For to know General Neville's biography—stripped of every human story and told in the cold words of military reports and of military citations—is to know the story of our marines in action. And they have been in action a hundred of their 137 years, just as Neville has been in service forty-three of his fifty-nine years.

It is on their fighting record that the marines have won their sobriquet of "Devil Dogs." It is on his record that Neville has won his advancement to the highest post in his service. He got it on military merit. His record speaks for itself. He is not a political soldier.

And then you observe, too, a certain qualification of stern, military terms that must be made for Neville as for his fellow marines. "Devil Dogs" though they are in battle, the moment the battle lifts—in Vera Cruz you see the marines the center of the crowds of laughing Mexicans gathered about to look at the motion pictures; in Germany, the center of crowds of children to whom they are feeding chocolates.

And Neville you see bringing a laugh to the lips of his tired fellow officers, bracing the morale of his men, by a kind of humor which is all his own.

From top to bottom in the corps—among those who lived from the beginning through the war to come back home and tell about it—they pay tribute to the heart which beats behind a manner of assumed gruffness, to the thoughtfulness which never overlooks an opportunity to be kind.

There on the dock, when the marines came back in the summer of '19, stood a young woman waiting for her husband, a captain. Miraculously he had survived, though bullets had gone through his sleeve more than once, through his helmet, through his musette, though he had been knocked down by a piece of shell.

She knew he was safe. But she had not seen him since that day when she, with scores of other officers' wives, had waved farewell to the first troops to go overseas.

One by one the others disembarked and found their waiting friends. But her captain was on duty, in charge of the disembarkation of his troops. And she had waited so long. Even a marine officer's wife can be forgiven if the tears begin to come into her eyes.

Just then General Neville happened along. He saw her standing there. He asked her what was the matter. She told him.

"You wait a minute," he said, and was off.

And barely was that minute over when her captain appeared, hastening to her. The general had taken the captain's place, attended to the details of the captain's work, so that they might have those few first moments together.

I tell the story badly. But it is easy to feel the gratitude in that woman's heart and easy to guess the kind of general that this was.

I have often asked our most successful military men what, in their opinion, was the quality most necessary in an officer. Not one of them has ever answered (as a civilian might expert) with the single word: "Courage." Courage they take for granted. They always say:

"To think of the men first."

Neville is one of these.

Up and down the lines he would go, during the mud-wearying marches, into dugouts and trenches, everywhere and always noting with a quick glance the man who was getting low in his mind, singling him out for a rough word that brought a smile like a new draught of energy.

Behind a mask of gruffness, or what the men call "sarcasm," he would tighten them up.

"What d'you think you're doing here, anyway? Loafing?"

But no one so quick to catch the twinkle in his eye as the marine who loved him for it.

Over the routine of peace life as over the grimness of war-time, Neville throws a veil of humor.



General Le Jeune left and General Neville

He was showing me his beautiful collection of brass work, brought home from China and the Philippines (and, incidentally, showing me his appreciation of beauty and his knowledge of Chinese culture and of Moro ancient history).

I picked up one of those bits of brass familiar to every one as a Chinese stirrup.

"A Chinese boxing glove," he remarked.

And I could foresee for him, as we chatted that afternoon at Quantico, that the hostesses of Washington will perhaps be able to do to him what all the Spanish and Moro and Chinese and Mexicans and German bullets had been unable to do—bring on his death.

For, once he has moved from Quantico to the Marine Barracks in Washington, and the news of his personality gets bruited about, I can foresee those Washington hostesses descending upon him en masse to kill him with the indigestible kindnesses of their dinner-tables.

For not only is Neville one of those rare men who are inescapably, persistently witty in their own conversation, he is one of those still rarer men about whom stories are told.

And that leads me to the story of the sleeves.

It was at Thiercourt. Mrs. Neville had sent her husband a fine new overcoat, field-green in color—almost exactly the shade of the German uniform—with its sleeves elaborately decorated with the braidings of a general. He hung it up outside his door one day and sat down to study his maps inside.

Along came a soldier, sometimes described as a buck private and sometimes described as a "mule-skinner."

Observing what he took to be a German uniform hanging defenselessly in the breeze, the private proceeded to cut off both beautifully embroidered coat-sleeves and to carry them off.

Out came the general, to find his decorated overcoat and to raise hell with his excellent vocabulary.

Now General Neville was in command of the Fourth Brigade of Marines, while General Ely was in command of the infantry therewith combined to make up the Second Division. The private was one of Ely's men.

Word of Neville's wrath soon got to Ely's ears and Ely sent for the private. His knees knocking together with fright, the "buck" stood before the two generals. From under Ely's bushy eyebrows his piercing gaze glared upon the trembling private while General Neville's thin lips were drawn into a line of controlled rage.

"Do you know what we do to looters?" Ely growled.

"Sh-sh-sho-o-t 'em!" the private whispered.

"What do you want me to do with this man?" said Ely to Neville.

"Court-martial him!" said Neville to Ely.

So the private was led tottering off to jail. When he had gone, Ely asked:

"What do you want me to do?"

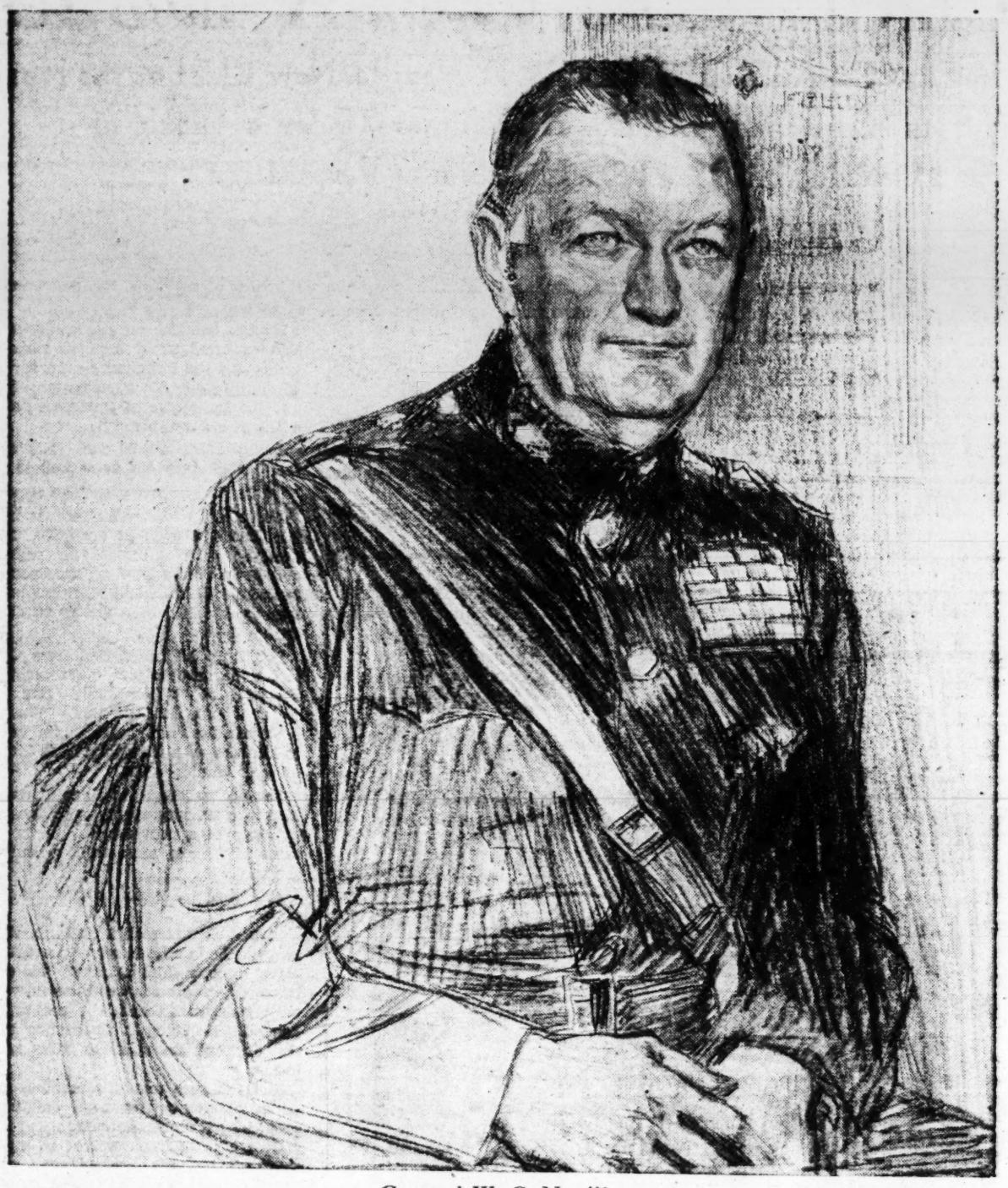
"Nothing," said Neville. So next day the sleeves came back to Neville and the mule skinner went back to his mules.

Years passed. The story went all over the corps. Then one day a short time ago Neville heard that the private who had looted his overcoat was ill in a sanitarium in Massachusetts. He wrote him a letter, inclosing one of the sleeves, "hoping it will help you to get well, and as a souvenir of an amusing experience."

He got a letter back from that private.

"I thank you for remembering me," the letter said. "It may have been amusing for you generals, but it wasn't for me."

It was just one of those stories which helped to keep the men going in an outfit where, with the technical assignment of about a thousand men to a battalion, one such unit could register 1,936 casualties,



General W. C. Neville

Drawn by S. Werner

2,770 men being kept on the rolls to maintain the strength.

Lest we forget, think of that fighting in Champagne, in chewed-up earth, amid the traps and pillboxes and tangled wires and labyrinthine trenches of four years of clever enemy organization—think of what it must have been to be able to get a laugh when in the single action starting October 4 and ending the 9th and 10th near Blanc Mont Ridge (for only one example) a single company lost seven of nine officers and 160 of 192 men!

The story of the Second Division, of the Fourth Brigade of Marines (as the story of how many others!) is one to make the cheek blanch and the heart beat faster. In years to come we shall remember it. And through it all one sees the figure of this gallant officer—just one of the marines.

For, it is said, in every possible moment when he could be out among the men he carried his brusk encouragement to them. Only once was he sent to a hospital—and then not for long.

Neville extracts considerable humor out of the fact that one of those neatly leather-covered bottles they made into bombs caught him—in the heel.

The last night of the war. A pontoon bridge thrown across the Meuse by the engineers. A bridge barely three feet wide. A bridge of boats. Slippery. Men must feel their way through a foot of icy water, must slip off into the river, must feel their way closely not to lose contact in a thick, congealing mist. Men must die upon that bridge, die in the marshes of the other side. They are marines. The living fall like dead, reform under fire, magnificent in habitual discipline, icy wet, exhausted. A man comes running with a paper in his hand. The armistice. No cheers here. Only sleep. Sleep—and fires. Fires that spring up, dancing symbols of life and blessed purveyors of warmth; men who at last can sleep.

Up now and march again. March thirty miles, thirty-two miles in a day, onward across Belgium, where little girls press flowers into embarrassed marine hands and old folks kiss embarrassed marine cheeks.

March again. Onward into Germany. March in stout English shoes, new shoes at Peuilly stiff with newness. Foot sore and the war is over.

Neville rides up and down the lines in his automobile, battered and bullet marked, "kidding the boys" on their sore feet, getting a laugh.

Colbenz, center of a circle twenty miles across. Chocolate for the children. White bread for the folks. "No fraternizing with the enemy." Chocolate for the children.

What's happening in Paris? Why won't the Germans sign the treaty? Full equipment. Marching orders, marines. Out in the roads. Out in formation. Every one pepped up. Ready to go.

Here comes Neville in his battered old machine.

"It's all over boys!" he calls. "You don't have to go!"

More chocolate for the children. More months for the marines. Seven more months.

Then—home.

There had been something in Neville which he could give to his men in France. For he was an old campaigner. After all, you know, he had not always been a general! He had become one in the midst of the last summer of the war. And many of his men knew of stories of his earlier life.

There had been the Spanish War, when, as a lieutenant under Commander B. H. McCalla, commander of the Marblehead, he had done his bit in the landing at Guantanamo—a laborious bit concerned with much carrying up hill of tents and cooking outfits, of ammunition and intrenching tools. A night of expecting attack was followed by a day of its fulfillment. And then the tents had to be got out of the way so that trenches could be dug under fire.

Steady days of firing from far superior forces followed.

Other officers remember that he was in command of some men who got off from the main body, remember that exery one thought his whole outfit was going to be scuppered, remember how he held on, kept them together till they were relieved.

In June, 1900, now breveted captain, he was ordered along with the Fourth Battalion of Marines, to join the "China Relief Expedition"—in civilian language, to fight in the Boxer rebellion.

That fighting had one element which intrigues the imagination. Much of it was done in the midst of fields of a kind of Chinese plant, which looks like corn or sorghum, growing ten or twelve feet high. You never could tell what was ahead of you, or to either side of you.

They had called him "Kid" at the academy, he was so slight. Long before China they had begun to call him "Buck."

Six months afer Pekin he was sent to the Philippines, and by June, 1901, he was appointed military governor of the Province of Basilan. There he was a king.

"The first thing I had to do," he is said to have told a friend, "was to marry every one in the district. The first couple I married (for a dollar Mex), were grandparents.

"One day a Philippine woman came to me and asked for a divorce from her Chinese husband. He had been sitting with the child in one of those majuco hammocks that spring up if you touch them. He'd moved and the child had bounced out on its head. So she accused him of trying to murder it.

"Now, of course, if there is one thing a Chinese won't do, it is kill his own son. So it was ridiculous on the face of it. I said to her:

"'It is a terrible thing for a man to behave so badly, so that, of course, you cannot go on living with him,' and she was all wreathed with smiles and the man looked as if he would like to murder me.

"'But,' I went on, 'the father is the support of the family, so, of course, he will have to keep the child.'

"Whereupon she wanted to murder me and he was all wreathed in smiles. And then I said:

"'What do you mean, coming around here and asking me to divorce you? I won't do it! Go home and behave yourselves!'

"Every now and then, when I'd ride by their house after that, they'd be out in front bowing and scraping, and every Sunday morning I'd find a fine bunch of pineapples or bananas on my steps."

But military life, for General Neville, was not always picturesque. It was routined duty illuminated by high spots. In 1904 he had his duty at Narragansett, in the course of which he became a major. And then he went on to become fleet marine officer for the whole north Atlantic fleet.

For, after all, we have to remember once in a while, that the marine is—a marine. He does so much land fighting that it is easy to forget it.

But in no time at all (being a marine) he was back into the trouble-zone again. This time, it was the second expedition to Cuba. And, as so often, the marines "went in" just long enough to "come out"—when the army arrived.

Like other marines, Neville did a bit in Nicaragua and in the Canal Zone. That tour of duty ended in April of 1910, and he perched for a moment in Washington before flying off to Honolulu. A good deal of routine duty followed and a great deal of transferring from one post to another.

He was at Pensacola in 1913, and there was made a lieutenant colonel and told to take command of the Second Regiment and go to Vera Cruz.

He came out of that imbroglio with a commendatory letter from the secretary of the navy and the medal that went with that fighting. And stories would have begun to accumulate about that, too, if our eyes had not been turned overseas and our ears tuned to the big noise on the other side, into which Neville shortly was to mingle so thoroughly.

They had hardly got started before Neville was again off to China, getting his navy medal of honor while on the high seas.

More routine duty in China, and then still more in his homeland. Then, on December 28, 1917, he landed at St. Nazaire, France, to command the Fighting Fifth in the Aisne-Marne defensive and in that battle of Belleau Woods which changed its name to "Bois de la Brigade des Marines."

Followed his elevation to the rank of brigadier general and his command of the Fourth Brigade. Followed one glorious name after another—Soissons, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne.

Followed more citations, more medals, more military honors.

And followed peace and more routine duties—as assistant to his old friend and comrade in arms, the equally distinguished and lovable General Lejeune, retiring commandant of the corps, who is now to command the department of the Pacific.

Lejeune and Neville are swapping commands. Lejeune goes to the Pacific as Neville returns to Washington.

For this is no life appointment. It is ordinarily a four-year term, though Lejeune has held the post for over eight years. The only life job you get in the marines is the privilege of losing your life if occasion demands.

There are two prevailing types of marines. Lejeune is one and Neville is another. Lejeune is quieter in his ways than Neville, and gentler. But they are both, as one of the officers remarked, "men's commanders."

It is no derogation from either of them to say that it is not in the last analysis through being conspicuously different from their fellows in the corps that they have arrived at the top of their service. It is rather because they exemplify, as a number of their fellow generals do, through long years of tried performance, the superb qualities of that mighty corps.

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The Listener

A BLUE RIBBON SHORT STORY

By Katharine Newlin Burt

IT WAS haying season on the ranch of Jake Ingham. In that remote homestead of his at the entrance to Crystal canon he had gathered together a motley crew of hay hands, taking what he could get, for the rest of the valley, too, was garnering its crops and labor was haughty, exorbitant and unmalleable. A deputation of these tyrannical waifs called upon Jake one noon shortly after his haying had begun.

He had left them at their dinner only a few minutes before and had no suspicion of their motive in so portentously presenting themselves by chosen representatives before him. From his seat at the table desk he looked them over with his habitual expression of patience, humor and kindly disillusionment: The Old Timer, cadaverous and bleak; Tim, apologetic and cock-eyed; Lark Stevens, chaw in his cheek, sullen and permanently depressed.

It appeared that the boys didn't like the cook. Saul Hands was the worst cook they'd ever "eat after," his pie the worst pie they'd "ever slung their lips over," they "wouldn't be carin' to eat any more at all, not at Crystal creek," if Saul Hands could not be replaced. . . .

Jack tilted back his chair against his log wall and regarded them, his handsome sun-blackened face bent forward so that the chin rested on his shirt front. His blue eyes, clear as an animal's, looked up from under his eyebrows. For so young a man it was a sardonic attitude. He was thinking of the meals he had eaten in certain ranch houses, of the Old Timer's fried meat, potatoes and coffee, cooked black at breakfast and reheated at intervals during the day; of Tim's everlasting dough-gods and canned beans, of the home cooking of Lark Stevens' wife, the virago mother of his nine young children. . . .

"Well, boys," he said, "I'll send Larky down to Timber for a new cook this afternoon. You'll have to drive the mules, Larky—teams are all in use."

Larky, swallowing his pride, agreed to drive the mules.

"Onct started," he admitted, "they was sure goers," but would some of the boys help him to a start?

The Old Timer said he'd shoot the tails off 'em and that only a gol-derned fool'd keep a team of mules.

Jake let this pass. They thanked him then for his promise of gastral alleviation and the Old Timer, rubbing his hollow middle where he said he'd had a discomfortable feelin' for the last twenty years, followed Tim and Larky back to the interrupted meal.

To Jake, still sardonically posed but with the wistful look of his loneliness, came next Saul Hands, the cook. Saul was a big man, a big and gangling man with tiny features and small, resentful eyes. He was sparsely haired, pink and always in a sweat. He spoke aggrievedly.

"They don't like my cookin,' Mr. Ingham. No, sir. No, Mr. Ingham, they don't like my cookin' . . ."

"You're so good at——"

"Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir—I'm too good for them, was that what you was goin' to say?"

"Not exactly. You're so good at——"

"Yes, sir. Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir. That's just it. Too good. Why, Mr. Ingham, do you know what my trouble is? I'm clean. Yes, sir. I'm clean. They ain't used to it—not these here rim-rock savages. Why, Mr. Ingham, when I cook my fried fruit now, f'r instance."

"You're so good at this wood and water job," began Jake.

"I wash it, Mr. Ingham. You ask me if I can cook fruit? Why, Mr. Ingham, I'm a fruit-cooking son of a gun. You know what I do? I take these here dried peaches now, Mr. Ingham. Yes, sir. I soak 'em, Mr. Ingham. Yes, sir. I soak 'em and I wash 'em. I wash 'em in——"

Jake rose. "I've decided, Saul, to give you sort of a raise . You're too big a man to stand over that stove in this hot weather. Now I'd like you to take charge of the water-carrying, and the wood and the milking, Saul. I've got to get out now. Yes, Saul. Yes, I know. Yes, you are clean. Sure I like your fruit. Yes, I do. I do, surely . . ."

He went out, dragging Saul, who had inserted a finger in his belt, as far as the corral bars, where he vaulted himself free.

At the table dinner had been resumed. Tim had announced the success of the deputation.

"He's sendin' Larky out for a new cook. Mules."

Followed an unenthusiastic silence filled with the grinding sound of teeth engaged with tough beef. Tim spoke again softly, ingratiatingly, with the wariness of one who sets a snare.

"Was any of you men at the north end of the field this mornin' when that there coyotte run acrost?" No man committed himself. Tim hastened. "You'd ought to've seen Jumps go fer him. Quick? Say, that dog——"

"Hearin' tell of your dog," snarled the Old Timer, "don't help my digestion any. It sure don't. You bet yer. No, sir, it goes a long ways towards makin' my life unendoorable, that dog of yourn. Seems like I can fair smell them flees of his'n. When a man's got a sensitive stummick like I have——"

"A doc I knowed once," interrupted Larky with gloom, "telled my wife that digestion was a matter of temper. Y'know, my wife she was a schoolmarm down to Timber and there was another gel I didn't think so much of at the time, but you could tell she sorter thought a heap of me because—"

"I wouldn't be carin' fer any gravy," a fat Mormon announced smoothly and went on at once, "all three of my grandmothers was schoolmarms and, say, you oughter've heard them women fight. I kin remember——"

In the doorway opposite the Mormon Saul appeared, and the smooth promising voice faltered to silence. Saul drew close, rested his hand upon the table and remained stationary, staring ahead of him. He said no word of accusation or of reproach, but the meal came to an end. Saul started in silence to stack up his dishes, but, as the diners filed forth to work, picking up their hats from the floor, the ex-cook faced with imminent loneliness, softened towards them.

"If you fellows would like to hear a song tonight——"

"Song? Hell!" said the Old Timer, and being the last of the retreating crew, he shut the door. Saul was left to disillusionment and his solitary task. He didn't make a thorough job of it. Far be it from him to lighten the task of the new cook by any undue cleanliness or order of utensils.

The new cook, however, was late in coming. It was after sunset when Larky stuck in his head at Jake's office door. His look was mysterious, excited and abashed.

"Say, Jake, can I hev a word with you?"

"Sure. You got a cook?"

"Yes, sir." Larky cleared his throat, changed the location of his chaw and stepped close.

"It ain't no fault of mine, Jake?" he whispered, "but this here cook—now? Well, sir, he's a . . . wum-mun."

* * * * *

It was the end of a far from perfect day; Jake Ingham lost his temper. His face grew several shades lighter and his eyes changed to blue mica. He swore. He swore long and fluently and with considerable variety for so young a man. In the midst of his eloquence there entered the new cook.

Jake turned immediately upon her and spoke as follows: Women, he said, had no sense, least of all had they the sense to keep away from places where they were obviously not wanted, that, senseless as most women were, she, the new cook, was perhaps the least sensible of her sex, otherwise would she not have been able by the lightest exercise of her imagination to picture to herself how little likely a woman would be to get a welcome from a rancher whose place was chock full of haying hands, not a bed, not a corner, not a blanket to spare? And the work was heavy work, a strong man's work. There was no one to loaf about watching a chance to lift and carry for a woman.

He'd say nothing about Larky's insanity in allowing her to come, because the whole country was well aware that, when women were concerned, Larky was an incompetent. By his own admission, made repeatedly before witnesses, his wife had married him against his will and in the teeth of his determination to marry another girl . . . (Larky had left the room with an air of sensitive dignity at the first mention of his name and his place had been immediately taken by Tim with an expression of having been Larky from the beginning of the interview)—but hadn't she sense enough to see for herself that Larky was a fool? Had she so little experience of a ranch in haying season, his ranch in particular, a bachelor's, a homesteader's, comparatively a newcomer's—not to know that there would be no possible place on it for a woman? Evidently not.

Evidently she had neither sense nor imagination, less of both than even the average members of her sex. Well, in that case she didn't have the sense nor the imagination to cook for him. She'd have to go back down the valley to Timber without an hour's delay . . .

He stopped and realized that he had stopped for an extraordinary reason, because literally he had not another word to say. For the first time in months, perhaps in years, he had been allowed to reach the extreme limit of his powers of self-expression on a given subject. He stopped, and clear-eyed, the pressure removed from his brain, looked at the new cook.

She was a thin young girl with a little patient face and very direct kind eyes. She wore a clean calico dress, over which she had put on a man's threadbare mackinaw coat. The cuffs were turned back so that her capable, quiet hands were visible. She had folded them quaintly together at her waist.

"Will I cook supper for you and the boys, Mr. Ingham, before I go?"

"Er—yes, please," Jake answered. "Saul has refused to do as much as fry a piece of bacon. He says since we don't like his cooking he's not going to cook. We're about starved, Miss . . ."

The girl smiled. She had square white teeth and a big sweet mouth like a boy's.

"I'm Myra Gerry. Mr. Larky sure did his best to get a man cook, sir. There wasn't a one to be had. I came to oblige . . ."

"I'd be obliged," said Jake confusedly, "if you'd forget everything I've just said and stay and cook for us. You can have my room and I'll move over to the bunkhouse. I've a camp bed. Will you begin again and can you forget my bad manners?"

"O, sure; that's easy. In the haying season I savvy how a man feels. If this boy here will show me where the stove it . . . I'll get to work."

Tim lead her out. Before the door closed, Jake heard him say: "I reckon you like dogs, Miss Gerry . . . Say, you had oughter see my dog, Jumps . . ."

After supper, pride yielding to the social instinct, Saul helped the new cook clear up. The others, appeased and soothed by a process of delicate internal satisfactions and adjustments, draped themselves about on the front porch. There was the still and



"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

To the Remote Ranch of Jake Ingham With Its Band of Disconsolate, Weary Haying-Hands Came Little Myra Gerry—Ostensibly a Cook, But In Reality a Healer of Tired Souls

eloquent end of evening to change its colors for them, to melt the mountains and stretch shadows across the rose gray plains.

Jake set his shoulders against a post and rolled a cigarette of sudden and complete contentment. Chickadees were singing light heartedly, the big high-kneed western crickets keened in a money chorus. His breath was the smell of the new mown fields. Inside Saul's voice began to stitch down his vague attention.

"I wash 'em," he was telling Myra Gerry, "yes'm, I take these here dried fruits and first I soak 'em. Yes, ma'am, I soak 'em . . . and I wash 'em in three waters . . ." The epic of this "fruit cookin' son of a gun" turned itself over and over involuted itself, went back on its windings, became a rhythmic chant, almost beautiful, and, in a full exultant cadence drew to its close . . . "And when I'm through with them . . . you couldn't tell 'em from the fresh fruit."

Saul's voice was still; an artist had achieved consummation.

Myra Gerry came out to the porch. Neat and fair, a little golden image of tranquility, she sat unobtrusively at the edge of the shallow steps. Near her the Old Timer self-consciously stretched out his interminable legs. He looked at her out of the corners of his eyes.

"I'm havin' a spell of comfort tonight," he said softly and moved his narrow lean head from side to side. "Seems like the first spell I've enjoyed for about twenty year. Nothin' seems to help my stummick trouble except lickorish."

"Lickorish is fine," said Myra in a muted and inviting voice. "Mother used to give it to us kids."

Like a marionette obedient to strings, the Old Timer rattled his bones an inch or two closer. He leaned his head sideways and sawed the air with his cigarette hand.

"You bet yer! Lickorish! Yes, ma'am. You bet yer. It's sure great. I've tried a heap of physic in my day . . ."

The other men went in to play cards . . . all but Larky, who waited for the Old Timer's bed hour. Afterwards he slid himself softly along the porch, and the sad tale of his misplaced wooing made itself a murmur in the starry night.

Jake betook himself to the river edge. It spoke his loneliness in confidence. He found himself going over his life, describing in vivid, unaccustomed phrases his own mistakes and tragedies. The apologia he had never had a chance to arrange now marshaled itself in his consciousness. Almost he was talking aloud to himself . . .

He jerked his attention back to haying problems, and got himself after an hour of figuring into his camp bed under the pines. By that time the light in his own bedroom window was out. Myra Gerry slept, a patient little casket of male confidences.

But thereafter this new impulse toward self-expression began to torment the owner of Crystal Canon Ranch. It intruded upon his business correspondence and accompanied his hours of manual labor. His brain, mysteriously touched into argument, self-explanatory, self-justifying, became active with comments on life, became fluently philosophical, struck out from itself flashes of wit, of eloquence. It was a form of exercise unknown to the solitary and self-contained young man, and it at once stimulated and exhausted him.

He found himself wakeful, rehearsing phrases, memorizing ideas which seemed to him too good to lose. He must save them for a listener. Some day he would want some one to understand him as in a new articulateness he had suddenly begun to understand himself . . . But Myra Gerry was never alone. Saul Hands encompassed her during the hours when the other men were in the fields, and when they trooped back there was Tim with his proud paternal tales of Jumps, or the fat Mormon with fascinating reminiscences, or the Old Timer in throes digestive and indigestive, or Larky explaining why he did not get that girl.

Jake wondered how the little cook could endure another word of it. Only perhaps a mother of ten such gangling sons might have had the patience to submit to their tediousness. A mother? But that was just it. He looked at her sitting with her tired, quaintly folded hands, and her kind attentive eyes. She was a mother, their mother, every man's mother. She wasn't so much listening to their weary and monotonous manias as she was soothing their poor vague sorrows, their hidden hurts of loss and disillusionment . . . wistful wait-boys, cast out into the rough high ceilinged world, sharply exposed to all sorts of hardships toils and rigors, to the impatient coldness of their fellow men. She was to them safety, shelter, home; she saved them from the ultimate gnawing fear of loneliness. And yet, such a little young thing she was, pretty, with that shining hair slipped softly down on both her temples, framing the twin tenderness of her eyes!

The haying season drew with unaccustomed rapidity to its close. The alfalfa was in, the grain was thrashed out, the hay was stacked high, thatched, and measured. There were two days more of work; there was one day more. Jake had a pinched, contracted feeling on the chest. Winter loomed narrowly ahead of him like a passage between two white walls.

There would be, when these quaint fellows, now so familiarly his intimates, were scattered up and down the valley, a month or more of gold, a month or more of a beauty so lavish and still that its hours would make a murmuring like music. Then . . . the great azure sky would fall to a low leaden cap pressed tight to the bleak carved brows of the canon. The golden coin of aspen trees would be smothered down and quenched black under the snow. Bare branches would write a bitter angular scrawl across the blank white spaces, the range would disappear in scud and cloud, leaving iron buttes and inexpressive nearby benches.

There would fall the bitter silence of winter . . . with the river a hoarse, hurrying, incessant voice and the coyotes calling hungrily to the dawn. He would be shut in his cabin, buried with his brave lamp and his fire, his books . . . for labor, only the feeding of his stock, the carrying in of water, the cutting off of frozen meat for a day's ration, Jake had won through the last winter well enough. He hadn't minded it so much. He had managed to forget, to put away from his memory, certain hours of suffering . . . but his fear of the months ahead was now unlike any terror he had yet endured. There was a panic; yes, the fear of winter Pan . . .

He walked restlessly up and down his porch on that last night, rolling and smoking and tossing away his cigarettes. The boys had finished Myra's supper and they were full of sentiment and sorrowful good cheer. Saul had been invited to sing.

"Sometimes," he told them, "when I'm sad I sing sad songs. But other times, when I'm cheerful, why, I sing cheerful songs. Yes, sir, I sing different kinds of songs."

"Sing us a sad song, Saul," Larky suggested, with unconscious but telling alliteration.

The sad song ran its tortured course, through the earlier symptoms of chill and fever, into a slow stupor of exhaustion. It had a giddy and nauseous refrain.

There is sn-o-ow upon the mount-in
And se-orrow in my he-art,
There is water in the fe-ountin'
And tears for me be-e-cause we pe-art.

Saul, it seemed, had composed the sad song himself, because, you see, he was feeling sad. If he'd felt cheerful he'd have composed a cheerful song, but since he was feeling sad he'd composed a sad song. That was his way, you see, when he was sad, he'd sing . . .

Abruptly Jake leaped down from his porch and ran across the sage to where the mown fields melted into distance toward the blue border of the forest.

It was dark when he plunged again into the golden circle of his cabin lights and smote wide open with a sudden fist the door of the messroom. Talk and laughter and shuffling of cards stopped with abruptness and men came to their feet.

"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

They poured past him to the porch. A rose colored fan had opened across the northern sky; against it the small black spires of the forest edge showed in delicate silhouette.

"By gosh!" Larky whispered. "If Timber Point gets started we'll hev somethin' to quench."

The Old Timer spat.

"Forest Service ain't good fer much, but it pays forty cents an hour to fire fighters." He began to tuck the bottoms of his trousers into his boots.

"My God, Mr. Ingham!" chanted Saul, "if we don't put a stop to that, Mr. Ingham, the hull prairie will go up. Yes, sir, Mr. Ingham, the hay-ricks and all . . ."

"Catch up the ponies," Jake commanded. A saddling and mounting.

There was a rapid exodus toward the corrals, at the furthest bars just before the fire brigade entered the vast and open range. Jake, with an explanation, at once vague and emphatic, turned back.

"I'll be with you right away, boys," he said, as though in angry recollection of an oversight.

He cantered cabinwards, slipped from his saddle, and heard the lessening hoof-beats across the sage. Afterward he faced about.

Myra Gerry stood in the lighted doorway watching the wider opening of that rose colored fan behind the ridge of pines. Jake appeared below her. He breathed fast. The hair on his forehead lay dark and wet. With his collar open at the throat, the high, hot flush in his face, and with something eager, desperate, and shy in the sun drenched eyes of him, he looked like a truant boy. He came, after the moment's pause, quickly up to her, drew her in, and closed the door. The disordered room lay quiet and empty.

"Is there really any danger?" asked Myra, standing in his grasp and looking up.

"Not a damn bit," Jake answered rapidly. "A single pine out on a sort of island of dried grass in the middle of about thirty acres of plowed land is blazing. From here, over the top of Timber Point, it looks like a whole forest fire. I started it myself about an hour ago. It'll take the boys thirty minutes to get there—not much less time than it took me to run it. They'll see the blaze out and get back here maybe before eleven o'clock."

"But . . . why?" Myra's eyes asked in profound bewilderment.

"Because I've got to talk to you," he panted. "I never get a chance. One of the men is always with you. And tonight's the very last night of all. Sit down, won't you? I've got a heap of things to tell you. Ever since you came here . . ."

She sat down at once in the nearest chair, folded her hands, and looked up at him. The lamplight showed weariness in her face, and pallor.

Jake walked up and down before her, talking fast.

"I've wanted you to understand me, Miss Myra," he said. "I felt sometimes you thought me a surly, bad mannered sort of brute. That first evening you came here I acted like a bully. Perhaps I am sort of ornery, but, you see, life's hit me pretty hard. I've had a bad time of it and this ranch proposition is a sort of last ditch for me. I've got to make it go. My folks back east . . ."

Jake's apologia was under way. His listened followed it with a humble and a hungry look. The little points of expression in her sensitive face kindled and faded in perfect sympathy with the brightness and the darkness of his tale.

"I've been . . . lonely," Jake finished brokenly. "That's been the worst of it. Winter . . ." He stopped, turned to face her, and that panic as of a little boy looking into the dark, stood up, stark and desperate, in his eyes.

"Come here," she said and held out her hand.

He came to her, dropped down before her, held the comforting hand, and rested his forehead on it. His eyelashes were wet with consolation.

"Before the boys come back," he said, "I want to ask you something."

He felt her fingers pull away, her body shrink, and his words hurried the faster.

"I want to ask you, Myra, now that you know all about me—the best and the worst—will you stay here with me—be my wife?"

"O, Mr. Ingham," she was trembling more and more, "I'm sort of—married already—I'm afraid——"

Jake got to his feet. He was angry and frightened. The icy winter walls seemed to be crumbling in upon his heart.

"You—married?" He clenched his dark rough fist and his face burned. "You never said."

She stood up and took the fist in both of her hands, which were cold and shaken.

"Nobody ever asked me," she made quivering apology. "I never had a chance to say."

The justice of this faltering reproach, which was meant only as an excuse, smote him.

"No," he admitted, "that's damned true. We haven't let you open your lips. You've done the listening. "Well"—he sat down, facing her grimly—"tell me all about yourself now, please, Myra. I've got to know."

She had moved slowly back to her seat and was silent.

"You say—you are sort of married—you're afraid?"

She was in great distress, her eyes swiftly meeting his and wandering miserably away. All her motherly self-possession was in rout. This small tormented silent being was no man's mother, rather the predestined victim of man's tyranny or the pitiful claimant of his protective tenderness. She had no voice, no words. When it came to her own apologia the little practiced listener was at a loss. He wrenched her story from her in broken, tortured pieces.

She had been the drudge of a lonely homestead ranch. Her father had been a sour, cruel hearted man; her mother had, through much child bearing and unremitted labor, lost her wits. There had been more babies, even then, terribly more.

One day down into this desolate inferno a man had ridden, a young man on a horse. Storm-stayed, he had spent a day or two with them and had made love to Myra. At first she had been frightened—horribly. It was so strange to hear soft words and flattery.

"He told me I was pretty; that he was crazy for me. Father had been worse and worse; the kids were nearly grown; it was spring——" Her treadmill prison had grown suddenly insufferable. She had gone away with the man, sitting behind his saddle, with wild excitement, terror, and release. The ogre, the dragon, the princess, and the prince—a tale as old as romance, as understandable.

At the nearest town they had been married, but "he," being drunk thereafter, had boasted of another wife. "I asked him what he meant and he told me he'd made his getaway a few months before from a scolding woman and a bunch of whining kids." Myra turned her face from Jake's working one and rested it against the low back of her chair. He could see the blood redden her slender neck up to the shining hair.

"It wasn't—too late," she murmured, "not too late. I got away from him. He hurt me pretty bad, wrenching at my arm, but I threw myself down, out of the window—it wasn't far, and somehow I didn't get hurt any. I ran to a neighbor's house and they took my part. He ranged around day and night for days, me hidin' from him. Then he went off. He said he'd shoot the other woman and come back for me. I was—sick—I dreamed about him. Still I dream about him, Mr. Ingham.

"I came away over the mountains on the stage to Timber and 'twas there, at the roadhouse, I saw Larky when he came in looking for a cook. Your ranch up Crystal Canon sounded fine and far away. I took the job. Your place here with the sunset shining back of it and the wide fields, it looked like—well, the sort of thing you might like to call home. The birds were singin' sweet. O, Mr. Ingham——" She turned about, flung up her arms about her head, bent it low, and wept with startling, incredible wildness. "O, Mr. Ingham, sir, my heart is broke."

Jake made a wide step, lifted her from her chair, and, stumbling back, sat down

Continued on Page Twenty

ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

WHEN this column was entrusted to us some eighty or ninety years ago, it was handed to us with the express understanding that we were to do a weekly resume of New York night life.

You know the kind of stuff we mean. It generally runs along thes elines:

"Mrs. Flossie Hoyt, of the celebrated 'Give Til It' hoyts, was among the guests at the Club Pumperinkel last Tuesday night. Mrs. Hoyt wore an ensemble of yellow taffeta and had a boy friend to match. She was among those in the party of Mrs. Ephringham Whoofle, who was celebrating the fact that her husband had died just a year previous."

Or—

"Mrs. Warburton Smootch, who was the former Imogene Goldenlocks, of the Follies, and before that, Mazie Jones, of Brooklyn, entertained several of her friends at the Club Soakem the other night. Mrs. Smootch was a vision of loveliness in an ermine wrap, a pair of pure white tennis sneakers and a B. & G. girdle."

That was the type of stuff that we were commissioned to write. Somehow or other, however, we drifted away from that sort of thing. Thus, through the years we have written of cripples, consumptives, hop heads, beggars, broken-down actors and broken-up love affairs. All of which is a far cry from the original intention of the column.

Every once in so often, though, we feel it our duty to devote this page to the night clubs. The fact that we haven't anything else to write about may also have something to do with it.

But don't tell anybody we told you that.

* * * *

The current night club season, which will come to a close in another six weeks, has been satisfactory to the large clubs—and positive disaster to the smaller ones. This is in direct contrast with the way things went for several years past.

The sensation of the night life season at the present time, of course, is the amazing fashion in which the government is sending some of Broadway's most famous citizens to the hoosegow. Beaten at every turn in their efforts to convict on a loquor charge, Mrs. Willebrandt's agents uncorked a piperoo when they began to try club owners on a charge of maintaining a nuisance.

For the first time since the prohibition farce came to Broadway, the government found an effective weapon against night clubs that sell liquor. When Tommy Guinan, brother of Texas, was found guilty of maintaining a nuisance and was sentenced to jail—the night club boys began to grow pale around the gills.

You can hardly blame them. Awaiting trial—or already under sentence—are probably nine-tenths of the night club figures. It begins to look as though this column will soon have to go from prison to prison in order to collect its news instead of from night club to night club.

Both Helen Morgan and Texas Guinan are scheduled to go on trial during the early part of April. The government hasn't a ghost of a chance of convicting Helen Morgan, and it is doubtful whether they will make much of an effort in that direction. With Texas, however, the horse is in a different garage.

For some six years now, Miss Guinan has been a thorn in the government's side. More than a thorn, she has been a whole cactus plant. She has defied the prohibition boys, mocked them, dared them to come and get her, laughed at them—and has beaten them at every turn. Furthermore, in her new Club Intime, she is doing some of the best business of any season.

But the governmental fingers, itching long to grasp the Guinan neck, seem about to reach forth and make their most earnest endeavor. The prosecuting attorney will attempt to prove that Texas worked in a spot where liquor was sold and, helping to sell that liquor, she aided in maintaining a nuisance.

Texas, on the other hand, will undoubtedly assert that there is nothing a nuisance under the sun. It will then be up to a jury to decide whether they want to jail a woman who has created pleasurable evenings and big heads for thousands and thousands of people.

Somehow o other, we have a hunch that Miss Guinan will beat this case, too. If she doesn't, she will have faced a jury that had no sense of humor . . .

* * * *

As far as night life proper is concerned, the big event of the year was the reopening of the Ziegfeld roof. The show that the genial Mr. Ziegfeld is offering defies any and all competition. There is nothing remarkable about that—since Mr. Ziegfeld is spending more dough than most of his competitors put together.

At the present moment, fo rinstance, his show is topped by Maurice Chevalier, the idol of all France and a man with the most sparkling personality we have ever encountered. Sharing honors with Chevalier are Helen Morgan and Paul Whiteman with his entire orchestra. Furthermore, he offers you Paul Gregory, Lillian Roth and some twenty-two damsels of assorted shapes and sizes.

The cost of this bill is sufficient to make the statue of liberty give a slight shudder. Even if the roof plays to capacity every night, the chances are that Flo will never get back his original investment. Before he left for Miami recently we asked what the big idea was. His answer was simple and direct.

"Before the roof was reopened," he said, "it was definitely decided that Eddie Cantor and George Olson were to star in the undertaking. Then came my trouble with Olson. He departed—and I was left with a redecorated roof that had cost $38,000 to remodel.

"I determined to put it across, regardless of the cost. And that's exactly what I'm doing."

In other words, it is Ziegfeld's vanity that has given us back the Ziegfeld roof. It is, however, quite the finest after-theater spot in which we have ever been. And we sincerely trust that Mr. Ziegfeld's vanity holds out for many seasons to come . . .

* * * *

To get back to our night club story, we find that—in the moderately priced cabarets—Clayton, Durante and Jackson are still packing them in at the old Plantation club. There are no funnier birds in the entire world than these three boys, and they have done an excellent business ever since they opened there some months back.

Whenever we write of the Plantation we are reminded of the way this spot was turned into a success when it was first handled by the Thompson-Salvin interests. About 1922 the Plantation was opened, with the late Florence Mills as the star attraction.

For several days the Plantation was a dismal flop. Then—and th eboys are still giving credit to Paul Whiteman for the original idea—the organization decided to try out a new scheme.

The cabaret opened for business as usual. Inside, the band played merrily on. But the rope was up and the curtains were drawn. In front of the curtains stood the head waiter. And as each party entered he politely informed them that there was not a table to be had.

Regardless of who was in the party, no one was permitted to enter.

"I'm very sorry," was the head waiter's assertion in every case, "but we are crowded to absolute capacity. It cannot be helped. Some other night, perhaps——"

Over the telephone requests for reservations were treated in the same manner. Gazing sadly at his empty tables, the head waiter would refuse to accept reservations on the claim that all the tables had already been sold.

As if by magic, word went around the town that the Plantation was a huge success. So huge, in fact, that you couldn't get in at all! For three days the Plantation continued along these lines. And when, on the fourth night, the doors were finally opened, there was no holding the crowds that stormed through them!

The idea was based on the very simple theory that humans will always rush to places which it is hardest to get. And it clicked beautifully. From that day on the Plantation was the most consistent money maker of the season. . . .

* * * *

Other spots that have done well this season are the Club Richman, the Casanova, the new Frivolity, the Chateau Madrid, the Club Lido, and the Little Club. The Little Club, incidentally, is a delightful room. Boasting the excellent combination of Alice Boulden and Jan Garber's orchestra, we can recommend it most heartily.

Right now, although we've never had the nerve to do this before we'd like to present you with our idea of the perfect night club evening. Don't bother us about the cost. That's up to you.

9:30 to 11:30—Barney Gallant's for dinner.

12:30—The Club Casanova to hear Morton Downey and Helen Kane sing their respective numbers.

1:15 a. m.—To the Plantation to laugh with Clayton, Durante and Jackson.

1:45—To the Little Club to hear Alice Boulden sing "The Laziest Gal In Town."

2:30—To the Chateau Madrid for a laugh with Jack White, who is still, to us, the greatest undiscovered clown in America.

3:00—To the Texas Guinan Club to see how many nuts there are in this world.

3:45—To the Club Harlem, where they give you a colored show that is a distinctive treat. The Cotton Club, in the same neighborhood, offers the only revue that tops it—but the show at the Cotton Club goes on earlier.

5:00—To the Barbecue, otherwise known as the Madhouse. One of the few places left in Harlem that the white folks haven't spoiled, as yet. Brother, we're here to tell you that the Barbecue is one hot spot!

6:30 a. m.—To Bellevue hospital. . . .

* * * *

With those few remarks, we think we'll wind up this portion of our page and let it go at that.

In the foregoing list, we have omitted several thousand cafes—the owners of which will probably punch us daffy when next we meet.

All of which merely goes to prove that we brave any and all dangers for the sake of our readers. The whole nine of them. . . .

* * * *

A couple of chorines were discussing a girl in a neighboring dressing room.

"She's a no good so-and-so," said one.

"How dare you talk that way about Myrtle?" flared up the other. "I'll have you know that she's a home girl."

"Sure," agreed the first one nastily. "A home girl without a permanent address!"





Above, William Anthony McGuire, recognized as America's foremost author of musical shows. Right, Lillian Roth, whom Flo Ziegfeld is presenting in his new roof show.



Alice Boulden, performing at the Little Club.



Samuel Shipman, author of "East Is West."

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll



WHAT would you do if you were a Quaker and a crew of wild Algerine pirates should come aboard your ship?

That would require a little thinking. You wouldn't answer that question correctly in three seconds, and thus win a high mark in an intelligence test.

Thomas Lurting was several years in preparing his answer. Fortunately for him, the preparation came before the question arose, so that he was able to make his answer promptly and effectively.

Lurting was a seaman and a Quaker in the middle of the seventeenth century, when the Quaker idea wasn't so popular as it has been since the feeding of the Belgians and other modern instances. Members of the Society of Friends were just then acquiring a pretty bad name for their refusal to take off their hats to kings or to serve in the fighting forces of His Brittanic Majesty.

To be a seaman in those days meant being a fighter. The king's press gangs were constantly going about, impressing seamen for the navy from merchant ships. The continuous impressments were necessary to keep the navy manned, for the lads were often without their pay, and they didn't find naval life very attractive, so there were no volunteers and there were so many desertions that a naval captain never knew whether he'd have crew enough to work the ship the day after he entered a harbor.

Lurting wasn't a Quaker when he first went sailoring, at the age of fourteen, but he became one while he was still young and unusually strong, so he was an obvious prize for press gangs. He was impressed six times and every time refused to fight. The practice he thus received gave him a large part of the answer he had to give when the pirates boarded his vessel, later in life.

The youngster had done some brilliant fighting afloat and ashore before he became a Quaker, while serving aboard the frigate Bristol, in the British navy. His captain had considerable respect for his fighting prowess, and consequently didn't treat him as roughly as might be expected when the young man announced that he wasn't going to fight any more. Fortunately for Lurting, an epidemic of influenza broke out on the ship about this time, and a large part of the crew was disabled, including himself. He distinguished himself in nursing the other patients as soon as he was able to be about, and this service won still more consideration from the captain.

However, the time came when Lurting's refusal to fight brought the captain down upon him with drawn sword. The captain was not in a good temper, either. The young man had a way of standing his ground, and he looked the captain in the eye as he told him to go ahead and use his sword as he thought best.

Lurting escaped that time. The captain, being a man of good judgment and good feeling too, decided that nothing was to be gained by killing this fellow, who, he probably thought, might some day mend his ways and turn out to be a valuable fighter for king and country again.

* * * *

There wasn't any good to be had out of Lurting in the navy, so the young man was dumped ashore. He continued to follow the sea. He became mate on a merchantman, tramping about from port to port. Once while impressed in London, he refused to go with the press gang, and was therefore carried to the waterside and tossed over the wall into a boat. The gangsters, a little drunk, feared the fellow had been killed, and when they found he was not seriously hurt they were so glad that they allowed him to go, only hoping he wouldn't report them for their excessive zeal.

Another time, he was hoisted aboard a man-of-war at the end of a rope, because he refused to climb the ladder. He went on hunger strike, and eventually was put ashore as a nuisance.

All these impressments interfered with Lurting's career as a seaman, for every time he was taken by the navy he was taken out of a job, and of course received no pay for non-resistance aboard His Majesty's ships. But eventually he got a vessel to command. A brig she was, and not very handsome, but the job of captain kept one out of the hands of the press gangs, so Lurting was content.

He called his brig the Grace of God, which was admittedly a rather fancy name for so plain an old tub. He traded north and south, and went far to sea. He was bound from Venice to London when he fell among the Algerines.

Captain Lurting saw the Algerine craft approaching, and noted that she was small but swift. There was a stiff breeze. All available canvas was spread on the Grace of God, and she began to walk away from her pursuer. But the spread of canvas in that wind was too much for the Grace. Stays snapped and sheets went flying. A spar gave way, and it became necessary to take in sail and slow down to repair damage.

The Algerines gained on the crippled vessel. Presently they came alongside. Lurting immediately hove to and ordered his men to make no resistance.

So the pirates came aboard, led by their giant chief, Ben Attli, who seemed pleasantly surprised when he was met by the captain with a smile and an outstretched hand. Ben Attli at first flourished his dagger, then his cutlass, in an effort to make it clear that he had not come aboard for tea, but for loot.

Captain Lurting continued to smile. He welcomed the Algerines, and, finding one among them who could understand English, made a neat little speech, concluding: "The ship is thine, gentlemen! Pray be at home."

When this was translated to Ben Attli, the big Algerine burst into a rousing roar of laughter, put his long dagger back into his sash, and slapped Captain Lurting upon the back so hard that the captain was thrown into a violent fit of coughing.

"The ship is ours? I thank you, captain! We thought it was ours, but you confirm our hopes!"

Captain Lurting commanded all of his men to treat the pirates as honored guests. They did so, and were surprised to find that the Algerines were not such a bad bunch as they had expected them to be. Because no resistance was made, the pirate chief ordered that the Englishmen be not molested in their persons.

Four of the Englishmen had been sent aboard the pirate vessel, but next day they were sent back again. Ben Attli gave orders that the Grace of God be sailed along in company with his vessel. He stayed aboard the prize, with seven of his men, and the Englishmen worked the ship under the African's orders. The two vessels proceeded in the direction of Algiers.

Of course, the Englishmen were panic-stricken at the prospect of their being sold as slaves in the Algiers market, and sent to the galleys for the rest of their lives. Captain Lurting kept telling them, "Do as I tell thee, and thy chances of going free will be good. I do not believe we will ever man an oar on a heathen galley."

The men obeyed, for they could think of no better course to pursue.

* * * *

The second night there was a storm, and the two vessels parted company. They did not sight one another again.

Captain Lurting was the only man aboard the Grace of God who understood navigation. He so directed the course of the vessel, after the storm, that she was headed for Majorca, instead of the Algiers. But the pirates didn't know it.

The Algerines drank a good deal. They arranged to sleep where they could guard against any rising on the part of their English prisoners, although the non-resistant attitude of Captain Lurting and his crew almost completely reasured them. Ben Attli slept in the cabin with Captain Lurting, at the latter's invitation.

One night, after the pirates had well drunk, Captain Lurting slipped out of his bunk in the middle of the night and took all the weapons out of the cabin, including those knives that Ben Attli kept about his person while he slept.

With the mate and another English seaman, Lurting scurried through the ship, disarming the other Algerines. Very soon there was a handsome stack of arms, guarded by Captain Lurting, near the wheel.

"Now," said the captain to his mate, "get all our men to their stations above decks, and close the hatches. When the guests arise, let them up one at a time."

When Ben Attli came on deck, he was a sad picture of a great pirate carrying a handsome hangover. He wasn't sure whether he had lost his arms in a fight while he was drunk, or had been somehow demoted during the night.

Captain Lurting sent for the interpreter.

"I have borrowed thy arms, chief," he said, "to the end that there be no violence on my ship. Make thyself at home; there is none here that will harm thee. But do thou make no disturbance, thee or thy men. The ship is thine—as my guests!"

Ben Attli was disconcerted, but he and his men soon became accustomed to the situation. They were allowed the freedom of the ship until one day, when the lookout had sighted land, and Captain Lurting found his guests assembling in a threatening manner. Then he walked into the midst of them, took Ben Attli by the arm, and ordered them all below. As they went, the Englishmen searched them all thoroughly, and found three vicious knives. After that, the guests were kept below, but were not bound.

In the harbor at Majorca, an English captain, coming aboard the Grace of God, learned of the presence of the infidels below, and urged Captain Lurting to sell them. There was a good market for Turks and other militant heathen in those parts, for the Christians used Algerine slaves even as the Algerines used Christians. But Captain Lurting said he would sell no man into slavery, but would return the foreigners to their own land. For this his countryman gave him a merry laugh, and went about the harbor telling the story.

Thereupon the authorities of that place decided that no infidel pirates should go thence free, and a Spanish boat was sent to inform the captain of the Grace of God that the Algerines must be delivered up, at a fair price, to be sold in the public market. Thereupon, Lurting set sail, and called upon the prisoners to help work the ship in order to make a quick getaway.

In due time, some six weeks after the capture of the Grace of God by the pirates, the Algiers coast was sighted, and Captain Lurting marshalled his prisoners on deck. He called for volunteers to man the longboat, the brig being unable to get close to the shore. His men tried to dissuade him from taking the Algerines ashore, pointing out to him that any natives who might be on the shore would certainly attack them.

But the boat put off, the prisoners huddled in the bow, and Captain Lurting steering. Only two of Lurting's men were taken along to ply the oars.

All went well, but slowly and tediously, until the boat was about even with a large rock near the shore, and Captain Lurting was reaching out with the boat-hook to pull the boat to a stop. One of the oarsmen cried out, "There are natives hiding in those bushes; look out, captain!"

Captain Lurting for one instant was frightened. His prisoners sensed it. Ben Attli rose to his feet and started toward Lurting.

"Keep your seat, friend," said the Quaker calmly. He enforced his invitation with a swing of the boathook to the pirate's right temple.

So they had to carry Ben Attli ashore. Otherwise, the landing was uneventful.

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The Freedom of the Sneeze

Here's What Happens When An Influenza Victim Takes a Friend's Prescription Home and Tries It On His Piano

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

THERE is this to be said for epidemics: the victims enjoy a feeling of comfortable anonymity. Individual cases lose their individuality and become merely so many units in the statistics of the board of health.

The person who is unfortunate enough to catch a cold out of season usually has his fevers augmented by the hot white glare of publicity. By the end of February most of us have had our winter colds. We are hardy survivors who have weathered the storm, and we are eager to tell others how we did it.

It was Cecil Woodbine who conceived the idea of turning a physical disability into a social asset. Every year, during the slushy season, Mr. Woodbine comes down with a cold—not very far down, to be sure, but far enough to attract the attention of a vicious circle of friends and relatives who have had colds of their own. And every year he is forced to listen to admonition and advice.

So, in self-defense, Mr. Woodbine has originated the "coming down" party. As soon as the first portentous sneeze convulses him, he issues nearly engraved invitations reading:

Mr. Cecil Woodbine
requests the pleasure of your company
at an informal symptom recital, Friday,
from four to six.
Hot lemonade will be served.
R. S. V. P. (Real Scotch Very Prevalent.)

Thus, instead of dealing with his advisors one at a time, Mr. Woodbine meets them all at once in a grand orgy of counsel and exhortation. When they have assembled, the cold-shower addict invariably gets into an argument with the advocate of hot baths, the mustard plaster enthusiast becomes embroiled with the exponent salt-water gargling, and the lady who insists that it is all a state of mind engages in a heated debate with the man who is on speaking terms with pneumococci. Theory clashes against theory, proofs are blasted and counterblasted, and meanwhile Mr. Woodbine is allowed to sniffle in peace.

Colds are infectious, but not as infectious as the missionary zeal which follows them. When you blow your nose, the blast is a trumpet-call, a signal for the alumni of dear old Coryza to rally around with remedies and reminiscences. The only way to forestall this gratuitous advice is to resort to downright prevarication. Unless you want to become a sort of walking free clinic, you must think up a list of symptoms that will beggar prescription.

"Aha!" your friend exclaims, observing your bleary eyes. "Getting a cold, eh?"

"No," you reply defiantly.

"Doesn't your throat feel kind of dry and tight?" he inquires.

"That's just how my cold started," he declares triumphantly. "What you ought to do is to take a hot bath and then go to bed with lots of covers on. Your eyes look inflamed. Do they burn?"

"Yes, and my toes ache," you lie, "and my teeth are loose, and I whistle in my sleep."

"Hm-m," he muses, puzzled. "That wasn't the way my cold affected me."

"Last night I whistled Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony," you continue, "and when I woke up this morning my tongue was bright green and I couldn't bent my knees."

That will probably hold him, at least long enough for you to make your escape. But the lady who specializes in "home remedies" is not so easily disposed of; the absurdity of her fantastic nostrums is more than a match for any symptoms which your imagination can invent. No matter how you describe your ailment, she can tell you of a similar case which the doctor had given up as hopeless, and which her grandmother cured by a simple application of garlic juice and red flannel.

Apparently the doctors in grandmother's day were very easily discouraged. On the slightest provocation they would give a case up as hopeless—and no wonder, for they knew nothing of the therapeutic virtues of goose grease asafetida bags, pigeon blood, spiderwebs, or sulphur and molasses.

The best way to cure a cold, according to current information, is to:

(a) eat as much as possible.
(b) eat as little as possible.
(c) take long walks in the open air.
(d) go to bed and stay there.
(e) drink nothing but orange juice.
(f) drink nothing but whisky.

Since prohibition the whisky cure has become very popular. When a wayward husband comes home at 3 o'clock in the morning in an alcoholic haze and sings his wife the old-fashioned alibi about "sitting up with a sick friend," the chances are that he is speaking truthfully, if not coherently. The sitting-up exercises consist principally in bending the elbow, and when the scourge has passed the convalescent weeps, like Alexander, for more germs to conquer.

The last time I had the grippe Mr. Milsap brought me a bottle of Old Mohican which, he assured me, was "right off the boat." He did not specify what boat, but it must have been the Hoboken ferry.

"Drink it right down," he urged, as I tasted it cautiously, "and when you've finished it, take a couple of aspirin tablets and go to bed. That will open the pores. Then take a cold bath in the morning. That will close the pores. Of if you prefer, take a luke-warm bath. That will leave the pores slightly ajar."

Anxious to oblige a friend, I attempted to carry out his instructions. They were not as easy as they sounded. It is all very well to say, "Drink a pint of whisky, take a couple of aspirin tablets, and go to bed." But first catch your bed. After I had consumed the last of the Old Mohican, I was in no condition to go to bed; I could only cling to the carpet and wait for the bed to come to me.

Mr. Milsap had promised me that his remedy would make me feel like a new man, and it did. But the new man was rather eccentric—an interesting character, no doubt, and the possessor of sterling qualities, but not the sort of person you would care to bring home to dinner. His habit of sitting on the piano and announcing that he was Helen Morgan was most disconcerting.

I admit that when I climbed up on the piano and lay down to sleep I knew that I was not doing the correct thing. But it was 1 o'clock in the morning, and the last bed had gone by at 12:45. It was no time for formality.

During the night I was disturbed by a little old woman, about two feet high, who kept sticking the nozzle of a bicycle pump into my ear and trying to inflate me. She finally succeeded, and for several hours I floated through space, like a rudderless dirigible; ad astra per aspirin.

When I awoke in the morning, my head was still twice its normal size. But I had broken up my cold—along with most of the furniture. And, since testimonials are the fashion, I will take this opportunity to indorse the whisky-and-aspirin treatment for colds, grippe and influenza. But for Old Mohican, I might still be confined to my bed. As it was, I was able to appear in police court the very next day.

Fighting germs with alcohol is certainly effective. The only question is whether you would rather ride in a patrol wagon than in an ambulance. It's all a matter of taste.

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During the Night I Was Disturbed by an Old Woman With a Bicycle Pump

Drawn by Stuart Hay

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 39---THE EPISODE OF THE BLACK CASQUETTE---By Joseph Ernest

A man-eagle . . . a veritable condor of the Andes, hatched in human shape . . . a career in Wall Street—that was John Hamlin Power . . . Away he flew, so high that he seemed to hang motionless under the driving clouds. His head protruded from the nacelle . . . the wind hit him at unexpected angles; his machine rose and fell, as if upon the waves of an invisible ocean.

YES, I have encountered him at last, the veritable birdman. Almost I had commenced to believe that such an individual did not in effect exist, with the exception, bien entendu, of myself. But now I have encountered, as I say, another such instinctive aviator to whom flight appears to be as natural as walking. And thou seest by my bandages, my poor friend, what it is that has in consequence arrived to me.

Forgive a story inadequately picturesque. Fix a little the pillows up, and you shall hear the story of this M. Power.

A man-eagle, I assure. A veritable condor of the Andes hatched in human shape. Our first meeting was curiously disturbing. He appeared on the flying ground at Mineola, and I first saw him in conversation with my faithful mechanician, Georges.

"That is my card," he said, advancing. "I want a strong, swift biplane, and a mechanic to attend to it."

The name, John Hamlin Power, told me much—of a career in Wall street. "I have taken a fancy to possess the identical machinery in which you made your Mount McKinley record. Is it for sale?"

"Perfectly, if monsieur wishes," I responded. "But it is a machine of unusual speed. Monsieur can already fly, no doubt?"

"Yes. Although I have not yet attempted it, I do not anticipate any difficulty. It would be a favor if you would deliver it to me in Westchester tomorrow. The mechanic should arrive at the same time and I will begin practice at once."

"But an instructor?"

"I have taken lessons in advance, by mail. You have taught my friend, Miss Hamilton Warren, to fly, haven't you? Yes, I think if that girl can do it, I can."

When he had gone Georges broke in with a gasp. "You must yourself accompany the plane and see that he does not break his neck!"

On the next day I flew over to Westchester, and took the man on a few passenger flights. When I gave him the machine for rolling practice on the ground he whipped the motor into full power, heaved himself into the air and flew back again—as gently as a falling leaf.

I besought him to go slower and have more patience, but it was of no avail. I had to satisfy myself with letters from Georges as to the progress of the pupil.

Ah, Georges, the poor man is terrified. He tells me that this amateur is doing figures of eight in shape, is planning a somersault in the air. Finally he begs so much that I take him away and leave another mechanic with M. Power. But not a stick of the machine is injured, and some miraculous fate keeps the man safe.

I was fated to see the monsieur before long, at my own school at Mineola. I recall the dramatic incident. It was an "aviation tea," since the members of the younger set had taken to lessons. It was a gay throng there, and all were interested in the prospect of a flight by Miss Warren.

Her father, that aged financier, was there. He had never before condescended to recognize her prowess as an aviator. Ah, mon vieux, I cannot describe to you the emotion that seized me as I watched her advance toward her great white bird, her beautiful French biplane, the marvelous Cynge. Like a slim, brown statue she stood at last on the steps of the biplane in the breeze, and I saw the Comte de Chalons bend over her hand as he assisted her into the nacelle.

A run of fifty yards and she was aloft. I looked with curiosity to the aged M. Warren, and I saw that his hand was blue and trembling.

"I cannot stand it, my dear Lacroix—it isn't safe!" he said in a low voice.

He repeated these words several times, his lips quivering like that of a child who suffers, as I led him into the drawing office of the ateliers. There he seated himself, bent and gray, upon the edge of an armchair.

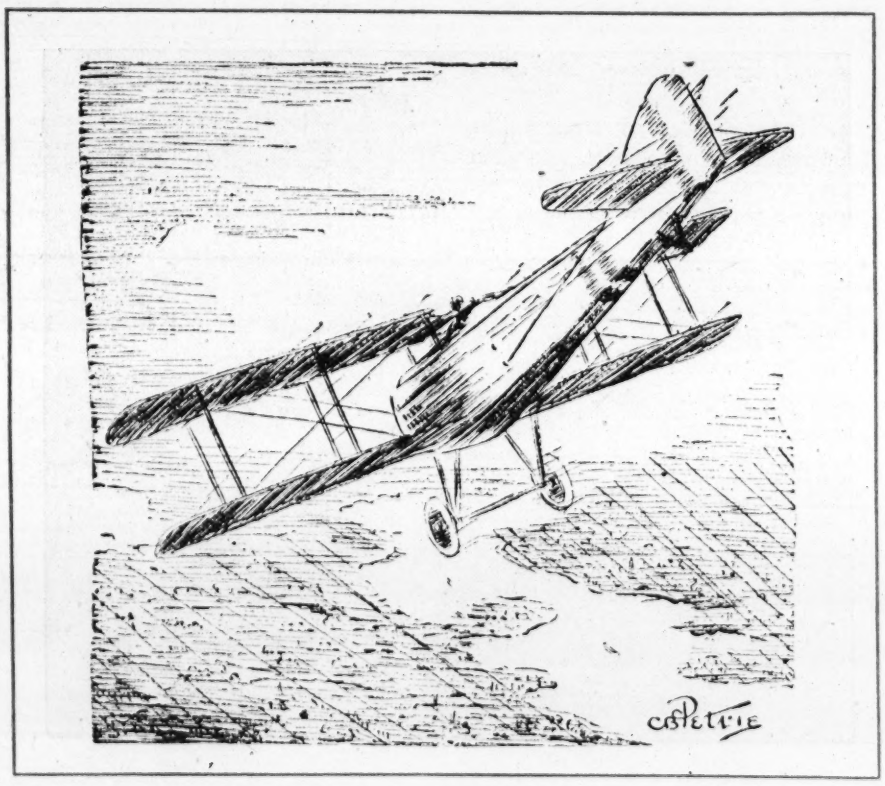
"It's no use, I can't stand it," he said again. "I assure you that I could see the thing shaking as it passed overhead. It can't be safe. And there she is, 500 feet high, with her life hanging on a thread."

"I assure you also, monsieur," I protested, "that I have this very morning, examined every nut and bolt. Never have I permitted your daughter to ascend without such an inspection and I would stake my life upon the perfect integrity of the machine . . . But surely, if monsieur does not wish that his daughter should fly, he can bend her will."

He rose and pressed my hand.

"No, I can buy that little girl anything she desires—except a single moment's safety up there in the air, or a single moment's happiness on the earth. And in the pursuit of this flying craze of hers she may easily miss both."

He departed in search of his automobile without another word. Mademoiselle was even then alighting from her plane. Above the hangars the red storm cone had been hoisted, prohibiting further flights by pu-



pils. Already the treetops were swaying ominously.

It was at this moment that I first saw him fly, this marvelous birdman of a Hamlin Power. Away in the direction of New York, so high that he seemed to hang motionless just under the driving clouds, the spectators had caught sight of his huge biplane and had delayed to watch his approach.

With a single leap he dived a sheer thousand feet! The crowd gasped. At my side Georges danced with anxiety upon the turf.

"He is certainly crazy, this Monsieur Power," I said. He had entered on a second dive of the most impressive, continuing his species of switchback descent until within a few hundred feet of the hangars. I saw his head protruding from the nacelle, incased in a flying helmet of perfectly black leather. The wind hit him at unexpected angles and his machine rose and fell, as if upon the waves of an invisible ocean.

Then he wheeled into the teeth of the wind, landing neatly in front of the hangars. It was with an exclamation of relief that I saw him leap from his machine safe and sound. I heard the clear, contralto voice of Miss Warren come suddenly from behind me.

"Jack, this is good of you!" she cried. "It's just your generous way, you couldn't possibly have forgiven me more gracefully. To think that you, of all people, should be the mysterious airman of Westchester who has set every one talking and wondering! And my father has been here today also. Two such converts in one afternoon is a coincidence that seems too good to be true."

The young Mr. Power was regarding her, I noticed, with a sort of curious reserve.

"Maybe there's something in that. You mustn't get the idea that I've altered my ground in the least, Ella."

"But you are flying yourself, now!"

"Certainly, but that doesn't mean that I approve of it as an amusement for you."

I turned aside, then, to superintend the disposal of the airplanes in their sheds, as it had become evident that a gale was in prospect. It was some minutes later that I came upon them again, still talking, but with no such pleasantries as before.

"Why don't you give in, Ella, and admit that you have been in the wrong?"

"Don't be foolhardy, Jack. You know, and everybody else does, that you couldn't live two minutes in this wind."

Monsieur Power looked at his watch. "Now, Ella, the time's up! Am I to go?"

"It's cowardly, Jack!" she cried hotly. "It's unworthy of you, a childlike bluff like this."

Although I had sensed what was going to happen I was not quick enough. He was already in the seat, and had started the motor. I yelled to the mechanics. Too late! The exhaust ripped out as he whipped his motor into her full horsepower, and he leaped into the teeth of the wind with a swerve that almost tore his lower plane against the ground. In order to save myself a violent collision with his tail planes I was compelled to cling desperately to the side of the fuselage. The turf slipped away beneath my feet as smoothly as green water.

Slowly I edged my way toward the pilot's seat. The next moment we ran into a hollow and the American, for the first time realizing that he had a passenger, brought the machine to a standstill. I climbed up to the passenger seat.

"It is beyond doubt that you are sane, Monsieur," said I, "but you are performing the act of a manman. Fortunately it was impossible for you to arise from the ground with my weight on the tail."

"Why did you prevent me rising? Do you want Miss Warren to think I was only bluffing? After all she has inflicted on us for months, it would only be her own medicine."

He took off the black leather helmet, placed it on the seat and wiped the motor grease from his brow.

"This flying business is no game for a girl. I'm going to stop it. I'm going to scare her stiff. Get off this plane, Monsieur Lacroix!"

Before he could seize me, with one blow of my foot squarely in his chest I shot the young Monsieur Power squarely off his biplane onto the grass. Even as he measured his length on the grass I had seized the controls and the airplane spurted fifty yards ahead of him. Ever since he had removed the black casquette, a wild idea, of dramatic quality, irresistible, had formed itself in my brain. I now grasped the helmet and shoved it down on my own head.

"It shall be finished as you wish," I cried. "But it is I, Lecroix, who am best qualified for the task!"

For I had seen a figure I loved—a figure in brown, as I was swept away from the hangar, and it was a figure that clasped its hands in terror. And some instinct told me that this M. Power was necessary to the happiness of my beloved mademoiselle.

* * * *

I might have paid more heavily for that mad intoxication of the flight. In a month or two I shall be again aloft.

I have often maintained that sooner or later a moment of emotion will cause the soberest pilot to throw discretion to the winds. It was so in this case.

Parbleu! I leap, I dive, I twist, I fight my way by inches against the wind, and turning, shoot my way back with the current with the speed of a projectile. I swerve, I dance, I caracole—I pirouette on a wing tip, catching my side-slips on the rudder as one plays cup and ball. Far below I could see an occasional spectator running like a rabbit, grotesquely waving his arms.

Coquin de sort! I do not know exactly when the wire controlling the right aileron parted. I became aware that that side of the machine canted downward and refused to rise again in response to the lever. Like a flash, I thrust forward the elevator, hoping to reach the earth by a glide. But a whirling gust, a tourbillon of the most terrific, hurled the biplane sidelong to destruction.

* * * *

I found them at my bedside when I awoke some days later, my Mademoiselle Warren and Monsieur Power. They leaned together arm in arm upon the rail at the foot.

"Mr. Power won," said Miss Warren. "That was a terrible joke you played with the black casquette. They carried us away in the same auto, and they tell me I looked as lifeless as you."

* * * *

It was not until some time after they had departed that I found on the table among my medicines two envelopes. One, small and dainty, was a formal announcement of the fiancailles of Miss Warren and Monsieur Power.

The other, long and official, contained a draft of the incorporation of a company to control my flying schools and realize my dream of the all-steel monoplane of stability positively automatic. At the head I read the names of Messrs. Warren and Power as guarantors. There remained only blank spaces requiring my signature.

BIEN ALORS! In a few days I shall be able to hold a pen.

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Next Sunday—"The Listener," By Algernon Blackwood.

What Was Justice In This Case?



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Two studies of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, who killed his crippled daughter.

Question as to Whether Dr. Blazer Had the Right to Kill His Helpless Daughter Aroused Public Sympathy and Opinion Throughout Nation

WAS a father the right to kill a helplessly deformed, completely incapacitated, imbecile daughter? Should he be exonerated if he puts her out of the way through fear that, after more than thirty years of tender care, she might upon his death become a burden to others?

Justice had this problem to settle in the famous Blazer "mercy murder" of several years ago. Dr. Harold E. Blazer, 60-year-old physician, killed his daughter, Hazel, a so-called "soulless husk," and he was tried for murder. He was an object of tremendous public sympathy both in the court room and throughout the country. A great many eminent persons condoned his act, though they questioned whether any individual should have the right to kill a human being, no matter how crippled in mind or body.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Judge Samuel Johnson

He was tried for murder—but his trial did not settle the problem, for the defense injected a plea of insanity and the defendant testified on the stand that he could not remember what he had done. And it was largely on this evidence, rather than on the question of justification that the jury.

* * * *

Th Blazer "mercy murder" was one of the most extraordinary cases of our time. Here was a killing devoid of hate malice, rage or passion. True enough, a father had destroyed his own child—but this child was a cripple and an imbecile, helpless all her life. For thirty-four years the father had conscientiously kept her alive and then, for a reason which he at least considered logical, he destroyed her.

What was the law's duty here? What was a jury to decide?

The reader may examine the evidence here and learn how this case was disposed of. But he will not find the answer to the question whether or not, in the eyes of justice, such a killing was justifiable. In the trial this issue was sidetracked by another much more common—and perhaps more reliable—defense.

Harold Elmer Blazer, 60, a respectable practicing physician, had two daughters, the first of whom, Hazel, was born at Dillonville, Ohio, in May, 1891. Six weeks after this child was born she developed cerebral spinal meningitis and became a hopeless invalid, a being that could not walk, nor talk, nor take care of herself in any way whatsoever.

Though she grew to adult age, Hazel to the end of her life had the arms and hands and feet and legs of a five-year-old infant. Her mind apparently stopped developing at six weeks.

The years passed and the child lived. Dr. Blazer and his wife watched over Hazel constantly, feeding her, bathing her, protecting her. She contracted serious illnesses but her physician-father triumphed over them. The other daughter, Frances, did her share, too, in shouldering the burder of Hazel's care.

But the time came when Frances married, and the time came when Mrs. Blazer died—and the father was left alone with this pitiful object which required such infinite attention. We can imagine his state of mind. He had to devote his whole life to this crippled imbecile whose only amusement was to tear up pieces of paper in her tiny hands.

The family had come to Colorado in 1910 and settled in Montevista, a town in the San Luis valley. In April, 1924, at about the time of his wife's death, Blazer gave up his practice of medicine—he testified that he did this because he had been having spells of numbness in his head—and in December of that year he and his helpless charge went to live with his other daughter, now Mrs. Roy Bishop, in Englewood, a suburb of Denver.

Dr. Blazer was not the same after his wife died. He was often morose and discouraged. He appeared to be suffering from a form of melancholia and to feel that he, like his daughter Hazel, was becoming a burden to others. He was oppressed by the thought of what a trouble Hazel would be to Frances were he, the father, to die.

Besides his spells of numbness, and a feeling of doubt regarding the rightness of his decision, he also had a fear that he was going blind. And this was no groundless fear, for he had a cataract which had all but destroyed the sight of one eye.

The outcome of this mental depression was his momentous decision to remove Hazel and himself from the world—that is, to kill her and then kill himself.

Dr. Blazer didn't quite complete his program. He killed her, but he survived himself. Thus he gave justice one of the most difficult problems it has ever tackled.

It happened on February 24, 1925.

The two were found by Mrs. Bishop in the room Blazer had shared with Hazel. Mrs. Bishop at once summoned Dr. Hugh Eldredge, who lived nearby.

Hazel Blazer was still and dead. Dr. Blazer was alive but in a sort of coma. He had killed Hazel with chloroform and then inhaled chloroform himself. He was revived. Later he attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat. He cut himself and was taken to a hospital, but he survived.

Now the news of the killing was broadcast over the country. Here was a man, a physician, who had killed his helplessly crippled daughter after many years of tender care. Had he any moral or legal right to do this? Supposing she had been suffering all these years—was it then an act of kindness on his part? Or even if she hadn't suffered but was likely to become the same burden to others that she had been to her father—what then?

In the ensuing weeks a great many authorities expressed their opinions. For the most part they sympathized with the father, but declared that such matters should be handled, if at all, by the state and not by individuals. It was predicted by many that some day it will come to pass that such pitiful creatures as Hazel Blazer would be put out of the way by the state.

District Attorney Joel Stone, naturally enough, questioned Blazer's right to do what he had done and had him indicted for murder. He disagreed with the contention of Dr. Blazer's lawyer that Hazel had been a "soulless husk" and that this killing had been no more wrong than the chloroforming of a helplessly crippled dog.

Let us see how the problem was handled in the trial—

The proceedings opened November 4 before Judge Samuel Johnson in the little Arapahoe county courthouse at Littleton. District Attorney Stone headed the prosecution and Lewis de Riggs Mowry was in charge of the defense.

As had been expected, there was some difficulty in obtaining a jury, for the public had long since been taking sides on the questions involved—that is, whether or not this creature had possessed a soul, whether Blazer had been in his right mind at the time of his deed, and whether such a killing might be called justifiable.

As finally constituted, the jury consisted of four farmers, two carpenters, a lumber dealer, a garage owner, a former poolroom proprietor, a druggist and a banker. All but two were married.

In his opening address Stone called it a cold-blooded murder, committed with malice aforethought. He told the jury that Hazel Blazer had a soul and a brain. "In her own way life was just as sweet to her as to each of you men," he said. Then he recited how on the day of the killing Mr. and Mrs. Bishop had returned from Denver to find the house locked and the two bodies inside.

"Dr. Blazer fully realized what he was doing," said Stone. "The complete detail into which he entered in written instructions to his surviving daughter as to the disposition of his property will show that he was in full control of his mental faculties."

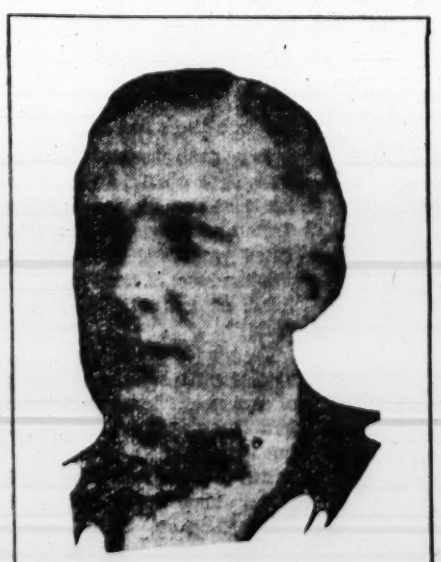
He said the soul of Hazel Blazer was hovering over this courtroom, crying for justice.

Defense Counsel Mowry said he would postpone his address until after the state had closed its case.

The state scored a point when Roy Bishop, the defendant's son-in-law, stated on the stand that Dr. Blazer appeared to be perfectly normal when Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left him before the killing. Another point the state brought out was that Dr. Blazer had induced his daughter and Bishop to go to town in connection with an invention he had been working on.

Dr. Eldredge testified regarding his visits to the house, first to treat Dr. Blazer as a

Continued on Page Twenty.



District Attorney Joel Stone



Debunking t

By Rosita

Author of "From Red Sea to Blue Nile," "El Raisoni, the

THE Sheik who captures an American or European maiden under the noses of her singularly incompetent relatives and, flinging her across his saddle, gallops into a Hollywood desert full of all modern comforts but, apparently, immune from motors, planes or tourists, exists only in the "movies," though numerous tourist agencies have benefited enormously from the invention of such an attraction!

Every year bevies of optimistic spinsters leave their provincial cities, where nothing exciting ever happens, and make what is little less than a pilgrimage to the edge of a desert which, they are convinced, bristles with amorous possibilities.

Naturally, the particular edge to which they are lured by advertised luxuries—"h & c. in all bedrooms: first rate cuisine: expeditions arranged"—is carefully swept and garnished before their arrival. Every possible and impossible blend of local color is ladled out for their benefit and, if they are insistent, the best-looking dragoman, who probably hasn't a drop of Arab blood in his veins, will play up to his conception of the "sheek" as interpreted by Hichens and Mrs. Hull, whom he doubtless has read in the original. The result, plus moonlight, scarlet hibiscus and a reed pipe, may be as glamorous as Ali Baba at Drury Lane, but it is not Arab!

The Sheik of reality is an elderly graybeard who has succeeded to his responsible position on the death of a father as dignified as himself, or been elected to it after years of service to the tribe. He resembles a patriarchal Abraham, lord of many flocks and herds and father of many children, rather than a Rudolph Valentino. He has lived a hard life with a minimum of food and leisure, at the mercy of the elements and of raiding parties, so he is old before his time, thin and wiry as the gazelle he hunts, suspicious as the jackal and intolerant of anything he doesn't understand—in which may be included the indecency and ugliness of foreign women! For, to the Arab, anything feminine should be soft, small and frail, with generous curves slipping over bosom and hip, each one fuller than the last.

"My love hath cheeks like smooth goats' butter," sings a desert poet, "her chin is like a ball in a cup and her hips are so heavy that she sways between them like a flower!"

The Arab beauty has long, black hair, sleek as silk, and neither she nor her lord can understand the shingle. "Allah has disgraced you!" is her horrified exclamation when faced with this madness of the West: "Hide your head, or you will never get a husband!"

To the desert Arab, the American or European woman is utterly devoid of charm. "There is no mystery about her. She shows not only her thoughts, but her bones!" remarked the Emir of Trans-Jordan, referring to the anatomical specimens considered beautiful in London.

We bant and the East stuffs! Here, in six words, is the essential difference. For a month the desert fiancee remains motionless in the corner of the women's tent, in order that she may acquire still ampler curves with which to delight her future husband. She is steeped in oil to make her smooth and shiny, and, to tell the truth, she probably smells just as strongly as the Sheik who is to be her mate, and who sees water far too rarely to waste it on washing!



Gary Cooper—A Sheik in Hollywood
Courtesy Paramount Pictures

For these reasons the lot of the American foolish enough to fall in love with the genuine article in Sheiks—at a distance, presumably—would be remarkably unpleasant.

Love in the desert is represented by a few poems sung at evening round the scanty fires. These tell of Antar, legendary Nubian hero and slave, in love with Abla, his master's daughter, and who compared her smile to "sunshine on swords drawn in battle"; or of "The Madman of Leila," the fool who followed his love in disguise, singing under what he thought was her window—often with unexpected results—until he lost his senses and became, for the first time in his life, of value to the tribe—for, as everyone in the desert knows, the creature afflicted by Allah brings luck! But the most beautiful descriptions in Arab poetry refer to the dual passions which inspire the untamed heart of the Bedouin—hunting and war.

In the civilized towns, where a veil may slip in the street, or an ankle hint at the perfection concealed beneath the shapeless black or white bundle, love, as we know it, may be stimulated by curiosity. The puritan of Riad never catches sight of any women but his own, and, to put it crudely, he can have as many of these as he wants, without troubling to fall in love. There is no competition and no uncertainty, so love is deprived of its savor.

In Damascus, the new impinges on the old. Some years ago an Arab parliament discussed the advisability of votes for women, while, by order of the Pasha, the police slashed with great scissors the habbara of any woman sufficiently immodest to show a hint of wrist or ankle in the street! Nevertheless, in that apricot-scented city, there were ways of evading the ancient customs.

The most beautiful girl I have ever seen in my life



A Harem in G
From a Painting by E. Richter



From a Painting by Adolph Schreyer

introduced into a harem an Egyptian lover disguised as a female musician. She had the effrontery to ask all her friends to a party, during which the man she loved, muffled to the eyes in a wrap of indigo cotton, played the audh among a group of gnarled old crones who must have enjoyed the joke thoroughly.

Nemesis, however, was not long delayed. For, leaning over an upper balustrade, the Pasha witnessed the farewell between his daughter and the so-called musician. "Your skin has the scent of apricots," murmured the man with the passion of the West, not of the East! Next day I was sitting with the beauty in her latticed room, when a basket of apricots was brought to her. She thought it came from her lover and she took it away to a balcony.

There she died, a half-eaten fruit in her fingers, for the apricots were the poisoned gift of her father, who knew no other means of avenging the honor of his house.

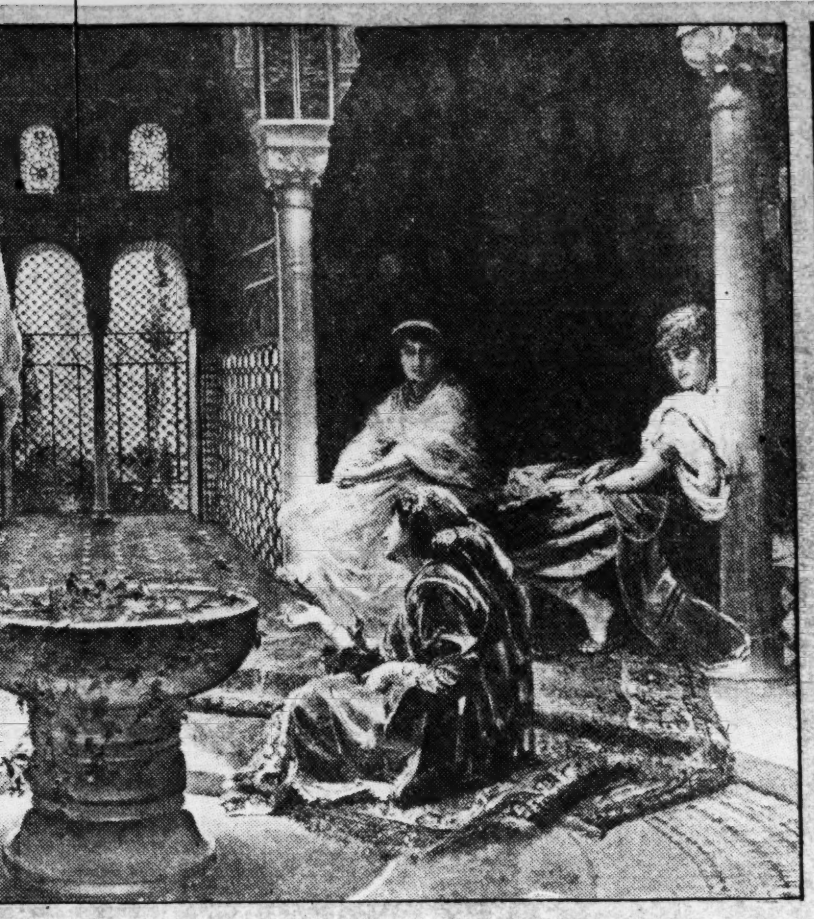


The False Glamour of the Eas
From a Painting by Benjamin Constant

g the Desert



sita Forbes
aisons, the Sultan of the Mountains" and Many Other Books



Harem in Granada

Courtesy New York Public Library



Valentino Lent Color to the Sheik

Courtesy United Artists Corporation



our of the East Pervades the Seraglio

amin Constant Courtesy American Art Galleries



Courtesy American Art Galleries

The Arab is a gentle lover. I have watched him in so many harems, where the women greet their lord with ceremonial kisses—the slaves on his knee, the daughter on his sleeve, the wife on his shoulder, the mother on his brow—and I have noticed that he always treats those soft feminine dependents as if they were all children together.

There is little difference between the slave and the free-born dame who can trace her high, tribal lineage back through the Koreish, rulers of Mecca when the Prophet Mahomet was born, to Ishmael, the son of Abraham, who married one of their princesses. When the slave bears a child to her lord, by immemorial custom, she is free, but her life remains the same, for probably she will never leave the four walls of a cool, mud room high up on some parapeted roof.

"Her feet are too curved for rough ways," says the primitive Arab of the woman he guards, and she herself would rather die than leave the seclusion to which she is accustomed. When I described the life of America and Europe to one such cloistered girl, who was a mother at thirteen and whose knowledge of life was limited to the room in which she and her child had been born, she exclaimed in horror, "Your husband makes you walk in the streets! Are all foreign men as cruel as that?"

Motherhood is the goal of every Arab woman, for, according to the only creed she knows, "Paradise is under the feet of the mothers." She is brought up to serve, and to realize the dignity of such service, for another Arab proverb runs, "Any who is worthy may serve, but only from the highest may service be accepted."

The desert is no place for the average American woman. Her youth would disappear within the first year, for she would have to live on strong smelling goats' cheese, sour milk and rice tinctured with sand, with occasional mutton to celebrate tribal festivities. She would have to bear a child every year and do all the work of tent and field in addition.

When an Arab marries he guarantees to protect his wife from all that the Western girl desires—change, excitement and flirtation—in return for which he exacts unremitting service. Lady Hester Stanhope cooked the dinner and washed the feet of her Bedouin husband, brought him his pipe and his weapons, looked after his sick lambs and foals. In fact, she lived the hard, prosaic life of the desert woman, whose nightly toilet consists of unwinding the wrap which during the day has sheltered her head from the sun, and rolling it round her feet to protect them from the frost.

Very few Western women could endure the monotony of desert life. There is nothing whatsoever to do between dawn and sunset, except cook, mend and doctor the sick. After a few weeks or months, according to the rapidity with which the blood thins as a result of exposure and inadequate nourishment, the sun becomes a personal and particularly vindictive enemy, striking between the unprotected shoulder-blades with the force of an actual blow!

The Arab woman tries to shield herself by piling one garment on top of another and the sheer weight of material would break the spirit of the average American or European! The Hollywood beauty defies the unnaturally clean "Sheek" until the last reel, but the victim of a real one would be sufficiently humbled after the first week by the drag of the draperies on her head, which, by the way, she would certainly not be able to carry upright.

The Sherifa of Wezzan was one of the few exceptions which prove that occasionally East and West can meet. She was an English governess in Tangiers, and the story runs that the Sherif, a chieftain of wealth and position, descendant of the Prophet Mahomet and consequently possessed of the "Barraka," a mysterious and very convenient blessing which enables its owner to do what he chooses without danger of criticism, saw her leaning out of a window drying her golden hair in the sunshine. He is supposed to have stopped his horse there and then, and bought half the flower market to lay at the feet of this unknown houri. But thereafter his wooing proceeded on European lines.

Eventually, the English girl consented to marry him, but she made him take an oath that she should be his only wife. He kept his oath, and I believe they were very happy. The blonde Sherifa did a great deal of good in that stony mountain zone, but as soon as she left Tangiers she wore the veil and she lived as a native woman. She made friends with her husband's relations and became, eventually, an acknowledged authority among his people. To this day the villagers bless her for the doctors she brought among them, and the women will remember the name of the white Sherifa because of the education and the hygiene with which she tried to ventilate their "stuffy" lives.

It is difficult to write generically of the Arab, because, naturally, there is no more resemblance between the polyglot Syrian student and the Wahabi of Nejd, than there is between the Swedish philosopher and the Basque peasant. Yet the Damascan who can discuss politics in four languages and the fanatical warrior of the central deserts, who cannot even read the Koran, are both Arabs and both maintain the harem system with regard to their women. This is the only point of contact between them.

Neither of them see the women they marry before the wedding day, so love for them is limited to the sentiment they feel for some unveiled girl with whom they pass a few idle hours. The strongest passion of primitive Arab life undoubtedly is war. The desert youth looks forward to the excitement of his first raid as the average Latin does to a love affair. A desert proverb runs, "Man is made for war and woman for his relaxation." And I believe the tribesman has more affection for the trotting camel on which he pursues his enemy or the stallion which takes him to the chase than for any woman, except perhaps his mother.

I remember discussing the subject in the tents of the Emir Abdullah, who had just returned from a visit to England. An exceedingly good-looking

Debunking the Desert

Continued From Page Thirteen.

young sheik with smooth olive skin, enormous brown eyes and long plaits of hennaed hair, exclaimed: "When my women are sick I give them medicine and when they are hungry I give them food, but what is this love you talk about?"

Such a remark is representative of the attitude of the average warrior who lives by the fleetness of his steed, the keenness of his sight and the steadiness of his hand on the trigger. To such a man, woman in his hours of ease is as much a physical necessity as food and sleep, and she is equally easy to obtain.

Among all the fighting tribes, from one end of Arabia to another, the women outnumber the men, because they are not killed in battle. And as it is a disgrace for any girl to remain unwed after the age of fourteen or fifteen, it is the ambition of every father to dispose of his daughter as soon as possible.

It is related how an Englishman visiting Ibn Saoud, Sultan of Nejd, on the eve of his breaking camp, when 500 tents and a host of camels would go south with the dawn, was warned that a new bride that moment had arrived in the monarch's camp. The Englishman, embarrassed by the inopportuneness of his visit, made every effort to curtail his business, but the Sultan kept him talking till long after midnight and dismissed him with the remark that it was hardly worth parting, as they would meet with the sun. The representative of civilization smiled, for the girl was reputed lovely, but Ibn Saoud justified his boast. Before the green of the false dawn faded the mighty caravan was on the march.

The desert Arab loves his sword, his tribe and his race, but there is little romance about his wooing, though, according to a custom which is observed only by townsmen, for three days after the girl, who is a stranger to him, has been escorted to his tent, she is supposed to be safe from his attentions.

There is one African tribe which celebrates its nuptials at the end of Ramadan, the month of fasting. Each girl of the village in turn is mounted on a white camel and sped into the desert, whither the youths follow. He who catches the trailing end of her rein leads her back in triumph as a bride.

I remember talking to an aged sheik who had had between eighty and ninety wives—in rotation, of course, for Islam restricts the number to four. Expressing the polite hope that he would make up the hundred before he died, I was startled by his indignant reply. "Under Allah, it shall be two hundred!" he exclaimed, "for my gray beard is the result of wisdom, not of years."

Family quarrels are not usual among a race where one sex is brought up in complete subjection to the other. Still, by Sheriat law—which, I imagine, in this case is rarely enforced—the woman who "raises her hand against her husband" is liable to death by slow strangulation.

In primitive Arabia divorce is so much easier than argument! It is only necessary for man or woman to say: "I divorce thee" three times before witnesses for the marriage to be dissolved. The couple can remarry three times, but in case they want to make a habit of it, after the third divorce, a "man of straw" must intervene before the original couple can be reunited. This proxy bridegroom is wedding to the volatile lady for a single night, during which one of her male relations watches at the head of the couch, and a guardian appointed by her former and future husband keeps vigil at the foot!

Sometimes the Pasha buys half a dozen sisters and marries but one of them The others never see their lord. They have no hope of motherhood, and their cramped existence is confined to a corner of some overcrowded room, the windows set so high that they have no view of the freedom denied to them. Could any American woman endure such a life? Given a choice between the squalor of the Bedouin tent, where goats and camel foals invade the women's couch—a coarse blanket spread on the sand—and where witchcraft or death are the only cures for ill health due to flailing sand storms, fever, famine and fouled wells, given the choice between this and the close-packed idleness of blind harem rooms, I imagine that any American or European woman would prefer the former.

I have known two or three harem women who hailed from beyond the Mediterranean. They were quiescent, because after years of stagnation they had lost all power of conscious volition. They chattered like magpies, ate voraciously and were completely shapeless. Sloth—moral, mental and physical—was their only recognizable attribute. They had probably once been pretty and their curiosity had been tempted by the false glamour of the East, which offered pearls, silks and ease instead of work in a coastal emporium.

They got their trumpery jewels and, with them, a servitude which broke them so completely that they hadn't the iniative for escape. They ceased to be individuals at all. After the few weeks during which they may have amused the Pasha nearly as much as his latest mechanical toy, they became harem furniture, with no more rights than the other human animals who, condensed in a solid female mass—several hundred of them perhaps—asked nothing but a share of the communal food. I remember that their eyes were like those of codfish.

The only American or European woman I have ever met in a Bedouin tent was English, and she chose a bullet as the best way of solving an impossible problem. I learned nothing about her. While I was in camp she kept in the background Her hair, which must once have been brown, was stained with henna to hide the gray. She might have been anything over fifty, but the other woman assured me she was very young. "The sun hurts her," they said, "and Allah has made her delicate"—by which they mean mad—but she was sane enough to steal my revolver while I was asleep, and that was the end of a story the beginning of which I shall never know.



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An Artist's Life

By W. E. HILL

(Copyright 1929: By The Chicago Tribune Syndicate)



The collector. The collector of old masters is very fond of art. Anything artistic pleases him immensely, provided it is authentic and the investment is a good one.



The critic. Tracy has to go to all the art exhibitions, being a newspaper art critic, and maybe he doesn't get tired of portraits and landscapes and nudes rollicking on the greensward. "At the Pigpen gallery," Tracy is going to write for the Sunday edition, "Emma Eva Bullet is showing a pleasing group of watercolors and etchings. Her 'Nude Rolling in Watercress,' while reminiscent of Giotto and Cezanne, shows a sympathetic treatment of the subject and a nice handling of mud and chapped flesh tones."



The model. Lucrezia Lily Borgia poses for the figure at a trifling wage per hour and is a great inspiration to genius, budding and otherwise. This being a rest period, Lucrezia is wrapped modestly in a drape and has stepped off the model stand for a bit of exercise. The Borgia family would feel terribly if they knew Lucrezia posed for the figure, being great sticklers, one and all, for the conventions. Lucrezia tells them she merely poses with the toes and insteps bare, so it's all quiet in the home circle to date.



The out-of-doors artist. Back in the early eighties F. V. DeWhiney Brown did a painting of a warthog peeking out of a hollow log, and it was so true to nature, everybody said, that he has been doing the fur and feather world ever since. F. V. is an authority on fine and applied woodcraft, mating instincts of the lemur and possum, and is a great hand at getting up nature clubs. Teaches girl scout conventions how to track the native black bear to and from its lair.



The Victorian menace. If the artist is very modern in his tendencies the Victorian lady who once, as a little girl, sat on Burne Jones' lap and lived for a time on the same street with Whistler, will pounce on the artist and take him down a few pegs. She will ask him what he means, breathing the same air that Rosetti once breathed, and why he picks out such revolting subjects.



The diamond from the masses. Karl is very socialistic and paints nothing but factory smoke and gray slums and machinery and impoverished sweatshop workers. He is very rude and insulting to the gilded ladies who come to see his work, and calls them names right to their faces. Naturally they go crazy over Karl, and drag him home to teas and luncheons.



Friends of the family feel very sorry for the artist's wife and show it. They take a big brace after viewing his pictures and say, "O, I do think the cloud effects in your husband's paintings are so life-like—especially the one with the cow, sitting on a log"—then they look sorrowful, as if to say, "Well, you've made your bed, I guess you'll have to lie on it," and pass on.



The self portrait. A sincere artist with "ideels" will try, O so hard, to leave the world just a little nearer perfection than heretofore. Kenneth is an artist of this type, and is working hard to get his self-portrait ready for the academy.



The allied arts. Maud had more time on her hands than she could comfortably use up, so she just had to do something artistic with it. She has a little kiln and makes the loveliest pottery! For miles around friends are deluged with bridge prizes and gifts in the shape of dun colored bowls (that are too tough to break) and dear little jugs all molded and baked by Maud's own lily white hands.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THE HEIGHTS OF CHRISTIAN BLESSEDNESS. A Study of the Beautitudes. By Dorenus A. Hayes. New York. The Abingdon Press. Price, $2.50.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

This is the last so far of several books by Professor Hayes, and is probably the best. The introduction consists of a summary of famous characters and their conception of happiness and its attainment.

The two concluding chapters give "The Challenge of the Beautitudes" and "Five Concluding Notes," in which there is an interesting discussion as to the number of Beautitudes.

In between is the separate treatment of each Beautitude. The author devotes six chapters to the seventh Beautitude, "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

It would be difficult to find a more severe arraignment of the stupidity and criminal brutality of war that you find in this volume. The study of each Beautitude revolves around the two elements of the spiritual quality and the reward which follows.

There is a never-ending fascination in the study of the Beautitudes. The preacher with this volume could scarcely refrain from preaching a series of sermons on these perennial fresh words of Jesus.

LAW OR WAR? By Lusia Ames Mead. Garden City. Doubleday Doran company. Price $1.75.

This volume first brings to the reader some interesting and not very well known history of the peace movement and it sends its roots back through the centuries and is identified with many illustrious names.

A defect is noted in our educational system which fails to provide instruction in the realm of international relationship. Much of our history for students is entirely biased, and in all disagreements with other nations, Uncle Sam is always spotless and immaculate.

General Grant declared that the Mexican waf was "One of the most unjust wars ever fought by a stronger against a weaker people."

It is now well known that President McKinley was goaded into the Spanish war for fear of division in his own party.

Mrs. Mead irritates the militarists, for men who rely entirely on physical force are at a disadvantage when it comes to answering the clear arguments of reason and logic.

She mercilessly exposes the time-discredited fallacies such as, was is inevitable so long as human nature is the same, that the only way to prevent war is by military preparedness, and that war is essential to the development of courage and strength.

The impatience and abusiveness on the part of many of the militarists is an indication that they are becoming half aware that they are fighting a losing battle. Doubtless in a half century, our children will marvel that supposedly civilized nations proceeded to settle their differences like blockheads, but the stupid method of warfare.

THE GOSPEL FOR AN AGE OF THOUGHT. By A. Z. Conrad, Ph.D., D. D. Fleming H. Revell Co., publishers. Price $2.00.

The Christian quest for reality in the universe—this is the central theme of Dr. Conrad's new volume. No body of truth, he shows, is more completely validated in Christian experience than that presented in the Gospel of Christ. How the Gospel meets every known test of both rationality and reality, and how it answers the soul's cry for freedom is told with satisfying freshness and dependableness.

Dr. Conrad makes a strong arraignment of the materialistic philosophy of life and also of the various "isms" that are prevalent.

THE GOSPEL OF FELLOWSHIP. By Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D., late Bishop of Michigan. Fleming H. Revell Co., publishers. Price $1.50.

This book reveals Bishow Williams as a stout-hearted exponent of a genuine Christianity, which, while having its source in the heart of the Eternal, strikes its roots deep down into the heart of humanity and into the reality of mundane things. He lays bare what is not only the elemental principle of the spiritual kingdom of God, but the heart-secret of all true industrial, economic, political, national, and international well-being and good will.

This volume contains the Cole lectures of 1925.

Bishop Williams was a true prophet of his day and his words linger with us affording inspiration for every believer in social justice and righteousness.

A SECOND BOOK OF VERSE. By Ernest Neal. Macon, Ga. The J. W. Burke Printing Co.

The author of this book of verse is a successor of Frank L. Stanton as the poet laureate of Georgia. The contributions of Mr. Neal have frequently appeared in The Atlanta Constitution.

In the present volume there are some exquisite poems of nature, poems of love, some in a rollicking humor such as "My Piney-Woodsy Girl," and poems that express the mystic spiritual yearning of the soul.

As one example of the author's superior poetical talent take the poem, "The Unattainable,"

"My Soul is a bird whose yearning desire
Is beaten and baffled by fate;
Soar where it will, evading and higher
Away in the blue is its mate.
Still would I dream on, bright visions of thee,
Pursuing, O loved ideal!
Though never, alas, this heart of me
Shall throb 'gainst the heart of the real."

Lovers of poetry will prize this volume. It can be secured from the author, Calhoun, Ga., or from The J. W. Burke Printing Co., Macon, Ga.

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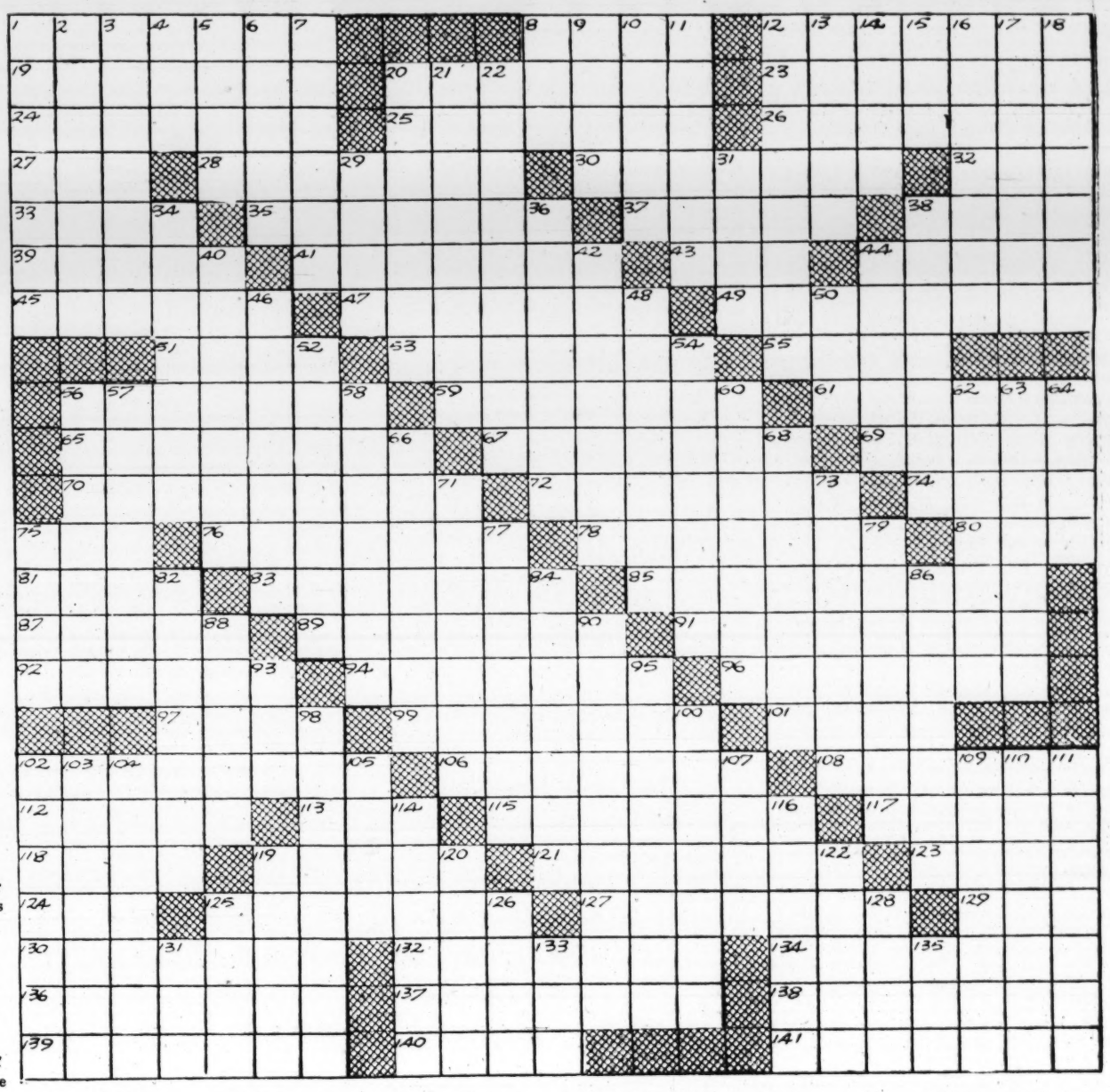
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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne M. Goodwin

Mr. Goodwin, the constructor of the fiendish puzzle of some weeks ago, offers more of the same. Blow the dust off of your dictionaries.



ACROSS

1 The citron.
8 Slender.
12 Embankment.
19 Icteroid birds.
20 Small resin-yielding trees.
23 One who makes use.
24 Cast away.
25 Type of muscle.
26 Small antelope.
27 One who holds to some theory: suffix.
28 One of a heretical Jewish sect.
30 Infuriate.
32 Possesses.
33 Restrain.
35 Citizen of a Hanse town.
37 Coarse cotton cloth.
38 Head coverings.
39 Shy.
41 Comparisons.
43 Respectful title.
44 Elevate.
45 Landscapes.
47 Michigan county.
49 Famous persons.
51 Diplomacy.
53 Hindu godlings.
55 Extinct language of Java.
56 Large arena.
59 One who inherits real estate.
61 Threaten.
65 The cynosure.
67 Form of irony.
69 Forgetfulness: poetic.
70 Astringent shrub.
72 One of a small tribe of Algonquin Indians.
74 Norse god.
75 African animal.
76 Instrumental compositions.
78 Makes.
80 Chisel-shaped spade.
81 Lyric poems.
83 Marked with deep valleys.
85 An order of plants, the composites.
87 Nervous disease of animals that graze.
89 Well bred.
91 To examine the thickness of the metal of a cannon.
92 Leg armor.
94 Gem cutter's lap.
96 Sessions.
97 Master.
99 Broad two-edged daggers.
101 Forest tree of dogbane family.
102 Room in Roman house for keeping family records.
106 Eaglestone.
108 Provoke.
112 Cast admiring glances.
113 Portuguese coin.
115 Card combinations in whist.
117 Venturer.
118 Girl.
119 Animal.
121 More highly seasoned.
123 Consolidated snow.
124 Egyptian god.
125 Reconstruct.
127 Thoroughfare.
129 Moccasin.
130 Aboriginal Americans.
132 Rowing vessel used in Scotland.
134 Flowing forth.
136 Alkaloid contained in Calabar beans.
137 Side by side.
138 Tale of chivalry.
139 Long steps.
140 Repose.
141 Knotty.

DOWN

1 Codifiers.
2 Prone to dispute.
3 A fluke of Fasciola.
4 Fabulous bird.
5 Wine: Tag.
6 Abraham's father
7 First two books of Apocrypha.
8 Ocean.
9 Freedmen, in early medieval law of Europe.
10 Handcuffs.
11 Male name.
12 The twilight of the gods: Norse myth.
13 Stop: naut.
14 Labyrinth.
15 Pastry.
16 A friendly salutation.
17 A falling back.
18 Locks of hair.
20 Any alismaceous plant.
21 Kept.
22 Lives too long or luxuriously.
29 Fennel.
31 Ireland.
34 A guinea fowl.
36 City, Walworth Co., Wis.
38 Cupboard.
40 Blunts.
42 Sarcastic.
44 To disentangle.
46 To cut with shears.
48 Birchbark canoe.
50 Scotch cap.
52 A white alloy.
54 A glass sponge.
56 Defamation.
57 A coal-tar compound.
58 To steal: naut.
60 Tracts of land.
62 One trained in acts of physical exercise.
63 Elects.
64 Weird.
66 Parts of invertebrates' eyes that function as retinae.
68 Joined at right angles.
71 Genus of shrubs.
73 Beyond doubt.
75 Oriental musical instrument.
77 A little seed.
79 Canonized.
82 Stuck fast.
84 Makes public.
86 A variety of banana.
88 Shun.
90 Genus of plants; the blazing stars.
93 An eagle.
95 Plates of gold on a Jewish priest's miter.
98 Imprisonments.
100 A portion of space.
102 British soldiers: coll.
103 In opposition to.
104 Blinker for horses.
105 Solid food.
107 Descendant of Fatima and Ali.
109 A seaslug.
110 Fact of being levant: Eng. law.
111 Built.
114 Line joining points.
116 Large drains.
119 East Indian plant.
120 A group of allied people.
122 Spanish name.
125 Foray.
126 Sins.
128 The Hindu god of the dead.
131 Son of Bela: Bib.
133 Permit.
135 Old horse.

"Pachyderm," 21 x 17, by Mabel C. Daggett

Animal portrait; unsymmetrical, with three unkeyed letters.

ACROSS

1 Exercises.
5 Pile.
9 French gold coin.
12 Volatile alkali with pungent odor.
16 Quality of being intelligent and well informed.
17 Lively.
18 Measure of type.
20 Pineapple.
21 Correlative conjunction.
23 Spanish dollar.
24 Scotch cap.
27 Theezan tea.
30 A textile fabric.
32 Any.
33 Large African mammal.
36 Half a dozen.
37 Musical syllable.
38 Cranial bone.
39 King of Bashan.
40 A division of the Scriptures: abbr.
41 Unit of energy.
42 Literary notes.
43 Look!
44 Born.
46 Organ of vision.
47 Give back.
52 Note in Guido's scale.
53 Emmet.
54 Girl's name.
55 Tantalum: chem.
56 Royal residences.
63 Peruse.
64 Exists.
66 Purpose.
67 Set apart.
68 Japanese measure.
69 Hawaiian bird.
70 Oriental fish.
71 Officer who maintains unity between distant fighting forces.
72 Paid notice.
73 Greek letter.
74 Sea bird.
75 Dolt.
76 Complete.
77 Incomplete paralysis affecting motion but not sensation.
81 Preparation for raising dough.
84 Prefix meaning opposed.
87 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
88 Signal of distress.
89 Water bird.
90 Terrible.

DOWN

1 Indian.
2 The sun.
3 Wing of house.
4 Visualize.
5 Head covering.
6 Australian bird.
7 Wine cruet.
8 European country: abbr.
9 Softly: music.
10 King of Peru.
11 Pen.
13 Nickel: chem.
14 The thing.
15 Affirmative vote.
17 Ascend.
19 Cut down.
20 Jail.
22 Effect a radical change in administration.
23 Largest island in Orkney group.
24 Wigwam.
25 Wing-like.
26 Unite.
27 Member of Mongolic or Turkic tribe.
28 Silly.
29 Volume of maps.
31 Stubborn adherent.
34 Jumbled type.
35 The man.
45 Bunting-like fabric.
48 A tortoise.
49 North American Indian.
50 Narrow inlet.
51 Whirlpool.
56 Those who steer.
57 A continent.
58 Molded mass.
59 Mahomet's son.
60 Sheath.
61 English school.
62 A light, thin silk.
65 A great composer and band leader.
66 Eroded.
78 Anarchist.
79 Biblical high priest.
80 Title of respect.
82 Adverb used in comparison.
83 Therefore.
85 Denial.
86 Toward and ending at.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT IV.

THERE was a moment's breathless silence. For the first time an expression of something like dismay was visible in Andrew's face. Felice was shaking from head to foot. Sir Richard's expression was unchanged.

"Why not?" he asked keenly.

"Because—because of the flash—that little thread of yellow light—it did not seem to come from the window at all."

"From where then did it come?"

"I do not know," she sobbed. "Andrew, be kind to me. Do not let him ask me these questions."

Andrew smoothed her hair tenderly, and looked across at his wife's questioner with a scowl upon his face.

"What can she know about it more than she has said?" Glenlitten demanded harshly. "You forget, Dick, that Felice is little more than a child, the whole thing was a terrible shock. She fainted on the spot. How can she remember anything after becoming unconscious? Why, it was enough to have sent any woman crazy."

"Quite so," Sir Richard assented softly. "I quite agree. The only thing is that if she had noticed anything—and she does seem to have the dawn of an idea that the flash came from somewhere else—it might save a man's life."

"O, bunkum!" Andrew declared. "Who could tell where a flash comes from? You don't want to make Felice ill, do you? Chuck it now, like a good fellow! As to this man being hanged—well, they'll have to find the revolver and prove that it belonged to him, and all sorts of things, before that could happen."

Sir Richard relapsed a little further into his chair.

"Don't think I am quite a brute, either of you, please," he begged, as he knocked the ash deliberately from his cigar. "I am sure you don't for a moment believe that I came down here in any suspicious or unfriendly spirit. I came down really to prepare you for the time when, unless the matter is cleared up before, Lady Glenlitten will probably have to answer all the questions I have put to her, and many others besides, from the witness box."

"What the hell do you mean?" her husband demanded.

"Why, simply this," the lawyer explained. "The burglar, or supposed burglar—Max Drayton, his name is—is certain to be defended when the trial comes on. If he hasn't any money himself, he is probably one of a gang, and these fellows all join together. As a matter of fact, a brother-in-law—I think it is—has already approached my office to know if I would take the case."

"You mean that you would act for a scoundrel like that?" Andrew demanded angrily.

Sir Richard shook his head in protest.

"That point of view doesn't exist, Andrew," he explained. "It is the duty of every man practicing in the criminal courts to accept any case that is offered to him which is in any way of a reasonable character. I should not accept this one until I heard Drayton's story, but if I found that in any way convincing, I should certainly do my best to help him escape from the gallows. To get him off, I shall have to prove, or at any rate make it possible or probable, that there was some one else in the room who fired that shot. That is why I have cross-questioned Lady Glenlissen so closely, in the hope, perhaps, that her subconscious mind might yield up some little memory, which was lingering in the corners of her brain."

"If you are going to begin talking that tosh again," Andrew began angrily—

"It isn't tosh," Sir Richard interrupted, speaking very quietly but with a compelling firmness. You must try and look at this matter dispassionately, Andrew. It's a man's life that's at stake, and it's for your own sake, and the sake of your wife, that I speak so plainly. Both her bedroom door—the one leading out on to the cordiror—and the connecting door between her apartment and yours, were locked. Will not that seem a little strange to the jury, when the door leading into her boudoir and bathroom, from the corridod where the bachelor quarters are situated, from which De Besset came, was unfastened."

Felice was sobbing now.

"Of course, you know, Dick," Andrew said, turning round and facing his friend—a grim and passionate figure—"you know that I resent every word you are saying."

Sir Richard shook his head sadly.

"It is quite useless to threaten me, Andrew," he said. "I can see you itching now to take me by the throat, but you can't do it. I have told you before quite frankly, and I tell you the same thing now again, that I think Felice—may I call her Felice?—knows a little more about that night than she has ever told any one yet, and just that little more of knowledge is needed to save a man's life."

"To save a man's life," Felice repeated nervously from the depths of her cushion. "It cannot be that."

"Have you a single shred of evidence," Andrew demanded, "which would render it even improbable that the bullet was not fired from the window?"

Sir Richard threw the stump of his cigar away.

"Yes," he answered.

Glenlitten towered over him—a fuming, angry man.

"What is it?" he demanded. "Out with it!"

Sir Richard shook his head unmoved.

"Andrew," he begged, "do calm yourself. You have common sense. You must know that I cannot do as you ask. Such evidence as I have will be produced when the time comes. It will be used only to save a man's life."

"Save a man's life, for God's sake!" Andrew cried, "but save it without dragging Felice's name into it."

"It was not I, but chance," Sir Richard pointed out, "which has placed Felice in her present unfortunate situation. All that I want to impress upon you both—both of you whom I regard as my dear friends—is that my duty must be done. Such questions as I have asked, I have asked in all kindness. I want you to remember, and believe this—you especially, Felice—the whole truth must be told."

He rose to his feet, after a glance at the clock.

"You will excuse me," he begged. "I have had a stuffy day, and I need exercise. I am going to the billiard room, to knock the balls around for a few minutes."

He left the room. Felice, like a frightened child, stole into her husband's arms.

"I suppose, little sweetheart," he whispered, "there is nothing you want to tell me?"

"There is nothing—nothing—which can be told," she assured him passionately.

* * * *

Mario, the manager of the Legation club, the best known and most select of its kind, advanced to pay his respects to one of his most distinguished clients. Andrew and Felice, having enjoyed an excellent dinner, were seated in their corner listening to the dance music.

"It is surely an unusual pleasure to see your lordship in London during September," Mario ventured.

Andrew tapped his leg.

"Put my knee out climbing a fence the other day," he explained. "No walking for at least ten days. Thought we'd like a few days up in town now that the crowd has cleared out, and of course we had to come and look you up."

"It is most amiable," the manager murmured. "But it is unfortunate about the leg. Milord is not able to dance?"

"Not for a fortnight."

Mario hesitated.

"Tonight for the first time," he announced, "I ventured upon an experiment. I am copying the continental fashion. I have here two lady danseuses and two young men—tres gentils, of good manners—as professional dancers. So, if milady would care to dance——"

Felice shook her head.

"Felice, my dear," Andrew expostulated, "don't be silly! You know how you love it, and Ambrose is playing divinely tonight. Trot out your best young man, Mario. Her ladyship will dance with him."

"With great pleasure," was the gratified reply. "He is a Russian—penniless, alas, since the revolution."

"A compatriot," Glenlitten observed. "Her ladyship is half a Russian."

The man hurried off, and Felice looked up into her husband's face with a little grimace.

"Indeed," she murmured, "without you I do not care to dance, Andrew. You think always of my pleasure, but sometimes you do not realize that my pleasure is to be just with you."

"Another word," he whispered, "and I shall carry you off home, although it is only eleven o'clock. Here comes the young man—looks all right. By Jove, Felice, do you see who it is? It's the young Russian—it's the chap those fellows from the Barracks brought over."

"A dancing professional!" she exclaimed, and for a moment there was something unrecognizable in her tone—a little quaver, half of fear, half of indignation.

"I admire the fellow's pluck anyway," Andrew observed.

Prince Charles, piloted by Mario, came to a standstill before the table.

"You are surprised to see me here, yes?" he asked. "Well, like the rest of us I must earn some money, and to dance is almost my only accomplishment. I would explain," he added, turning to Andrew, "that when I accepted your hospitality the other night I was not then engaged here."

"Wouldn't have made an atom of difference," was the good natured reply. "Hope you'll look us up at Curzon street some time."

The young man bowed gravely.

"Madame will dance?" he invited.

Felice rose to her feet, after an almost imperceptible hesitation, and a moment later they glided off. The two men watched them as they threaded their way through the crowd.

"Madame dances amazingly," Mario venturd.

"She's jolly good," his distinguished patron agreed. "So is your brandy, by the way—blended, of course, but wonderful. That young protege of yours was brought over to dine at my house in Hampshire one night a few weeks ago—staying with the officers at the barracks—Prince Charles of Suess, he called himself then."

"Without a doubt that is his name," the manager assented. Mr. De Suess, he prefers to be called here. It goes better with his profession."

Meanwhile, the young man was not neglecting this heaven sent opportunity. Although his eyes remained respectfully aloof from his companion's, and his lips seemed scarcely to move, he was talking all the time.

"You should have let me know that you were coming to town," he said. "There is grave trouble at home."

"There is always trouble at home," she answered, a little coldly. "And, understand, if you please, Charles, that I see no reason why I should have let you know."

His face was set like a mask, but he waited until they had reached the further end of the room.

"You recognize no responsibilities?" he demanded.

"I am beginning to ask myself whether I need," she replied. "I have committed no sin in marrying. My husband is a very generous man, and I would rather tell him about you all than continue this concealment. I am afraid mine is not a household that any one would be proud of, but at least Andrew would remember that they were my people, and I know that he would be kind. I do not understand why they all persist in remaining unknown to him."

"They are right," the young man declared.

"The time will come," she warned him calmly, "when I shall exercise my own judgment."

"Then, if you do," he rejoined, "you will regret it all your life. I can promise you that."

"What brought you to Glenlitten?" she asked abruptly.

"No wish to see my charming sister, I can assure you," he answered. "Those two men had been rather decent to me in town. They play bridge very badly, and they asked me down for a couple of nights. In any case my visit did no harm."

"I wish to dance no more," she said. "I am worried."

The music had stopped, but her partner stood in the middle of the floor, and clapped.

"We cannot finish like this," he told her, as the music started again. "When I tell them that you are in town they will all want to see you. They need help, and you must give them help."

"Am I not helping them all the time?" she asked wearily. "I have done no sin in marrying. I wish to be happy. Why may I not be happy? Why do you all close in around me with evil faces? Why do you forbid me to tell my husband of the existence of any one of you? I do not understand."

The dance changed into a waltz. They swayed lightly round the lower part of the room, loitering with the music.

"You are all sensitiveness and scruples, Felice," he complained. "The world is made for life and for living. Why should you think of yourself only? Why should we others not live? Why should you not help us to live?"

"Do I not try?" she demanded.

"Try? But with what? It is to you the great good fortune has been given. Now, listen once more. You know where we live—number ten, Milden square. Between four and six in the afternoon is the time we are there and awake. Between four and six we shall await you, tomorrow, or the next day. . . . Your husband will pay me for the dance? There is no money in the house."

Her head scarcely reached his shoulder, but she glanced at him as a woman who looks at something crawling upon the ground.

"My husband will do all that is usual," she assured him.

As the music died away, they returned to their table. Andrew rose to his feet, and held her chair.

"Very much obliged to you," he said pleasantly to her partner. "I am sure my wife enjoyed the dance very much."

He touched the other's hand lightly, leaving some notes in his palm. The young man bowed.

"It is a great pleasure to dance with madame," he said. "Perhaps again?"

"Not tonight," Felice decided. "Another time, perhaps. The room is a little crowded."

He departed with a formal bow. Andrew filled his wife's glass with champagne.

"Dear," he said, "there is no one in the



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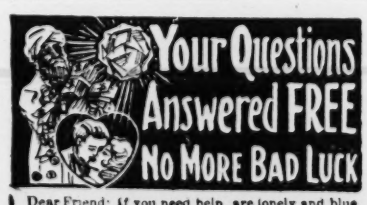
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world who dances like you. These professional lads and lassies aren't in it."

Her hand stole into his.

"Andrew," she whispered, "where did you learn in your dull Anglo Saxon bringing up to say such sweet things, and to say them so often? It makes one so happy. Do we stay much longer?"

There was a faint tremor in her question, a light almost of adoration in her glowing eyes. He struck the table with the palm of his hand.

"Waiter, the bill," he ordered.

Later, they smoked a cigarette together in the little boudoir, leading out of her bedroom.

"You do not regret those partridges so very much?" she asked wistfully.

"My dear," he assured her, "you have changed life for me completely. Shooting hunting, fishing—they don't count. It is just being with you that makes me happy. Wherever we are together, and you remain as sweet as you always are, that is the place for me."

She left her chair and sat upon his knee.

"I think," she told him, "I am glad that we came to London for a little time. I love Glenlitten. It is too wonderful a home that you have given me, dear Andrew, but just for a week—a little time, perhaps—it is so good to be away from that room. Husband!"

"Darling!"

"I am afraid of that long faced friend of yours. I do not wish to keep on having to think of those few terrible moments—having them alwayse recalled to me."

Tighter and tighter his arms clasped her.

"Sweetheart," he promised, "no one shall ever bully you, I promise you that."

"You trust me—altogether?" she whispered. "You know my great, great secret?"

"I shall know it better if you tell it to me," he answered.

Then she whispered it—and soon afterwards fell asleep.

Long after he had carried her to bed and laid her between the cool, sweet sheets, he sat by himself, thinking. There must be some explanation of Richard Cotton's cynical and disconcerted theories. If only he could stumble upon it without distress to her, close the whole business up, and yet do justice to the accused man. At last he arrived at a determination. Cotton was, after all, notwithstanding the difference of their years, one of his oldest friends. Why should there be this mystery between them? Why should the whole truth not be told now instead of later on? Tomorrow he would put this before him, and drag out whatever was at the back of his mind.

* * * *

"I'm going to be a trifle brutal," the great lawyer declared, after he had shaken hands with his unexpected visitor, and waved him to a chair. "I've half a dozen people waiting, as you may have seen. Get on with it, Andrew, there's a good fellow."

"I'll match you," was the prompt reply. "I want to know what the hell you're worrying Felice about that night for?"

"I worrying—your wife?"

"Yes, you. She's not the girl she was, except by fits and starts. Until a week or so ago, she was like a little sprite of happiness. She couldn't move without singing, her eyes and her feet danced all the time. Now she's completely changed. She's frightened That night frightened her, and since then you've scared her half to death Now what's at the back of your mind? The whole business seems clear enough to every one else."

"Stop!" Sir Richard begged.

Andrew drew off his other glove, and threw it into the hat by his side."

"I'll stop when I've finished," he persisted. "Let me get this off my chest, Dick. We're old friends, and what's the good of being old friends if we can't be honest with one another: As I say, here I have the sweetest and happiest little wife who ever drifted from heaven into a man's life. There was never a cloud upon her face, never anything but a smile upon her lips. Then comes that night. What happens? A burglary. Well, why not? The Glenlitten jewels are worth having a shot at if the man's clever enough. This one apparently was. Then De Besset chances most unfortunately, to be looking out of his window, and sees the fellow on his way up the ladder."

"Stop!" Sir Richard insisted. "There is not a shred of evidence to prove that De Besset did anything of the sort."

"But what evidence is necessary?" Andrew demanded. "Why else should he have been in Felice's room?"

The lawyer made no reply.

"Naturally, as soon as he's seen the fellow," Andrew continued, "he dashes in to warn Felice, and protect her if necessary—clang the bell, or anything. He did just what I should have done. He arrives there just as the burglar gets his knee over the window sill and is on the point of clutching the jewels. He goes for him, poor devil, gets it through the heart, and away goes the burglar. Felice has just strength enough to cry out, and the thing's over. Well, now they have caught the burglar, and a damned good job, too. But what on earth are you worrying Felice about? Why do you come and talk all this terrible tosh to her about a man's life, and her evidence, and where the flash came from? How could that poor child tell where the flash came from in her panic stricken state? And what the hell does it matter anyway? It's your job as a lawyer, of course, to get the burglar off if you can, but for God's sake get him off some other way than by frightening Felice to death. I respect your profession all right. You're hired to get a man off if you can, and you often do it damned cleverly, but in this case the man's got to get what he deserves, whoever defends him. What right have you to come and, for the sake of stirring up a cloud of mystery, frighten Felice so that she'll go into the witness box, if ever you drug her there, in such a state of mind that she won't know what she's saying? She saw nothing except the flash. She heard a shot. She saw a man fall dead, and that man her friend. My God, that's shock enough for any woman! You can't make any more out of it. You can't change it. Why drive her distracted by pretending that if she tells her story differently she may save a man's life. Your profession's all right, Dick, you have to do your best in it, but there are limits. I tell you frankly I'm not going to have Felice driven half crazy for you to try to win one more case and save a man from the gallows who ought to hang. Take that from me, Dick."

Andrew paused after probably the longest speech he had ever made in his life. Sir Richard, after his one interruption, had listened with unchanged face. He hesitated for a moment before replying.

"Andrew," he said, gravely, "you have spoken exactly as Andrew, Marquis of Glenlitten, husband of a very adorable wife, would be likely to speak. I have listened to you, haven't I, without interruption? I have heard every word you have said. I sympathize with you more than I shall ever be able to tell you. And, listen—I shall go so far as this. If I were able to accept the situation as you have quoted it, I would abjure all the craft I have acquired, I would seek to make no capital by any effort at a sensational denouement to the trial of this man, I would withdraw from the case, and I would say: 'Here is a criminal. Sooner than that I should hurt the wife of a dear friend by torturing her, in the witness box or elsewhere, let him hang.'"

"What?" Andrew demanded.

The lawyer looked across the table. The words were precise and the light in his eyes was clear and truthful.

"I do most firmly and honestly believe," he said, "not as a lawyer but as a man, that it was not the burglar who shot De Besset."

There was a brief, tense silence.

"If it was not the burglar who shot De Besset, who do you suppose it was?" Andrew demanded. "You do not for a moment dare to suggest—that it might have been Felice?"

Sir Richard shook his head firmly.

"That is one evil thought, Andrew," he said, "which you can expel from your mind at once. I am sure that it was not Felice. Your wife could never be guilty of a crime of that sort."

"A crime of that sort?" Andrew repeated, harshly. "What the devil do you mean?"

"It was crudely put," the other confessed. "I have the greatest admiration and respect for your wife, Andrew. I have almost envied you your happiness. Felice is so sweet, so wonderful, so delightful in her simplicity, in her unspoilt childishness—but you see how my life has been spent."

He waved his hand in a little gesture towards the dusty, volume lined walls, the great rows of tin boxes.

"I live in a world of facts—grim facts. I live for facts. They rule life. They guide my brain. And now, to close our interview, I come to this, Andrew. I believe, and I have already some evidence of the fact, that De Besset was shot by a third man who has not yet appeared in the case."

Andrew glared at him across the desk.

"A third man!" he muttered. "A man who must have been concealed in my wife's bedroom! God, man, I wonder I don't take you by the throat!"

"I wonder you don't knowing you as I do," the lawyer replied, solemnly. "Yet I have to tell you of my conviction Andrew, and, believing that, can you blame me if I try to save this fellow's life, to seek the truth at any cost?"

Andrew rose unsteadily to his feet.

"One more question," he persisted. "Do you believe that Felice knew or guessed that there was another man in the room?"

"I'm afraid I do," was the grave reply. "Remember, Andrew, she may have some perfectly good explanation, and when the time comes she will probably tell us everything. You see," he went on, earnestly "the law is like a great machine. I don't pretend that I have any sentimental sympathy with this fellow in jail. He probably doesn't deserve it. I'll go even so far as this," he added, rising to his feet and walking slowly towards the door with his hand on the other man's shoulder, "it isn't so much that wretched fellow's life I want to save. I've got to follow the light that leads to the truth. It's our job, Andrew. When you were a soldier your job was to obey orders and fight your way through. Well, my peace time job is something like that—to follow the light where it leads."

Andrew made no response. The door was opened, the buzz of voices commenced outside, the next client rose expectantly, and Glenlitten without any word of farewell, passed through the musty offices across the crowded pavement to his waiting car. He felt like a man in whom speech has been stifled.

* * * *

It was certainly a strange dispensation of chance that Andrew on his homeward way, after leaving his gunsmith and walking a short distance to rejoin his car, should have seen upon the door of a block of offices the brass plated announcement:

"Mr. Felix Main,
Private Detective."

He studied the information for several seconds, and, finally, acted upon an uncontrollable impulse. He entered the hospitably open portals, mounted the stairs, and knocked at the door upon which the name was printed in black letters. A very modern looking young woman, with flaxen hair, short-cropped and short of skirt, looked up inquiringly.

"Is Mr. Felix Main in?" Andrew asked.

"He is," the girl admitted. "What about it?"

"I should like to see him."

"Business?"

"Yes. I shan't keep him long."

"Any name?"

"Glenlitten—Lord Glenlitten."

"I'll tell him," the girl promised, and disappeared.

She knocked at an inner door. There was a murmur of voices from inside the mahogany incased tabernacle. She reappeared a little chastened.

"Mr. Main will spare you a few minutes," she announced, and lifted a flap of the counter.

Andrew was ushered into a bare looking office, in which at a writing table sat a small man with scanty red hair, a gold rimmed pince-nez, and pale, yet shrewd eyes. He studied his visitor without apparent curiosity.

"Pray sit down," he invited. "I have five minutes at your disposal. Please tell me what you want."

"Five minutes may not be enough," Andrew remarked. "Perhaps I had better call another time."

Mr. Felix Main looked more closely at his visitor, who was in his way impressive, and began to feel some doubts.

"You are not by any chance the Marquis of Glenlitten, are you?" he inquired.

"My name," was the terse response.

A subtle change seemed to permeate the whole being of Mr. Felix Main.

"Dear me, dear me!" he exclaimed. "I am very honored. This is most interesting. I have read every line in the press concerning that intriguing burglary at your house. In fact, I was so interested that I traveled down into the country and took the liberty of attending the inquest."

"The devil you did!" Andrew commented, grimly. "That's the last sort of holiday I should have indulged in. I suppose you know, then, that they've got the burglar?"

"I have just read the account of his arrest. Quite a smart piece of work, that. You couldn't tell me a thing about the case, Lord Glenlitten, that I don't know already."

"Well, that makes the thing easier," Andrew observed, leaning a little forward in his uncomfortable chair. "If you've read all the details you don't need me to go over them again. Seems simple enough on the face of it, doesn't it? Up the ladder comes the burglar and in rushes poor De Besset, who could see him coming from his window. There's only one thing for the burglar to do, if he wants to get away with the booty, and he does it."

"Just so," Mr. Main concurred. "He shoots."

"Plain as a pikestaff," Andrew agreed emphatically. "Now comes the trouble, though. The man they've arrested pleads guilty to the burglary, but denies ever having possessed a revolver in his life, and insists upon it that De Besset was killed by some one else concealed in the room."

"Of course he had to do that," the detective commented. "Bit thin, though."

Andrew smiled with satisfaction. For the first time he felt that he had done a shrewd thing in coming to see Mr. Felix Main.

"Ridiculous on the face of it," he scoffed.

"And yet," the detective reflected, "what else could the fellow do? You couldn't expect him to put his own neck in the noose. If he didn't do it, some one else did. It seems to me a pretty feeble effort, though."

"That's exactly what I say," Andrew assented eagerly. "Now, this is why I've come to see you. I daresay you know that Sir Richard Cotton's taken up the case. He's going to instruct counsel to defend the prisoner. He is actually exploiting the theory that there was a third man present in the bedchamber who fired the shot."

"Any evidence?" the detective inquired, glancing a little stealthily at his visitor.

"None that I can imagine," Andrew replied. "To my mind, the suggestion is simply damned rot. Dick Cotton's an old friend of mine, and he can be very convincing at times, but he's got a bee in his bonnet over this affair. What I say is—and my wife agrees with me—that it was

Continued on Page Twenty.



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What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued From Page Eleven.

result of the chloroform and a few hours later as a result of the second attempt at suicide.

Stone unexpectedly rested his case on November 7 with the testimony of Dr. George A. Moleen, a Denver physician and alienist. Dr. Moleen gave it as his opinion that Dr. Blazer had been sane at the time he administered the chloroform. He said that the defendant's insanity was probably simulated and that the stupor was caused either by an opiate or chloroform.

"Could the stupor have been caused by insanity?" questioned the district attorney.

"Not ordinarily—rarely ever, in fact, except in extremely advanced cases," replied the witness.

Mowry asked for a directed acquittal, holding that the state had not proved that Hazel Blazer had been murdered, but Judge Johnson, while agreeing that the state's case was not as strong as it might be on this point, ruled that the trial should go on.

Defense Attorney H. W. Spangler, in his address to the jury, depicted the slain daughter as a "child-woman whose body had been distorted and ravaged by disease," and pictured Blazer as a Christian and God-fearing man who believed in the immortality of the soul, but who had done what he had done because he had not been in his right mind.

Several character witnesses testified and then Dorothy Cergance, friend of the family, stated that she knew the dead girl well, that she was an imbecile, and "the worst looking thing I ever saw." Upon an objection this was stricken from the record. Then the witnes stated that Hazel had been an idiot, and this too was stricken out.

Then the defense called Frances Blazer Bishop.

"What was your father's treatment to your sister?" asked Mowry.

"Father——" As she uttered this, tears came and she broke into sobs. Attendants came to her with water, and friends attempted to comfort her but it was some time before she could control herself and proceed.

"Father gave to Hazel, during all the years of her life," she said, "the most wonderful love, care and devotion that any one possibly could. He knew and understood her more than mother did. If Hazel was uncomfortable at night he was always the first one to reach her side.

"After mother died, Hazel slept on a hospital cot in the room with father, though this was no change from what it was before. She always had her bed near his."

As his daughter recited the story of his care and devotion, Dr. Blazer appeared as though carved from marble. Throughout her testimony he never once lifted his gaze from her face. He kept a handkerchief at his eyes, and near the end of it he broke into sobs that were heard throughout the courtroom.

"Did your father's treatment change?" asked Mowry.

"He became more devoted than ever. He gave all his time to her. It became an obsession with him."

Many of the courtroom, including several of the jurors, wept as she told the tragic story. It became more and more difficult for Mrs. Bishop to continue. Judge Johnson therefore came to her rescue by ordering a recess. Later she told how despondent her father had been after her mother's death. She said that he never seemed to recover. He stayed at home with Hazel all the time.

"Will you describe the condition of your sister Hazel?" the defense attorney asked her.

"She was absolutely helpless. Her back was twisted in the shape of the letter S. She couldn't sit up except when propped up by cushions, and then for only a short period of time. She could neither stand, nor walk, nor talk. All she could do was utter weird gutteral sounds, more like an animal than a human being. These sounds were so weird that they scared strangers away from the house."

The climax of the defense came when Dr. Blazer himself testified for four hours on November 10.

He told of Hazel's condition, his care of her and his own condition after his wife died.

Q.—Do you remember your daughter and son-in-law going to Denver on February 24? A.—I remember, but it is hard to differentiate between memory and what was told me later.

Q.—Do you remember talking with them before Sunday the 29th? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you recollect giving Hazel any drugs? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you recollect taking any drugs yourself or cutting your throat with a razor? A.—No.

Q.—Do you recollect locking the house and putting Hazel on the bed and getting on the bed by her side? A.—No, sir.

Q.—They have told you since? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you discover the incision in your throat? A.—After I was in the hospital.

Q.—When did you discover that Hazel had passed away? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Do you recall writing a note to your daughter? A.—Nothing whatever.

Q.—Do you belong to a church? A.—Yes, the Presbyterian since youth in Ohio.

Q.—Was Hazel baptized in the Presbyterian church? A.—Yes.

Q.—Does your church teach the immortality of the soul? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you believe that Hazel had a soul? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you believe that you will be accountable in the next world for the deeds done in this world? A.—Yes.

Q.—You believe in the Bible? A.—Yes.

Q.—In the Ten Commandments. A.—Yes.

Q.—You believe in the commandment "Thou shalt not kill? A.—That is my faith, now and always.

Q.—To your knowledge, did you kill your daughter Hazel? A.—I did not.

District Attorney Stone tried for two hours to break down the witness, but except for two or three replies all Blazer's responses were to the effect that he could not remember. Once Stone took him by surprise by asking suddenly:

"You were at that time and now are perfectly satisfied with the fate that befell your daughter, are you not, Dr. Blazer?"

Defense attorneys leaped to their feet to voice their objections to this query, but Blazer did not wait for a decision from the court. He fairly shouted his reply:

"No, I am not."

The usual wrangle between experts occurred the next and last day, when alienists for each side disagreed on the witness stand regarding the defendant's sanity at the time of his daughter's death.

In summing up Mowry asserted the state had failed to prove that a murder had been committed. He said that the Colorado law, founded on the common law which prevailed in England in 1607, since she had not been a reasonable human being.

Said Judge Johnson.

"The law is not concerned with metaphysical discussion or religious doctrines of what may be the soul of an individual. This is not for lawyers or the courts. The law has only to do with a being born of woman. It is not concerned with the form with which nature clothed it.

"It is born of woman and lives. It is a human being. It is murder to kill it, take its life, even though it may lack all or nearly all the attributes of a fully developed person."

Thus it was that the the jury went to its deliberations more to decide on the question of whether or not Dr. Blazer had been in his right mind when he killed Hazel rather than to decide whether such a killing, under such circumstances as had been outlined to them, was justifiable.

The deliberations lasted fourteen hours, and then the jury reported that there had been no agreement. District Attorney Stone therefore asked for a dismissal of the charges. The court did so. And Dr. Blazer walked from the courtroom a free man.

It was said that the jury might very soon have brought in a verdict more in his favor as they had stood 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Dr. Blazer no longer lives in Denver. Immediately after the trial he went to Tierra Amarillo, N. M., where he was employed for a time as a foreman in a lumber camp. The work proved too heavy for him and he returned to Colorado, migrating from one town to another until he finally settled in La Jara, Col., a small town in the cattle country in southwestern Colorado. He does odd jobs.

He has returned to Denver only once. That was early in 1927 when he came to testify in his daughter's divorce suit against Roy Bishop.

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The Glenlitten Murder

Continued from Page Nineteen.

practically impossible for a third person to be in the bedroom whilst she was there and unknown to her."

Mr. Felix Main stroked his chin.

"It's the only possible defense," he pointed out, "but unless Sir Richard Cotton has something up his sleeve, I shouldn't think he has the ghost of a chance. Your wife's evidence at the inquest appeared to me conclusive."

"Well, I'm glad to find you take a sensible view of the case," Andrew declared, with a sigh of relief. "Now what I want you to do is to go down to Glenlitten and try to find out, if you can, what Cotton is aiming at. I'll give you authority to go over the house and you can ask any one whatever question you choose. Dick Cotton's an old friend of mine, but I'm damned if I'm going to have my wife worried to death in the witness chair just because it's his business to get his client off."

"I take it, then," Mr. Felix Main observed, cautiously, "that what you want me to do is to discover on what lines Sir Richard Cotton is working and whom else he intends to try to drag into the case?"

"Precisely," Andrew agreed. "Get to work. I give you a free hand for expenses. The law's at the back of you. They want the man proved guilty. All I want is justice done and not to have my wife bothered by senseless questions. You can talk to her if you like for a few minutes. She'll tell you all that she saw, and that was absolutely nothing. The whole affair's as plain as a pikestaff. You must see that for yourself."

"I do," Mr. Felix Main decalred. "A free hand as regards expenses, I think you said, Lord Glenlitten.

Andrew emptied his pocketbook.

"Here's a hundred and fifty on account," he said, handing the notes over. "Now, get at it. Nail this thing on to the burglar so that my wife hasn't to go into the box and be badgered about that possible third person. Find out, if you can, what old Cotton's driving at and cut the ground from under his feet. There are the jewels to be recovered, too—ten thousand pounds reward on those, you know. The burglar only seems to have had one ring on him when he was caught."

Mr. Felix Main was entirely convincing.

"I understand the situation exactly, Lord Glenlitten," he said, as he escorted his departing client to the door. "I shall work on the lines you lay down, and I think I can promise you complete success."

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

The Listener

Continued From Page Six.

holding her, soft and gathered all together in his arms.

"My girl, my girl, you didn't love that man?"

"No, no, I never. I was crizy, I guess bad—I wish I could make you understand the way it happened——"

"You never were married to him, Myra. O, my good, merciful God," Jake prayed altogether with reverence, "you were never married at all. Listen to me, Myra."

"I am listening, Jake—Mr. Ingham, sir."

He stroked her hair. It was softer and smoother even than it looked.

"Tomorrow I'll drive you down to Timber. And the next day to that other place. And what's left of your marriage record won't look like a German treaty when I'm done with it. Afterwards we will be married—thank God, whatever there may be in my ridiculous past, there isn't any wife—we will be married, you and I. And we'll come back here and then it will be—home."

"But if he comes back—and kills you, Jake?"

"Let your head lie still. Now, wait a second before you answer me. Are you scared?"

"No, Jake."

"Not a mite scared?"

"Not a mite."

"Not of—him?"

"No."

"Nor of winter?"

"O, no."

"Very well, then. Neither am I."

They were silent and very peaceful. Fear melted away, drew itself slowly into the distance as it will retreat forever before the brave eternal two clasped to each other's weakness between the warm walls of a home. Ugly voices of the past faded from their healed memories, winter Pan fled into the lonely hills.

Through the open windows of the cabin, however, came the voice of the world.

"When I get sore, boys, now, it's like this. I hev to talk it out. Yes, sir, I talk it out. That's how I get it off my chest; I say just what I think; I'll tell Mr. Ingham about this here fire. It's like this, Mr. Ingham, I'll say, and he'll hev to listen to me, Mr. Ingham, it's like this, when I get sore I hev to talk it out——"

Jake rose and Myra moved away.

"It's my turn to do some tall listening, Myra," said Jake. "They'll have a heap to say to me, these boys. You'd better cut away to bed."

Myra sat down and folded her hands.

"I think maybe I can help you listen to them, Jake," she said.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

We have a number of interesting communications to read, so we will call the meeting to order at once and proceed. If we had the space we could print a letter from each state in the union and some in Canada, but we will have to be content with what we can do, so here's one from Maryland:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have heard your meeting on the radio and I thought it was just grand. I have read your adventures in the paper, and they interested me very much. I want to be a member of your club. I shall be delighted if you will send me a club badge. My age is 10 years.
Yours, fair and square,
LYDIA BRADBURN,
64 Jackson St., Lonaconing, Md.

We are glad to have you, Lydia, and we hope by this time your badge and membership card have reached you. In a few days you will receive one of our books for that nice letter, so you can read all about what happened to our club up to this time.

And now we take pleasure in introducing a new member from Cincinnati:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I would like to join your club and be a member. I always listen to you over the radio and read about the adventures you had on the river bank.
I always wanted to join your club, but I never did. I hope you will send me my club pin soon. I will be proud to belong to your club and be a fair and square member. Yours, fair and square,
JOHN T. DUFFY,
6089 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

We are proud to have you among our membership, too, John, and we know you'll always be fair and square. We are sending you a book of our earlier adventures, too, so you will have something to remind you of our club even when you grow up.

Next we present a very interesting new member from Georgia:

AN IRISH PASSWORD

Well, well! So you found out our password was "Multiplication." It was a small puzzle, but it was a hard nut to crack, anyway. Now, then, we will have a St. Patrick's Day countersign. As it stands now, it reads like this:

RECOVERTHMFELLA

All the letters are jumbled up again. But just take a pencil and paper and start to put the letters down in their proper places, and when you have succeeded in getting it correctly, you will have the name of that which is mostly worn on St. Patrick's Day. I'm not going to give you any more tips on it, or you'll say it's too easy. Only I'll tell you this, that it is in three little words. Guess again.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I read your nice stories, and I enjoy them so much that I know I will like being a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. I don't believe I have found anything in any of my books that I like as well as I do the stories on your page. I wish I could write letters to all the little girls and boys I know, and tell them about this club and about what a good time they could have if they would join it, but since I can not write so many letters I am going to tell all the kiddies I know, so they can join it, too. Yours, fair and square,
ESSIE MAY VEASEY,
186 Graves St., Atlanta, Ga.

That's the thing to do, Elsie, tell all your friends what they're missing if they are not members of our club We hope you will enjoy the book of our adventures, which you will receive by mail in a few days.

Down in Florida lives the next member we are presenting:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I want to join your club and I would like to have a button. I live away down here in Tampa, Fla., on Tampa Bay. I am eight years old and my birthday is December 23.
ROBBIE MAHONEY,
1212 Clifton St., Tampa, Fla.

Our next letter is from a member in Tulsa, Oklahoma:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I tuned in on your radio meeting tonight and sure want to join your club. I think it fine. I am president of a little club of girls here in my neighborhood. We are going to call our club after yours. And all my club want to join yours. They have each one filled out slips with their names and addresses and ages. Please send us buttons and enroll us. Enclosed find stamp for each one. Would sure like to be one of the lucky ones to receive your book.
BETTY FALLER, 13,
R. R. 7, Box 63, Tulsa, Okla.

We are very glad to hear that news Betty, and you have reiceived your buttons and membership cards by this time. And in a few days you will receive one of our books, too, so you see you are lucky as you wished.

The next member we introduce is from Wisconsin:

Dear Seck:
I would like to join your wonderful club. Will you please send me a club badge? Your adventurous stories are so interesting I can hardly wait until the paper comes.
My two sisters are also writing you letters in hope they may join too. I have five sisters and no brothers. We live on a farm. Here is a poem I made up:
Seckatary Hawkins is very stout,
We all hope he will not have the gout,
His stories which he is writing
Are always very exciting.
WINIFRED TOBER,
Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

That's a fine poem, Winney, and I surely hope your hope comes true. I don't know what the gout is like, but I know I don't want it. Be sure to look for the book we are sending you by mail this week.

And now we hear from a new member in Kansas:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I am enclosing a coupon and stamp to be a member of your club.
I read your adventures every day, and I am the first one to get the paper.
I have been trying to organize a club, but I haven't been able to get a clubhouse, so tell all the fellows hello and that I am glad to join them.
Yours, fair and square,
ARTHUR HENRY,
Franklin and Michigan, Leavenworth, Kans.

We boys surely hope you succeed in organizing your club, Arthur. I gave the fellows your messags, and they said to tell you hello for them, too. You'll get a book of our adventures this week. Write again.

The great state of Pennsylvania has a great number of our members in it, and we are pleased to present a new one:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I was thinking what a wonderful fair and square club and what a fine bunch of boys you have in your club. And I am going to join it, if you please. I have been listening to your radio meetings. I am 14 years old. My birthday is February 23. Please send me a pin and card showing that I have joined your wonderful riverside club. And please don't forget to answer this letter.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN SLAKER,
R. F. D. 2, Corry, Pa.

I tried not to forget a single thing you told me, Helen. You've got your card and button by this time, and in a few days you will get a book of our old river bank adventures.

AU REVOIR

Time to ring down the curtain again, but we will be back here on this page next week with another meeting. Don't forget to tune in to our meetings over radio at 6 o'clock Monday evening, from Station WLW.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

It seems like everybody is proud of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and wears a bit of green or a shamrock to let the world know. Every year when St. Patrick's Day comes around I get out my three-leaf-clover and stick it on my coat, and somehow or other a fellow feels just a little different on that day than he does on other days. Well, whichever way you feel about it, get busy this week and start writing about it, for the contest title is going to be "St. Patrick's Day."

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must be "ST. PATRICK'S DAY." You may write a letter or story or a verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced March 17th.

PRIZE: A BOOK OF ADVENTURES OF "OUR CLUB."

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
Received my badge and I am very proud of it, and I like your club colors, too; also the motto, "Fair and Square."
I would like to correspond with many of the members. I will answer all the letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
EDITH MARIE MOTT, Age 14,
Ellaville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
May I join your happy club? I have been reading your stories every day, and have enjoyed them very much.
My brother is a member of your club, and I want to join, too. I surely do want a button, and hope to see my letter in print soon.
I received fourteen Valentines. My cousin got 31 Valentines. George got 15 and lost one. I hope Rosalind had a nice party.
I surely am sorry your clubhouse burned down, and am glad it is to be built back. I surely am sorry that Link poured the water on you.
I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Elizabeth Clyatt. She is the sweetest teacher I know of.
Yours, fair and square,
DORIS CROUCH,
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
Will you let another little boy join your club? I am a little boy 12 years old and am in the fifth grade. I have as my pets two bird dogs. Their names are Joe and Queen.
I was sorry when your clubhouse got burned up. I would like to be down on the river bank with you and the boys. We would have a good time I know.
Yours, fair and square,
HULOM STEWART,
Route 1, Woodstock, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl from Alabama. I have joined your club and wear my badge every day. I am eleven years old. I have brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, and am five feet tall. I haven't missed a day in school this year. I am in the sixth grade. My teacher is Mrs. Higgins, and I like her very much. I like your club motto and colors.
I read your stories every Sunday and like them very much. I am going to try to get one of your books. I am going to make a book of the stories. I read your adventures every day. I am glad you found a place to meet in the old houseboat.
Does Jerry Moore ever catch any rabbits in his traps?
Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELEANOR FINNEY,
Buffalo, Ala.

Dear Seck:
Please let me join your wonderful club. I am a little girl nine years of age, and am in the third grade. I want so much to join your club.
I read your stories every Sunday and I surely do enjoy them.
I have a collie dog named Nick. I love him very much.
I like your motto and colors fine. I wish for one of your books so I can learn more about your club. I will try very hard to live up to your motto if you will let me join your club.
All you members write to me and I will answer all the letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN PEARSON,
Box 47, Milltown, Ala.

BETTY MARIE WEITHINGTON WINS "WHEN I GROW UP" CONTEST.

WHEN I GROW UP.

There are many things I wish to be and do "When I Grow Up."

First, I would like to be a famed athlete or a daring horse back rider. I am very fond of basketball and all sports, and go horse back riding, and to own a horse or pony is my hobby.

To get away from sports and such, I would like to be a writer or some great judge or hold office in our government.

"When I Grow Up" I wonder which of these things I will be. Perhaps I may be none of these things I have mentioned, but whatever I am I want to be a fine woman and do what ever my task is well. Most of all I want to be the kind of woman my mother and father want me to be, so that they may be proud of me.

BETTIE MARIE WEITHINGTON,
Age, 12 years. 680 Virginia Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here comes a letter from dear old Georgia. I read your adventures every day and enjoy them very much. I have written once before, but I did not see my letter in print. I have not written in such a long time I know you think I am a quitter, but I am not, for a quitter never succeeds. Goodby.
Yours, fair and square,
DONALD JOHNSON,
Sasser, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am glad to be a member of your club. I have been one for some time and I like it very much. I am glad you got another clubhouse so soon. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my badge.
Yours, fair and square,
PAUL DENDY, JR.,
727 West Peachtree, N. S., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I read your stories every Sunday and they are very interesting.
I have already written two letters, but I didn't get a book, so I'll try again.
I haven't any pets but before my dog died I used to read your stories to him, and he would listen, too. He seemed to like them.
Mother and I went to Athens one day and saw the tree that owned itself and all the land within eight feet of it. It certainly was huge. It will be dead in two or three years.
I wish some members would write to me. I would answer all letters.
Yours, fair and square,
SARA HUTCHINS,
Watkinsville, Ga.

Hello, Seck:
May I sit here by you and Jerry? Thanks! I won't stay long for I just wanted to chat for a few minutes.
I recently became a member of your club and have read so much about you I feel as though I'd met you personally.
I nor any of my friends have been able to organize a club in our community, but I read the stories of your club and its members and imagine I'm with you as you gather around the table and call the meeting to order and of course I'm fined a nickle by the captain for making so much noise.
Seck, what do you wish to be when you are grown? I want to be an aviator. There is an airplane field about a mile from home and I have the pleasure of seeing all kinds of airplanes quite often.
Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE BROMLEY PHILLIPS,
Fitzgerald, Ga.
P. S.—All members write. I'll try and answer all letters received, although I'm no fancy writer. I can prove that by Seckatary!

Dear Seck:
I have been in your club for a long time, but I have never written to you since then. I intend to enter your contests and try to win one of your books, as I am fond of reading. I just finished reading your interesting story. I can hardly wait until Sunday to read of your adventures. I also read the letters of the other members. I hope I shall win one of your books. I am 13 years of age and my birthday is in November.
ELIZABETH ALEXANDER,
Austell, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
When I grow up I wish to be an artist, for I like to draw better than anything. I've always liked to draw ever since I was six years old. I have sent in two drawings trying to win a book.
I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I sure do enjoy going to school.
My Daddy works at a dairy and Mama helps him and sometimes I help Mama bottle milk and I sure do enjoy it. I have some chickens which I enjoy tending to. We have two dogs and some cats. We have a player-piane and a radio.
I have two brothers and a sister. My sister is a blond; my brother and myself have brown hair and eyes.
Yours, fair and square,
LOYCE ADAMS,
Age, 12. Bishop, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I have just finished reading your story in The Atlanta Constitution paper. I always get it to read about your adventures. I am a little girl of ten years and am in the sixth grade. I have never written to you before, but I am hoping you will send me a book of your adventures. I have been in your club three weeks and I like it fine. I have made my resolutions and the first one is to always be fair and square.
Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN CRENSHAW,
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy nine years old, and I go to school. I like my teacher very much. I am in the fourth grade, and I study hard. I have a little pony. His name is Billy. My friends and I have a good time driving him. Yours, fair and square,
BRYAN BLACKSTOCK,
Zalmo, Ga.

"WHEN I GROW UP."

When I grow up I am going to be fair and square, especially when I am little. I want to be an honest leader among my friends and I want to be kind to people and animals. I want people to trust and have faith in me, so that I can be trusted in business. I would like to have the honor of my family as Mr. Hoover has the fourth of March. I will not cheat in work or sport. want to be a good citizen like Roosevelt.
Yours, fair and square,
ERNEST STRONG,
Age 11, LaGrange, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am very much interested in your club and I enjoy reading your adventures in The Atlanta Constitution.
We have formed a club here and have our meetings on Friday at 3 o'clock. We enjoy meeting together and try to be at every meeting. Will you please send me a Seckatary Hawkins pin, as I wish very much to wear one.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY VIRGINIA PETERS,
Manchester, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your adventures every day. I like them fine and I wish to join your club.
I guess Rosalind Lee surely was happy when she found that Link had found her doll Alma. And I guess you were disappointed because Rosalind Lee did not like your Valentine as well as Link's.
I surely am sorry your clubhouse burned up and I hope the Pelhams will not bother you any more.
Yours, fair and square,
IRENE ELIZABETH O'NEAL,
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How are you since the last time I wrote you? I am very sorry your clubhouse burned up.
The twenty-second of February was Washington's birthday. Have you ever seen Washington's home? I have. I have also seen Lee's home. Washington and Lee were great soldiers.
I have been a member of your club for some time. I am going to try to get a book of your club. I hope I get a book with this letter.
Write me soon and tell your club members to write me some time soon,
Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH DRAKE, Age 10,
Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I would like to become a member of your club. I am a girl 10 years of age, and am in the fourth grade. I enjoy reading your club letters.
I have a pet dog. His name is Sandy, I have a pet cat and his name is Tom.
I have a brother four years old and he helps me get in the wood.
I am sending a membership blank and a stamp for the badge.
Yours, fair and square,
SIBYL STEWART,
Route 1, Woodstock, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

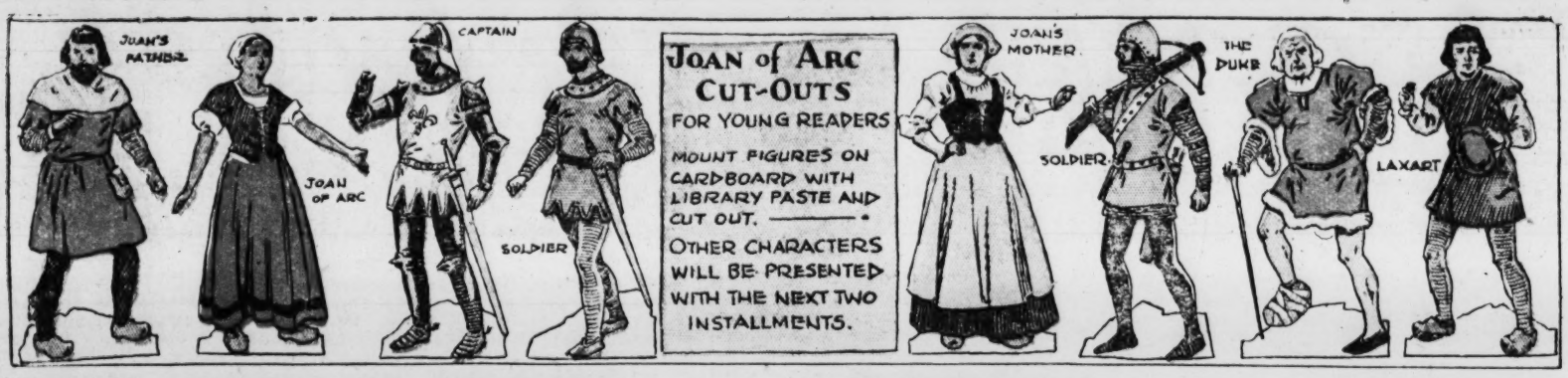
MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXI: The Amazing Career of Joan of Arc, Part One.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN 1429 ENGLISH ARMIES, SENT TO FORCE THE FRENCH TO RECOGNIZE THE CLAIM OF KING HENRY VI OF ENGLAND TO THE FRENCH THRONE, HELD PARIS AND ALL OF FRANCE NORTH OF THE LOIRE RIVER.

ONLY THE COUNTRY SOUTH OF THE LOIRE REMAINED TO CHARLES VII, WHO HAD NOT YET BEEN CROWNED KING OF FRANCE AND WAS STILL KNOWN AS "THE DAUPHIN" (TITLE OF THE FRENCH CROWN PRINCE).

THE FRENCH ARMY WAS WEARY AND DISCOURAGED, AND THE DAUPHIN WAS PREPARING TO RETREAT FURTHER SOUTH WHEN A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD PEASANT GIRL CAME TO RALLY HER COUNTRYMEN.



THIS REMARKABLE GIRL WAS JOAN OF ARC. BORN AT DOMREMY, A LITTLE VILLAGE IN EASTERN FRANCE ON THE BORDER OF LORRAINE, JOAN, DEEPLY RELIGIOUS AND INTENSELY PATRIOTIC, WAS KNOWN AS "A GOOD GIRL, SIMPLE AND PLEASANT IN HER WAYS."



REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING WITH THE ENGLISH REACHED THE VILLAGE. THE ENGLISH WERE BESIEGING ORLEANS, THE KEY TO SOUTHERN FRANCE. THE DEFENDERS WERE BEGGING THE DAUPHIN TO SEND HELP. JOAN BROODED OVER HER COUNTRY'S PERIL.



ONE DAY, WORKING IN THE GARDEN, SHE BEHELD A VISION IN WHICH SAINTS MARGARET AND CATHERINE APPEARED TO HER. SHE HEARD SWEET VOICES BIDDING HER LEAD THE FRENCH ARMY TO SAVE ORLEANS AND TO CONDUCT THE DAUPHIN TO RHEIMS TO BE CROWNED.



JOAN TOLD HER PARENTS OF THE VISION AND SAID SHE MUST GO TO THE DAUPHIN AT ONCE TO TELL HIM THAT SHE WAS DIVINELY-APPOINTED TO LEAD THE FRENCH TO VICTORY. HER FATHER WAS THUNDERSTRUCK AND FORBADE HER TO GO. —•



IN SPITE OF HER PARENTS' OBJECTIONS, JOAN BELIEVED IT HER SACRED DUTY TO DO AS THE "VOICES" HAD BIDDEN HER. SHE SECRETLY PLANNED TO LEAVE HOME, AND SOUGHT TO FIND SOMEONE WHO COULD SECURE HER AN AUDIENCE WITH THE DAUPHIN.



WITH A KINSMAN NAMED LAXART, JOAN WENT TO THE NEIGHBORING TOWN OF VAUCOULEURS TO SEE ONE OF THE DAUPHIN'S CAPTAINS ABOUT JOINING THE FRENCH ARMY. THIS ROUGH OFFICER DECLARED SHE SHOULD BE "WELL SLAPPED AND SENT HOME."



UNDISMAYED BY THIS REBUFF, JOAN OBTAINED AN INTERVIEW WITH THE OLD DUKE OF LORRAINE. THE DUKE, HOWEVER, WOULD NOT HELP HER, AND HAD ONLY AGREED TO SEE HER IN THE HOPE THAT HER "VOICES" COULD CURE HIS GOUT. —•



DETERMINED TO SEE THE DAUPHIN, THE UNDAUNTED GIRL, WEARING MALE ATTIRE, HER HAIR CUT SHORT, AND ACCOMPANIED BY TWO SOLDIERS SHE MET ON THE ROAD, JOURNEYED TO POITIERS, WHERE THE DAUPHIN HAD ESTABLISHED HIS COURT. —•



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THE DAUPHIN, AN INDOLENT MAN WHO DANCED AND FEASTED WHILE HIS COUNTRY WAS IN DIRE PERIL, HEARD OF THIS STRANGE MAID WHO WAS COMING TO SAVE FRANCE. CURIOUS TO SEE HER, HE ORDERED JOAN TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE HIM.



TO TEST HER ALLEGED POWERS, HE HID HIMSELF IN THE THRONG OF COURTIERS. ENTERING THE ROOM, JOAN MADE HER WAY THROUGH THE CROWD, STRAIGHT TO THE DAUPHIN, AND FELL ON HER KNEES BEFORE HIM. —•

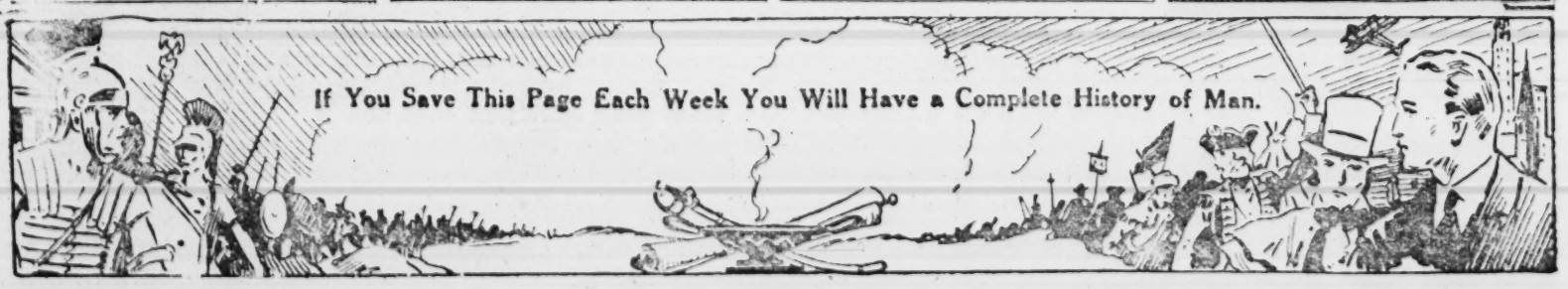
EXAGGERATED TALES OF THE GIRL'S SUPERNATURAL POWERS HAD SPREAD ABROAD.

FEARING THAT JOAN MIGHT BE A WITCH, THE DAUPHIN TURNED HER OVER TO SOME PRIESTS FOR INVESTIGATION. HER REPLIES TO THEIR QUESTIONS WERE SATISFACTORY, AND THE PRIESTS REPORTED TO THE DAUPHIN THAT SHE WAS "DIVINELY INSPIRED."

SHE HAD SAID TO THEM, "I AM NOT COME TO PERFORM SIGNS OR MIRACLES. MY SIGN SHALL BE TO RAISE THE SIEGE OF ORLEANS."

THE DAUPHIN PLACED A SMALL ARMY UNDER HER COMMAND. —•

TO BE CONTINUED



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

"Going home, Hawkins?"

"Not right away, Shadow. I want to write down all that happened this afternoon—the minutes of our meeting, and all that happened afterward, you know. I don't want to let my work pile up on me. You know everything takes just so many minutes, and—"

"Same old Hawkins! You sure do like to write! Well, I'm glad we've got somebody in our club who does it, anyway. I'm not much of a hand at writing. Never did like it. Too much thinking, I guess. Well, so long. See you tonight, I guess?"

"Look here, Perry," I said nettled; "I'm trying to write. You're fiddling around here with that feather duster and in a minute you'll have it in my ink and be daubing up this book and my desk until it looks like a lot of muddy chickens been walkin' over it——"

"Excuse me, sir! I was that absent minded, sir. Every time I see the boys breaking up things I get so nervous I'm absent minded for a while, sir. It's a shame, the way they slam that door, every time anybody goes out—that is, except you, sir——"

"Stop that chatter! And cut out the compliments, Perry, for the lova Mike. I'm no better than the rest of the boys in this club. When I'm mad I slam the door when I go out, too——"

"But it's so seldom you get mad, sir. I think I can count the times on the fingers of my right hand—"

"Count 'em on your left, if you want to, Perry, but for goodness sake stop talking and let me get started on this writing. Hully Gee! It'll take me a half hour now as it is——"

"Well, I knew you were going to write, sir, and I knew you'd have to stay here a while longer by yourself, and I just didn't want you to be by yourself, sir—so if I could be doing anything to keep me here with you, sir, I thought I'd better stay."

"Why?"

Perry hesitated for a moment or two, and his eyebrows arched.

"Well, I don't like to see you stay by yourself, sir—not here in this clubhouse. It's not a very wise thing. I should think, sir."

"You mean—what? Speak out, Perry?"

"Jacobi, sir. I mean Jacobi—him that's set on revenge. He knows we fellows got that little boy tramp out of his den in the dug-out on Burney's Field, sir. Of course, it was fine that we did so, because it was an unhealthy place, in that dug-out. But I should say, if you asked me, sir, that the face of old Jacobi, as I saw it, looked very vicious, sir."

I nodded my head slowly as I nubber my pen-point on the desk top.

"You're right, Perry," I said. "Jacobi is vicious. I've been thinking of that old tramp a whole lot lately, Perry. You've got to be afraid of him. Shadow was talking to me about Jacobi today. He says he read a book one time about men like him—like old Jacobi, I mean. And Shadow says the book says they are men that God forgot."

"Exactly, sir! That just what Jacobi is, sir—a man that God forgot!"

"No, Perry," I said, as I dipped my pen in the ink bottle, and turned to my book; "there aren't any such persons. Like your fairytales when you grow up—you find out there aren't any such things. God doesn't forget—it's the men that do the forgetting."

For a long time there was silence in the little clubhouse, broken only by the scratching of my pen as it traveled across the page of my book, in which I was writing down the minutes of the meeting that day—that day when Jerry Moore had brought in his traps—the traps that he and Shadow had bought in partnership, and with which they had hoped to make so much money. Money, the dickens! The only thing that had stepped into these steel snares had been rabbits. Not even a solitary, smelly skunk had given them a look. And every rabbit—except one—that had been caught had been stolen out of those traps before either Jerry or Shadow had reached them. And that single, solitary rabbit—Jerry had it up in a little hutch on his father's place, keeping it as a pet. We knew who had stolen the others. We had seen that little boy we knew as Little Gil, and who belonged to the hobo, Old Daddy Joe—we had seen him with some of the rabbits that he had taken out of the traps. I, myself, had caught him in the act of lifting one. And we had seen how cleverly he would cut the foot off one rabbit, and leave it in the trap, to make us believe that the steel jaws of the trap had cut off the foot and let the rabbit run away on three legs.

But that little beggar—for beggar he was, if ever there was a beggar! We had seen him, down in the cave under the river bank, with two of the rabbits, flapping about his skinny legs. And each and every one of us boys knew he had stolen those rabbits out of the traps that belonged to Jerry and Shadow—and we let him get away with it.

Well, it wasn't up to me, anyway. I didn't even own the traps. If Jerry and Shadow, who did own them, had asked us boys to help them save the rabbits—but they didn't ask. No. And why?

They didn't want to stop Little Gil from stealing these rabbits. And I give 'em credit for it. Because Little Gil wasn't stealing because he liked to steal. No. He wasn't stealing because he wanted them himself. No.

Old Daddy Joe—that poor old tramp who had come to our clubhouse around Christmas time, asking if we could find his boy, Little Gil, for him—that poor old man lay starving! And Little Gil, who had run away from him, had found him back. Found him starving. And Little Gil took everything he could find—for his Old Daddy Joe—took even the rabbits out of our traps—

I knew he brought his Old Daddy Joe other things. Roy Dobel told me Little Gil had been up to the back door of his mother's kitchen and begged some biscuits—the little beggar! Not begging for himself! No. For his Old Daddy Joe!

And so I say, as I write this down, he was a beggar. But by Jinks! I think a lot of a beggar who begs for somebody else. And Gil was begging for his Old Daddy Joe.

Well, I hoped he had succeeded. Far be it from me to wish ill luck to one who is less fortunate than I. We had followed that narrow rabbit's burrow that had taken us under the ground, into that dreary cavern beneath our river bank, and we had seen poor Old Daddy Joe lying so still and so lifeless on that cot. We had seen Little Gil come in and try to talk to the old man; but the old man never moved. Little Gil even then had flapping about his legs two of the rabbits that he had stolen from the traps that belonged to Jerry and Shadow. And he wanted Old Daddy Joe to live—he didn't want him to starve—even if Daddy Joe had whipped him—even if Little Gil had run away—there was that between them—the memory of the years! And Little Gil knew that Old Daddy Joe had been good to him.

All this I am writing down because it comes to me now, as I write. Maybe, if this writing had been pushed off until tomorrow, this would never had been written. But I am glad I decided to write this before I go home. Because I feel that it should be written. To be fair and square with Little Gil—to be fair and square with him——

Just one more thing before I tell Perry to close up. Jerry and Shadow have decided to stop their trapping partnership for the present. Jerry has brought in five of the traps already, and they are lying behind the stove. The sixth and last trap he intends to bring in tomorrow—and I'll thank my stars when this trapping business is over, anyway. I've had to stand a lot of——



"Beggin' your pardon, sir," cut in Perry Stokes, as I had written that last word above, "A visitor, sir."

"Aw, Perry, I don't want to be disturbed now; I was just finishing my writing. Can't you tell whoever it is to come back tonight, after seven? We have singing practice then, you know."

But Perry didn't have a chance. No. He had just turned back toward the curtains that hang in the doorway between my writing room and the meeting room, when I heard the front door slam. I threw down my pen and got up. Perry drew aside the curtain—and before I could go out the curtains parted, and there he was—

Little Gil! No other. The little ragpicker, in all his tatters. His straw-colored hair was uncovered, and fell about his eyes; his little green coat hung to his ankles, and one sleeve hung like the wing of a wounded bird, torn from wrist to shoulder. And in his eyes a look of—well, how shall I say it? I am given the task of writing down these things; and sometimes I find that I am not equal to the task——

"All the other traps," he said, slowly, his wild eyes focusing like coals of fire upon my own; "all the other traps are gone. It was for Old Daddy Joe—you don't know how sick he was—he was starving—"

"May I suggest, sir," spoke up Perry, "that he should go to work?"

"He doesn't know how to work," snapped Little Gil, turning to Perry. "Any way, you keep out o' this. I don't like you! I only come to talk to the fat feller—"

"His name is Hawkins, sir!" interrupted Perry.

"To Hawkins—I like him—every time we tramps meet fat fellers we like 'em because always fat fellers is big like their hearts—never yet did we get a turndown—"

"When you begged a morsel, sir?" interrupted Perry, questioningly.

Little Gil stared at Perry as though he would bore him through with his look. And then his look turned softly to me.

"See," he said, softly, under his breath, "even that dumb-bell understands, Hawkins."

I did not say a word. I looked the little beggar up and down without a smile; that is, I tried not to smile, but I had a hard time to carry it through.

"You have saved the life of your Old Daddy Joe?" I asked.

Little Gil's eyes were big as he stared at me. He did not reply all at once. No. He looked at me for a long time, as though he were in a dream; and then slowly he nodded.

"I have saved the life of Old Daddy Joe!" he said. "The traps—the rabbits they caught—I took 'em—for Old Daddy Joe. I kept him alive today I went out to see if I could find some more food for him—in those traps—but they were all gone—except one—and I brought that one to you. Here it is!"

He flung aside the ragged green coat that hung to his heels. And about his waist I saw the most beautiful red fox that ever was caught around this old river bank—and to the red fox was still fastened the sixth trap, the one that Jerry had failed to bring in.

None of us said a word, as Little Gil unfastened the thing and laid it on the desk. Both Perry and I stared at it——

"This I had no right to take," said Little Gil. "This fox wouldn't have done my Old Daddy Joe any good—he couldn't eat it—and I know you boys could get a lot of money for the fur—"

"And so you brought it here, Gil?"

"I brought it—to show you fellers I'm livin' up to your motto that you got tacked up on that wall—fair and square—"

"You could have got a good price for this red fox, Gil."

"I don't want no price—I only want Old Daddy Joe well and strong and safe again—"

"And old Jacobi?"

For a moment or two he shrunk away from me. It was curious to see how he drew back from both Perry and me. You would have thought that we had spoken an evil word——

"Jacobi!" he whispered. "You boys—you saved me from Jacobi—"

"I don't know what we saved you from, Gil," I said, "but I do know that Jacobi never meant you any good—"

"Oh, be careful!" he broke in, with a tremble in his voice. "Let me get away, quick—before he comes—"

"What? You think he'll come here?"

"I know it! I know it, Seckatary Hawkins! I promised him—and I can't live up to my promise—because, after all, I know I can't leave Old Daddy Joe—I love him best—"

"You've got to stick to Old Daddy Joe!" I said, sternly. I walked over to the little green-coated beggar and I grabbed his arm—that arm that had a sleeve which was slit from top to bottom, and hung like the wing of a wounded bird—"stick to that Old Daddy Joe of yours. You understand me, Little Gil?"

He looked up into my eyes.

"Yeah!" he whispered. "But how? The traps—the rabbits that I stole—he lived on those rabbits—I left 'em in his cave every day—Happer Nam cooked 'em—now there ain't no more traps, Hawkins—I can't do no good no more."

I put out my arms to him then—but he was gone. Sobbing like a baby, he was gone into the night. It was now pretty dark. I followed him as hurriedly as I could, but I knew it would be useless.

"After him, Perry!" I exclaimed under my breath.

Perry did what I told him. But it was no use. The darkness swallowed up Little Gil. No use to follow him. In some deeper burrow under the ground he had disappeared; we would have been smarter fellows than anyone would have given us credit for, could we have followed him. Perry came back out of the darkness of that river bank, and held his hand to the lamp.

"Shall I put out the lamps, sir?"

"Yeah," I said. Without half listening to him. And I went behind the stove. There were five shining things of metal—traps. I picked them up. Perry was watching me.

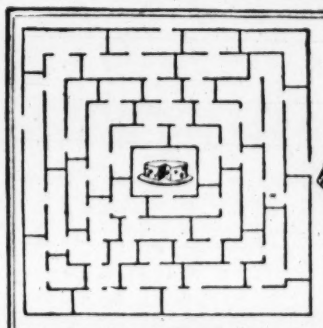
"Take that red fox out of that trap!" I told him. He unfastened the beautiful thing, whose hide was worth a pretty penny. "Now, then, Perry, take that trap and come along with me."

And then I led the way. I went along the river path, and turned into the woods. And every place I came to, where a few nights before rested a steel trap that had caught for Little Gil a rabbit, I set up the trap again. There wouldn't be any weeping and wailing if I could help it. No, sir! If these old traps could help out a poor bunch of fellows, who had no other way of getting along, by Jinks! I wanted these old traps to do that very thing. Maybe some day, who knows, I would be thankful for just the very same thing. What was I, that I shouldn't do this same thing for somebody else?

"It's getting late, sir," reminded Perry, as we set the last trap. "Little Gil will have plenty of traps to steal from tomorrow, sir—suppose we go home?"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, for Robert F. Schnikers.)



$415.00 Cash Given

Boys and girls! Here's a chance for you to help this pony get a piece of cake, and get a real live Shetland pony for your own. The pony sees the piece of cake in the center of this puzzle, but he doesn't know how to get it. Can you show him a way? Just draw a line from the pony's nose through the gates in the fences until your line reaches the cake at the center. If you can find a way for the pony to get the cake without jumping over fences, cut out the puzzle and send your answer to me quick.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles Really and Truly Free



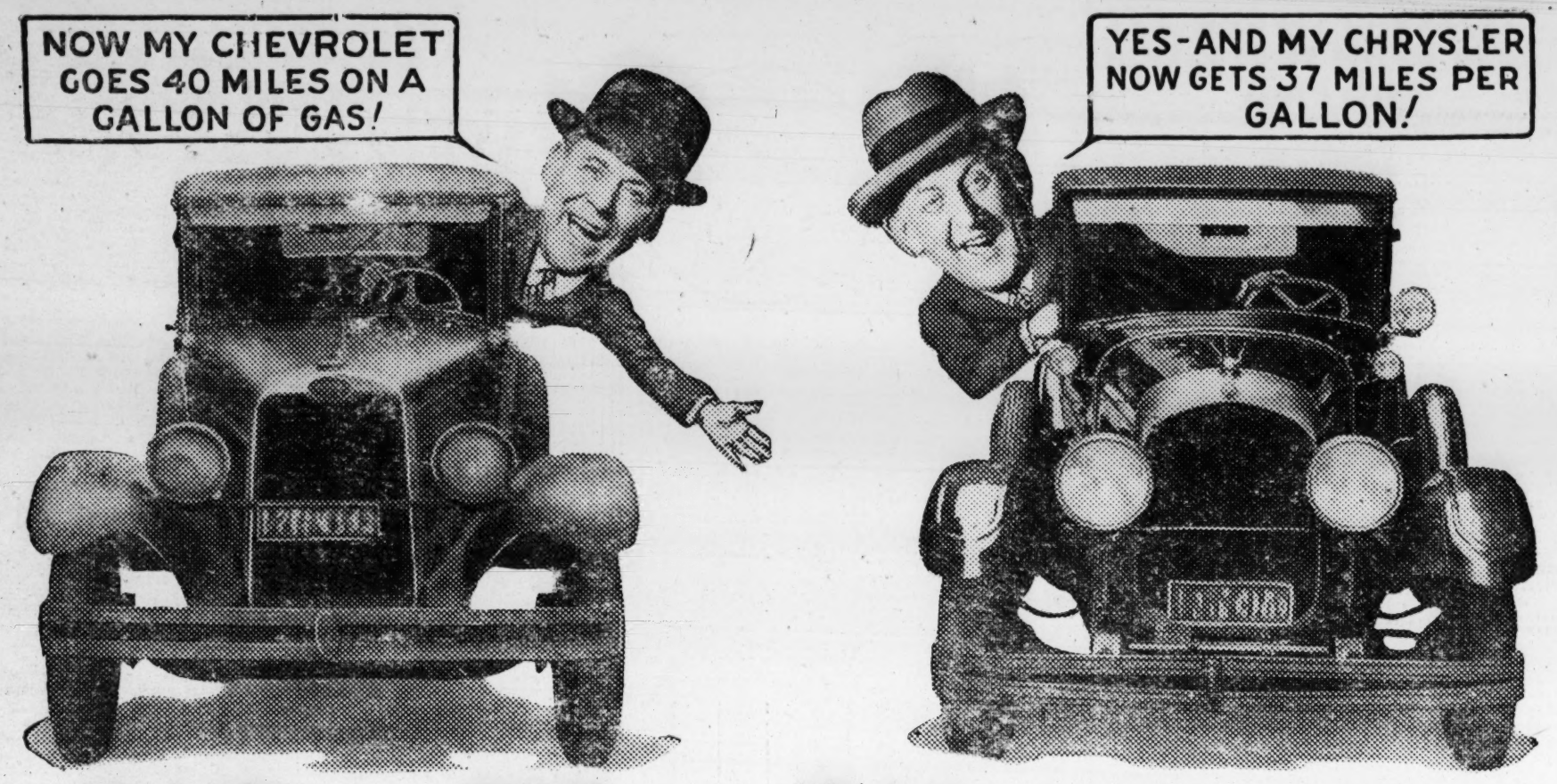
SharpEyes May Win

To make more friends for my company among the boys and girls, I will give $415.00 in cash prizes; First prize $150.00, second $75.00, third $50.00, fourth $35.00, fifth $30.00, sixth $25.00, seventh $20.00, eighth $15.00, ninth $10.00 and tenth $5.00.

Best of all, the first five winners, if they are quick, will each get a beautiful Shetland pony, bridle and saddle, absolutely FREE, and the winners of the last five prizes will each get an elegant bicycle free, for promptness. Besides, everybody can get $1.00 right away. Soon as you send your answer I'll tell you right away how near you are to being winner, how to get the $150.00 first prize, and make the pony yours. A big $250,000.00 business house stands back of this offer. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Hundreds of boys and girls have already won ponies from me. You be next! Draw the line in the puzzle and send it to me today!

D. A. HAGEN, 390 Popular Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa



Who Else Wants to Save $60 in Gas Bills?

A SOUTH DAKOTA man has discovered an amazing gas-saving invention now installed on over three millions cars of every make. Already over ten thousand car owners say it increases gas mileage . . . and saves an astonishing mount of money in gasoline and repair expense. There is a model for every car, truck, tractor or gasoline engine. Anybody can install it in a few minutes.

This invention is based on newly-discovered facts about potential gasoline power . . . startling facts, that few car owners know about. For example, it is now found that the average man wastes at least 20 per cent of his gasoline through improper combustion. And many more interesting discoveries, too detailed to mention here.

Think what a one-third saving in gasoline means to you in actual cash every year. Say you drive only 900 miles in a month and get about 12 miles per gallon. This would mean you now use about 75 gallons every month. At 20c a gallon your gas cost is $15 a month, or $180 a year. The million dollar company which manufacturers the Stransky Vaporizer guarantees to save you one-third of this gas bill—which is $5 a month—or the device will cost you nothing. That means a total gas saving of $60 year after year. Yet the Stransky Vaporizer costs much less than the first month's gas savings.

What Users Report

H. H. Cummings, Electric and Radio Engineer, Calif., wrote: "I have used one on my 1922 Ford, which I have driven over 50,000 miles myself. I am getting 30 miles on a gallon of gas." M. E. Miller, of Kansas City, Mo., writes: "After installing one on a Chevrolet I found I was obtaining 43.8 miles to a gallon." Virgil Barnes, N. Y. Giant Pitcher, says: "Words cannot express my delight with the Stransky Vaporizer. I left New York City after the close of the baseball season with a Vaporizer on my Chrysler 60. When I arrived at Holton, Kansas, I found that I averaged within a fraction of 40 miles per gallon." If space permitted, we could quote almost countless reports like these from owners of every make of car.

Read at the left what other car owners say about it. Then accept the inventor's special introductory offer. He will send you sample to test without obligation to buy. If you find it doesn't do for you what it has done for other car owners, he will pay cash forfeit for the few minutes you've spent in testing it.

Make This Test.

Don't send a penny now. Simply send your name in coupon below and get full description of this queer little device that is saving money for other car owners. No obligation, of course. But if you really want to cut down the high cost of running your car, this is your opportunity. Tear out the coupon below and mail it to J. A. Stransky Mfg. Co., C-534 Stransky Block, Pukwana, S. D.

WHICH CAR IS YOURS?

Below are typical reports from users of the Stransky Vaporizer. Do you drive one of these cars? Records like these are reported from every make of car.

FORD

"I have used one on my Ford for over five years and have traveled over 35,000 miles. Never had any spark plug trouble. Have averaged 28 to 30 miles on one gallon of gas." J. H. Alruth, Iowa.

BUICK

G. M. Rathburn, Charleston, W. Va., has a Buick Six with an old engine. On one long trip he got 19 miles to the gallon. He says it has saved him $40.00 on one trip.

NASH

"I had a large Nash Six, which I drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco on 20 gallons of gas. Vaporizer paid for itself the first trip." H. T. McCallon, California.

STUDEBAKER

F. A. Cole reports that he put a Vaporizer on his Studebaker and saved 30% in gasoline.

PIERCE-ARROW

Mr. Joseph Berger, New York City, writes: "I have one on my Pierce-Arrow and have greatly increased my mileage. I have never scraped carbon since I put on your Vaporizer ten months ago."

SALESMEN---$51 IN AN HOUR

Every salesman knows that it is easy to make big money with something every car, truck and tractor owner needs and wants. The Stransky Vaporizer is opening a fertile field of big money for full and part time salesmen. It is so easy to demonstrate how it will save one-third of the gasoline bills that sales experience is not essential. Right now many men who never sold anything before are piling up almost unbelievable profit records showing the Stransky to their friends in full and spare time. Cronk sold sold 17 in one hour and made $51. O. F. Foster earned $137.50 in one week. J. W. Cronk made $57 in one hour. Herrick's profits were $157 in one day. G. F. Fuller reports $114 in five days. These and thousands of other records are on file in our office. Proof that they are genuine will be sent you. The opportunity for salesmen is open right now. But territories are expected to be taken so fast yours may be gone if you delay action. Mail the coupon now for Free Sample offer and big money making plan.



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Yes, send me full description of this new way to save gasoline. This request does not obligate me in any way.

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